Shield '68

Dirty Joy

Keep soft, as ~~xxxx~~
would say, don't steal
me. Shoot wrong all
the life. Keep your
no more. Keep
your ugly
shirt on and the bugs

Love
always
Friend
Nordlum

It's been bad
knowin' ya these
7 years since Shines
& I've regretted
Every one!!!
Joe Stein

How are all the girls
how many was it
this year I could
list at ~~last~~ least 5.
Maybe more. Go the
future track star.
Luv.
Claudia

Dear Mike!
Disaw Jim the otherday.
YUM. Beautiful. But
it's only skin deep.
Good luck.
Love, Carole

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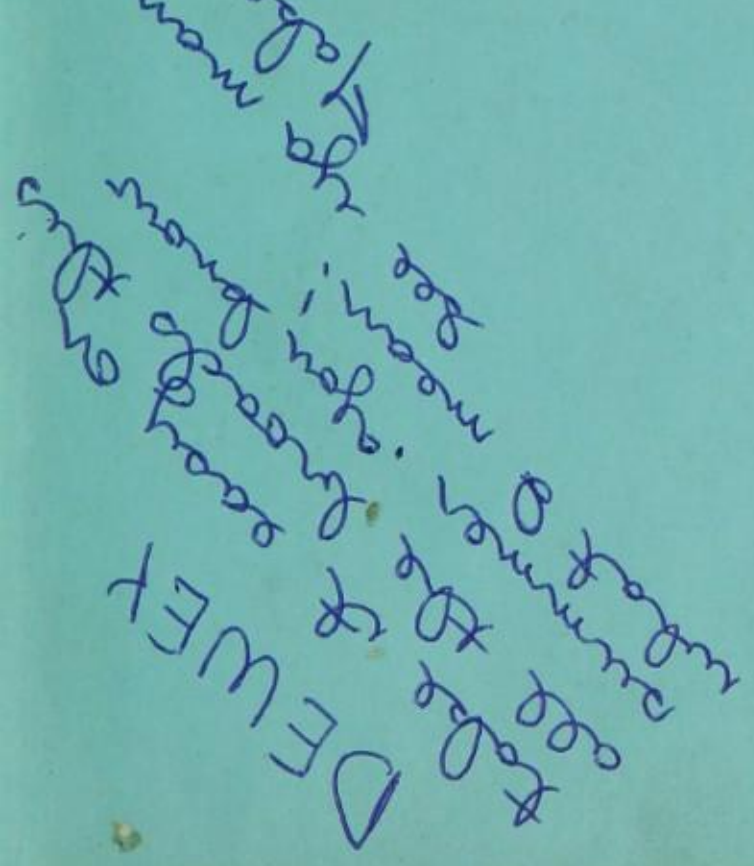
Mike,
great picnic
but I never
thought it
would be our
Anniversary


DEWEY
Boo
Boo
Boo

To a hard guy who is never home.
Keep out of my sex life. (No more
dreams like the one you had with me
[I'd never park out with you anyway]
Tell your mother that if she wants to
go out with me when ~~your~~ your
father not home its O.K. [I don't let
your dad in this.

~~Handcuff~~
(Dirty Dirt)
Dirt Burns

1968
SHIELD
Nicolet High School

Bayside
Fox Point
Glendale
River Hills
Wisconsin

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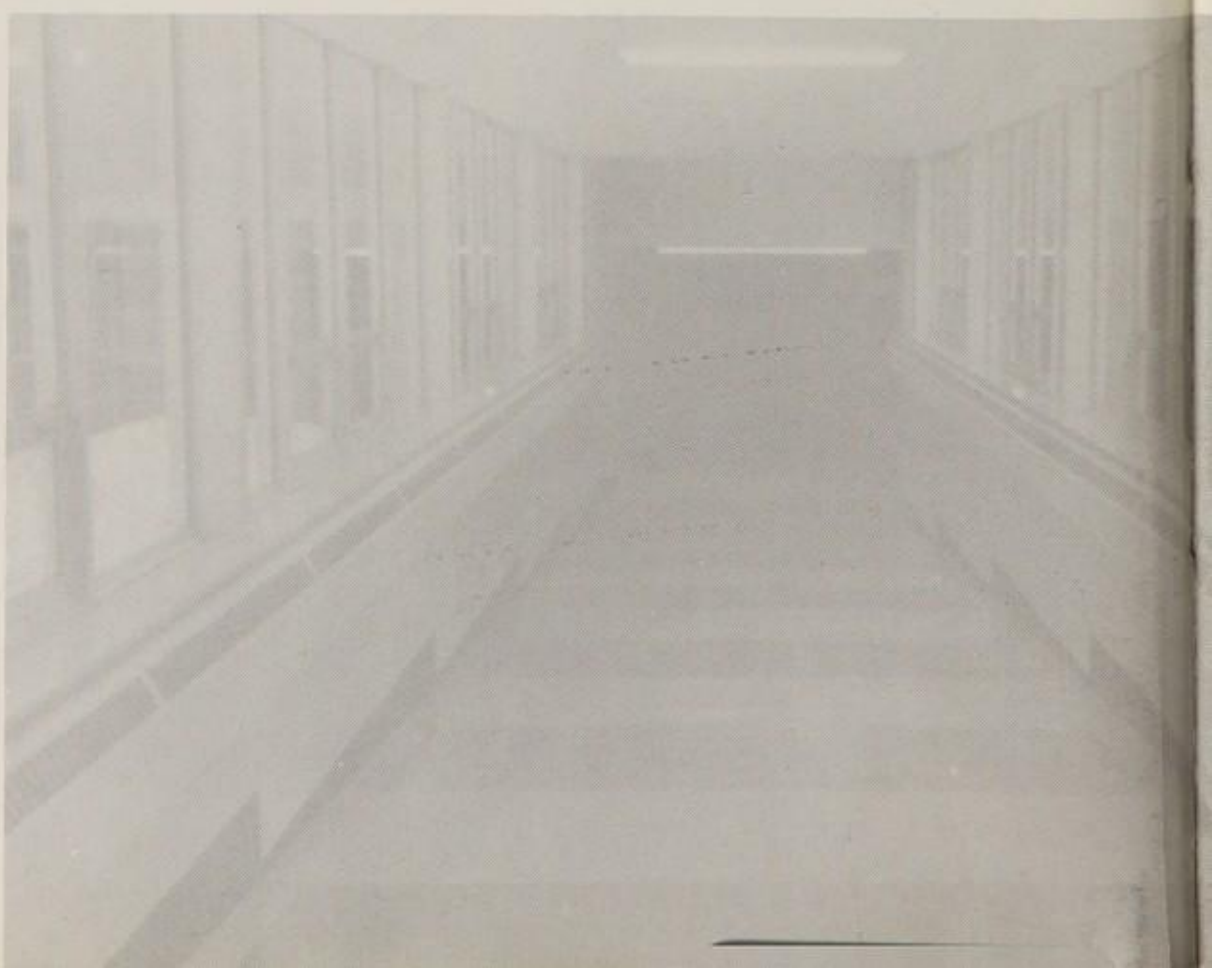

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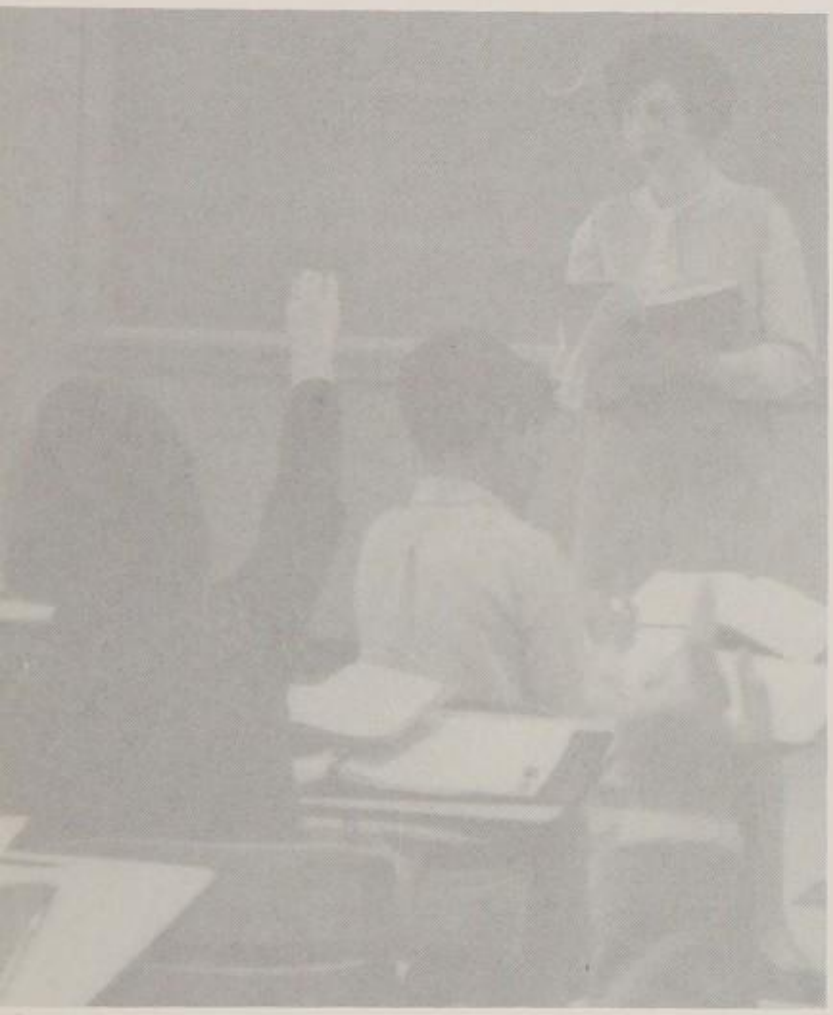

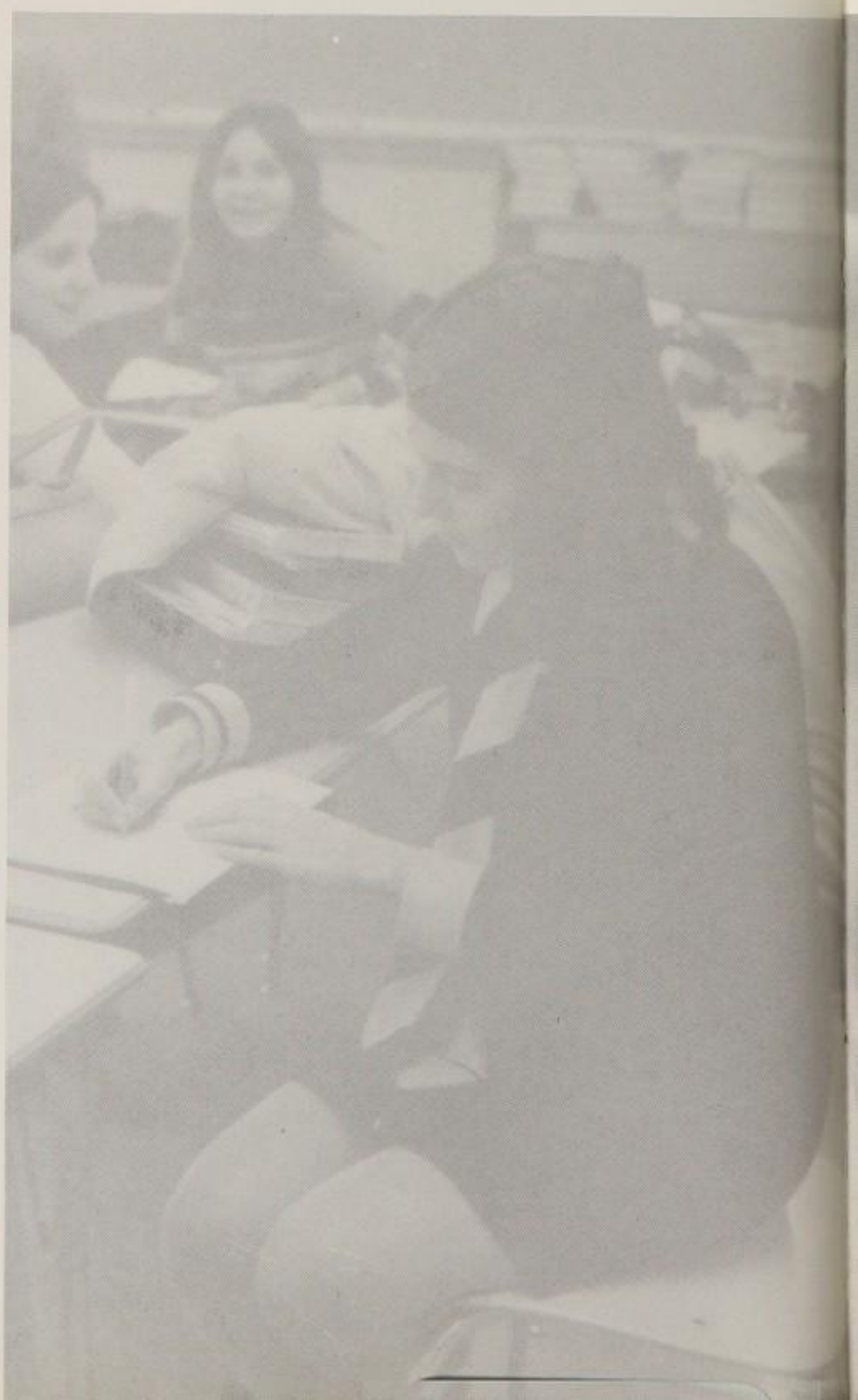

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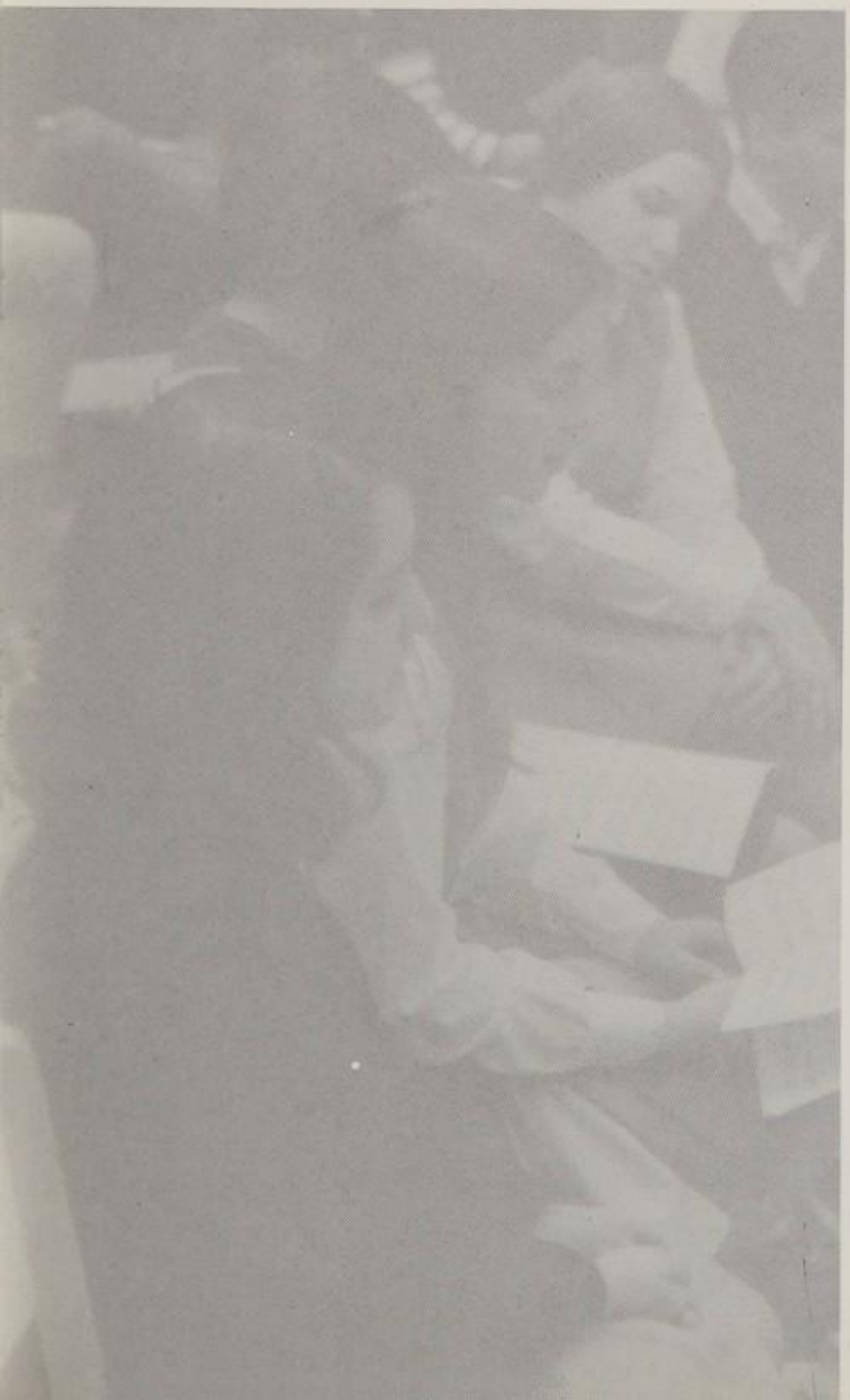

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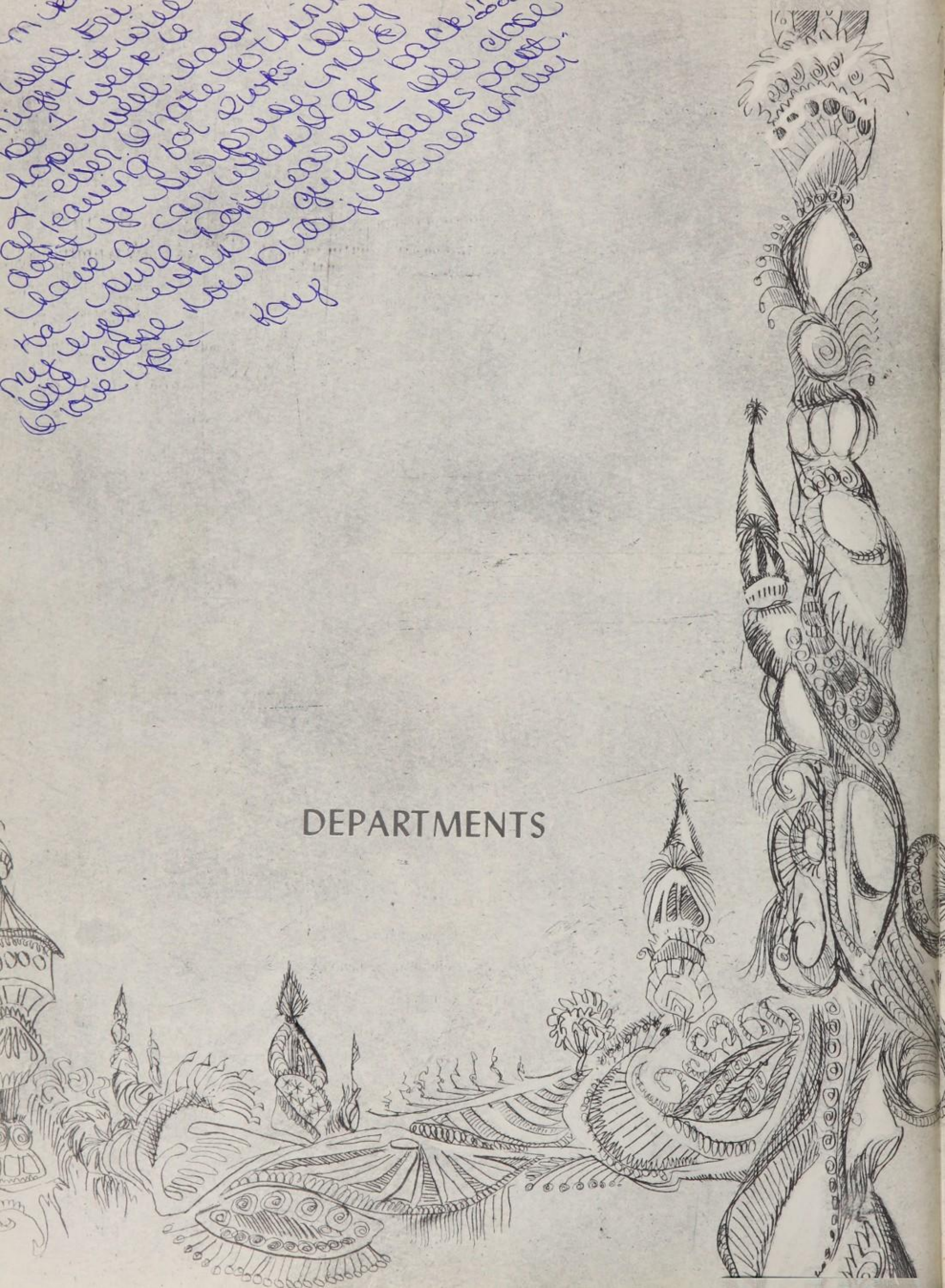


DEPARTMENTS

FINE ARTS FOSTERED TALENTS

In the Fine Arts department, a student gained sensitivity through the expression of his talents. In the art rooms, their walls papered with sketches, he smoothed the moist clay, perfected surfaces, and pressed his thumb in the center of the clay on the revolving wheel. He also swished a wash of gray watered ink over a fine-line pen drawing or used oils and water colors as he stretched his imagination to create individual projects. In the music wing, he became part of a team that developed fine melodies, tonalities, and harmonies. In choir, he blended his voice with others to form one precision instrument. In band, he handled his instrument in such a way that he combined it with others to form a musical composition. In the three sections of this department, a student found that the formula of creativity plus effort plus teamwork equaled success.

As the wheel spun around and around, the moist clay began to take shape.

A cheerful note brightened up freshman Marc Marcus' face.

Gary Radtke's skillful strokes created his impression of man.

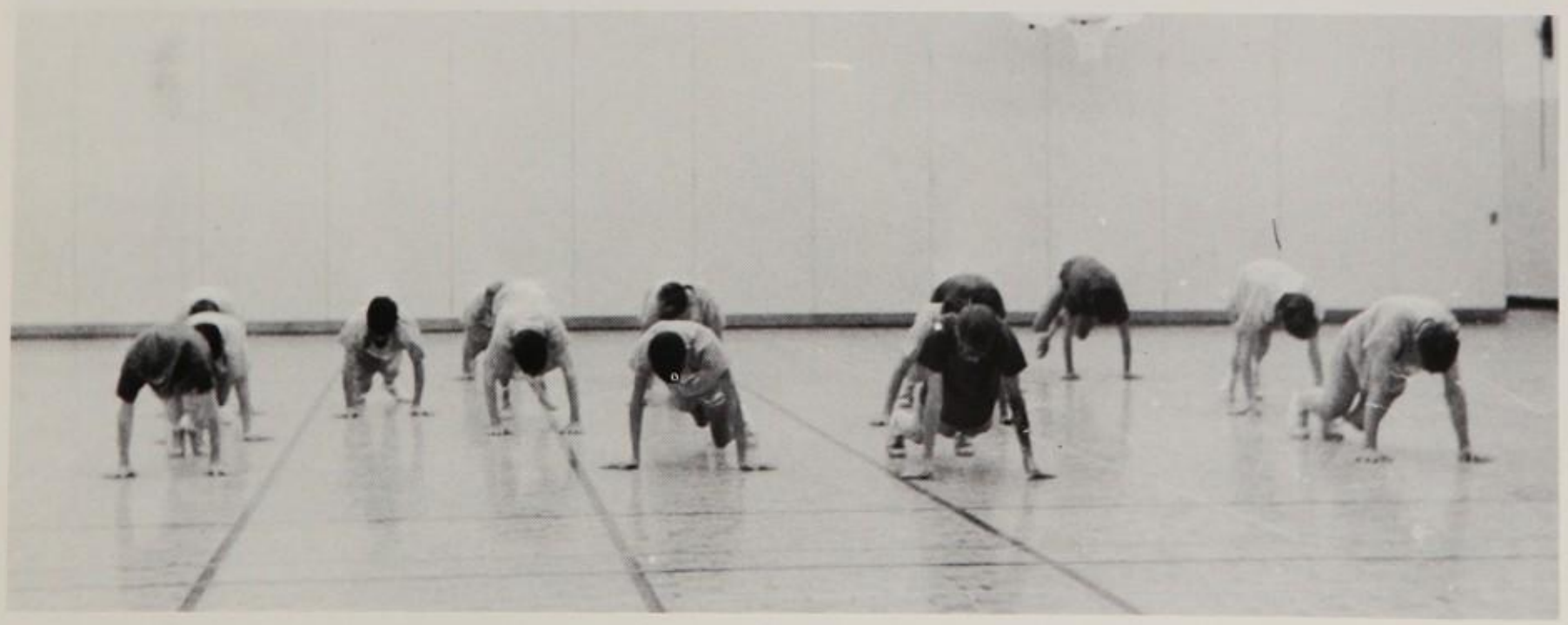
Proudly seniors Kate Polacheck, Barb Wetzel, and Susan Torti pulled arrows out of the bulls-eye during archery class.

With his hair flying, Don Luczak attempted a basket as his junior gym class played in the new gym.

PHY. ED. DEVELOPED FITNESS AND SKILL

A new gym, completed for the '67-'68 school year, a large assortment of apparatus, and varied activities were the instruments used by Nicolet's physical education instructors in this year's operation. Their task, an attempt to create physically perfect specimens out of imperfect high school students, was not an easy one. As the year progressed swimming, basketball, tennis, archery, football, modern dance and cross country were among the various forms of therapy employed by the skilled teachers. Although the operation may not have been entirely successful, both doctors and patients enjoyed the process.

Push-ups and other warm-ups exercises served as great medicine for strengthening freshmen muscles.



Debbie Nagler and Maureen McGowan showed that efficient cleaning was as important as the meal preparation itself.

HOME EC. DEVELOPED DOMESTIC SKILLS

The uniqueness of the Home Economics Department lies in the variety of practical and interesting training offered to a Nicolet Girl. During the past year, imagination and talent sketched the blueprints for designing and furnishing model homes. Fun and experimentation served as the main ingredients for planning and cooking meals. Determination and interest fit the pattern for creating and sewing clothes. By developing these domestic skills, interested girls from each grade better prepared themselves for their future lives.

After many hours of work, Lynn Ceaman added the final touches to a dress as classmate Linda Bruel watched, sharing her excitement.

Dan Flynn helped the juniors edge the seniors in the first semester model house competition.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEVELOPED CRAFTSMANSHIP

The varied curriculum of Industrial Arts offered the enterprising student valuable work experiences and personal satisfaction. Whether working in the metal shop or in the drawing room, the boys acquired proficiency. The skills learned in Industrial Arts added to the pride gained from successfully completing a job, whether it be a blueprint, model house, or bookcase, helped these boys in embarking upon a career as an architect, draftsman, or engineer.

The boys spent six weeks working on projects such as this stepladder made by Dan Day.

Whether operating a drill press, or, as in this case, a table saw, the boys had to be able to work efficiently with power machines.

C-WING CLASSES MEANT BUSINESS

Students received preparation for the world of business as well as every day economics through such business courses as typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, general business, clerical practice and office practice. Those students interested in working beyond the regular class curriculum could study advanced typing and shorthand in a two-hour class. With a background in business, students could pursue careers in office occupations, law, accounting and business management.

Tape recorders were the teachers in the advanced shorthand classes as students practiced taking dictation.

Girls worked independently on areas in which they felt they needed practice in the two-hour advanced typing and shorthand class.

Diagraming on the board, Miss Hansen explained the use of a cash receipt journal to her first hour bookkeeping class.

ENGLISH EXTENDED SKILLS AND CONCEPTS

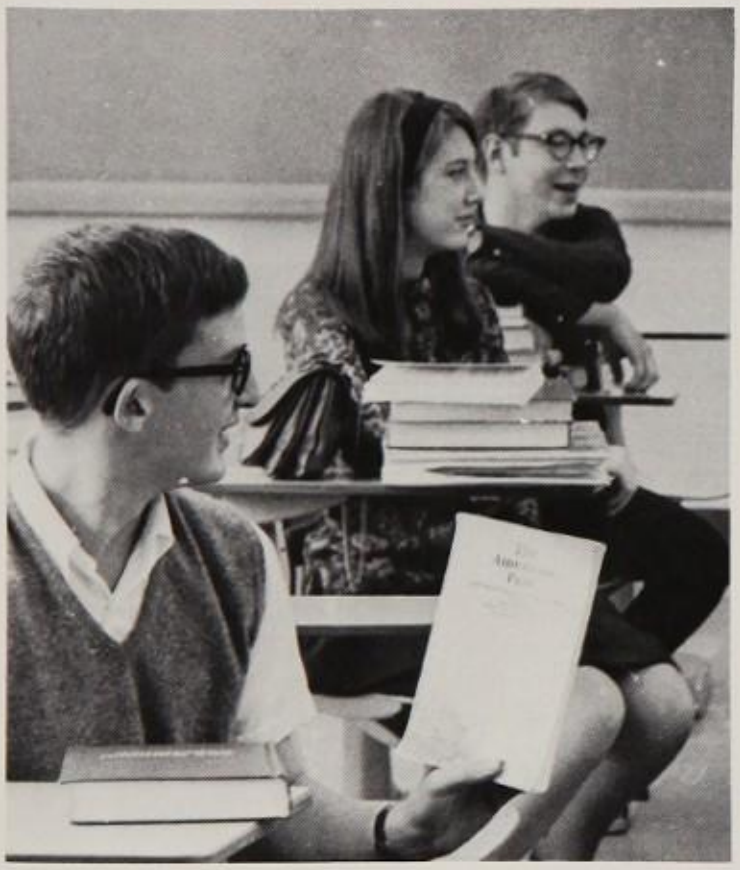
Free period was not so free for these teachers who busily prepared tests or graded themes.

Each year in English involved a more complex curriculum. In the freshman year a student learned to write paragraphs. He acquired knowledge about literature and investigated the contents of a one-act play. The following year this same student worked on longer oral and written compositions and learned to read three-act plays and Shakespeare. By his junior year he discovered how to refine his compositions. He also studied the famous poems, short stories, and plays from American literature. His last year of high school, he analyzed literature and learned to express his ideas in a term paper, utilizing all the skills gained in his study of English.

After students had discussed clear thinking, Miss Hoefs helped them incorporate these ideas into their compositions.

These freshmen English students conducted a panel discussion of the clear and logical thinking used by short story characters.

Outlining the battles of the Revolutionary War, Mr. Davis explained to Sally Gaedke, Phil Rosenfeld and Kyle Johnson the British fighting strategy.

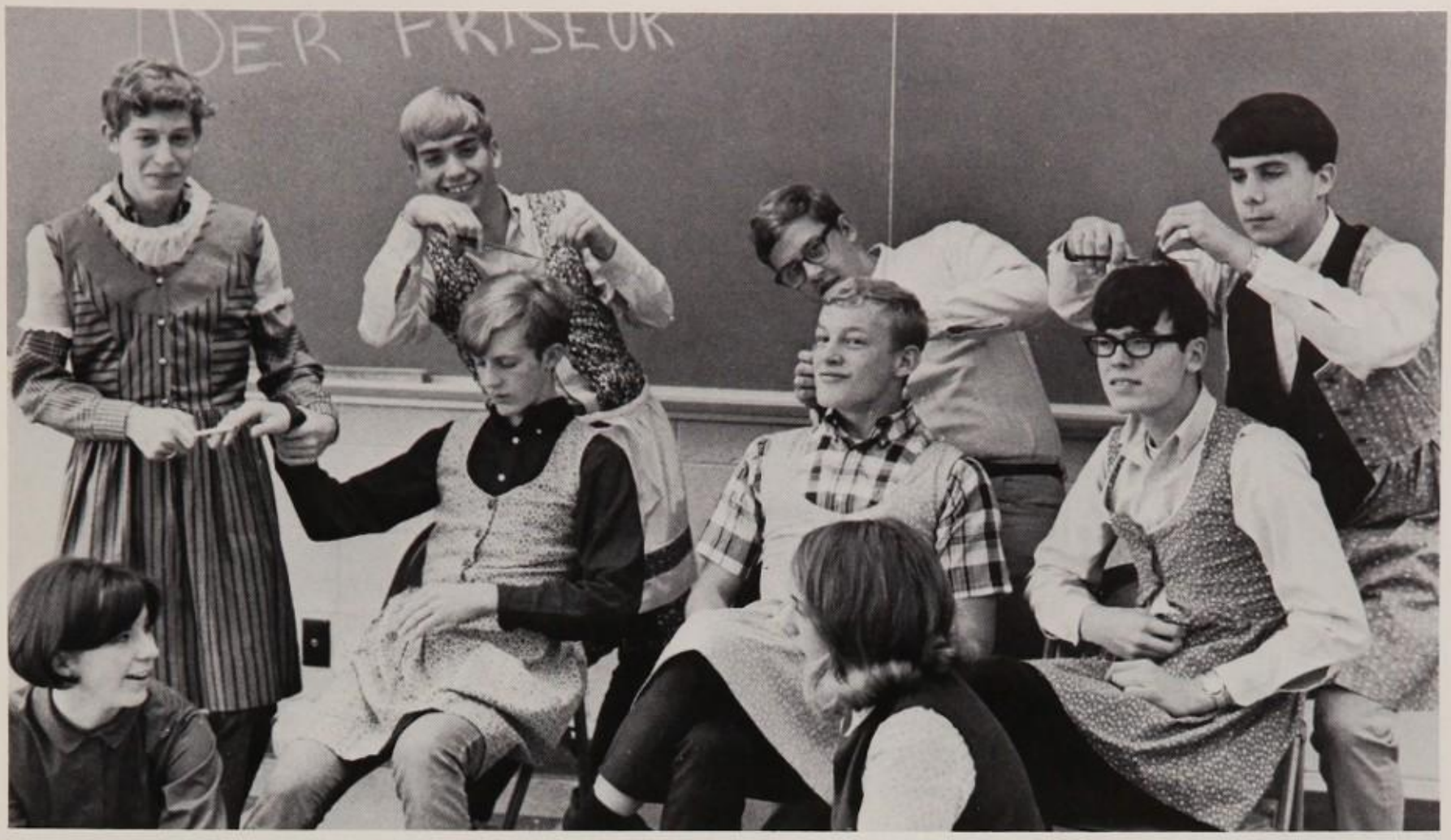


SOCIAL STUDIES SMASHED TIME BARRIERS

As the classes began their voyages through time, the social studies student learned of the origin of man, of Dr. Leakey and of the Neanderthal race. Soon, the great Egyptian, Roman and Greek empires came into view. Still whirling through time, the classes came upon the Middle Ages where students analyzed the feudal systems of government. As the classes picked up speed, students found themselves in the midst of the Renaissance, the rebirth of learning. The breakthroughs of such great men as Columbus and Galileo marked the era. The trip continued through the establishing of the colonies to America's independence. As the classes sped on, they saw the world powers being involved in major wars. Then the classes raced through time and once more caught up with current events. Students discovered the present-day situations in Africa and Asia. The voyage ended with an analyses of American government and enconomics.

Discussing a thesis from a source book, students smiled at the ideas of some early historians.

Connie Manske, Julie Schur, Howard Bernstein and Herb Wiedemann analyzed current anti-American posters brought back from Russia this summer by Nicolet students.



The barber shop was the scene of this original skit presented by the fourth year German class. Through these skits German students were able to apply the vocabulary and grammar they had learned.

In this episode of "Je Parle Francais" film engrossed I-S French students watched Margot excitedly announce to her friends that she was going to France.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE: STIMULUS TO CULTURE

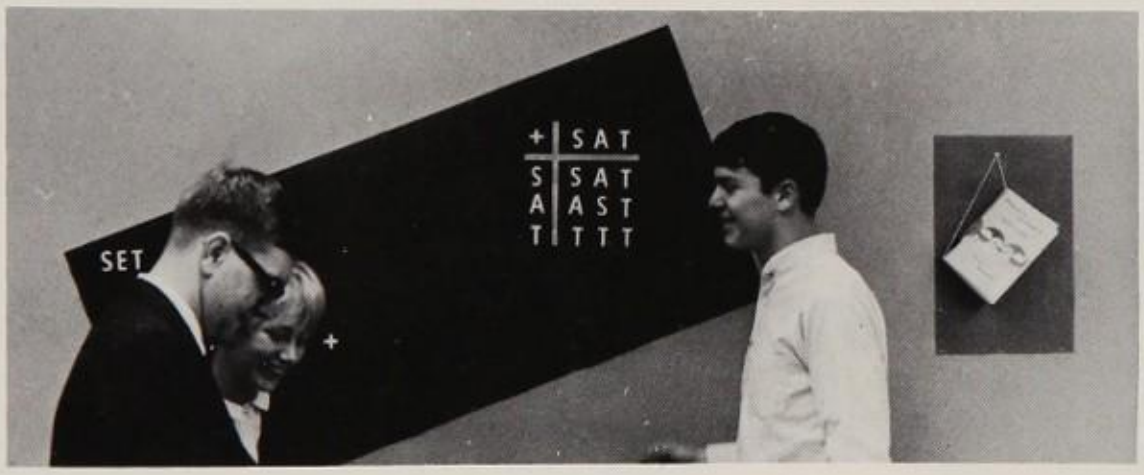
The foreign Language Department brought languages and cultures of countries around the globe to Nicolet students. Latin students journeyed into the past by reading classics by Caesar, written in his own tongue. Spanish students strengthened their understanding of the oral language through practice in groups discussing famous landmarks of Latin America. French students watched and listened to films of the travels of Margot and her uncle, films which taught them how the true Frenchman speaks. Russian students learned the different alphabet of their language so that they were able to later write compositions on the cities of Russia. German students recited dialogues consisting of new vocabulary words which aided them in understanding folk songs and customs of Germany. By varied techniques the Foreign Language Department brought their students the spirit of countries through language.

Building vocabulary by playing a Russian scrabble game was the way Rusty Borkin and Mike Winters spent their classroom period.

As Bruce Frank prepared to record the answer, Richard Rubin fed the magnetic data card into the school's new computer.

MATHEMATICS COMPUTED FORMULAS, FACTS, AND FIGURES

Teachers performed magic with only logic up their sleeves. Facts organized in a truth table enlightened students once confused by mathematical illusions. The new computer hummed out answers as fast as students clicked the buttons. And finally, formal proofs on the board dispelled all mystery. Then students tried their hands at a performance, using for props gaily covered geometry models and their own ingenuity.

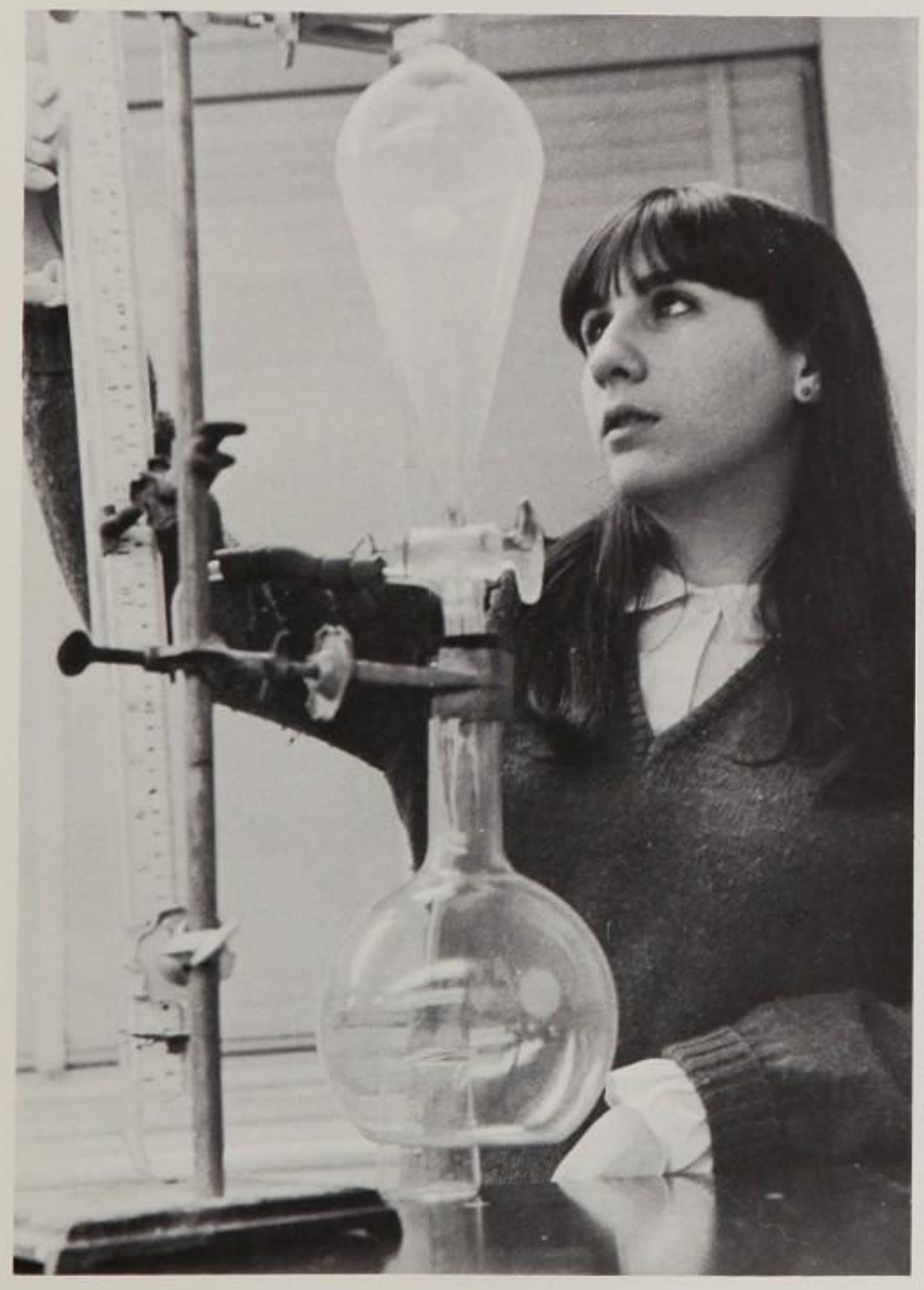


As Mr. Kottke and Debby Hentzen checked the justifications for his reasons, Herb Wiedemann tried a "hand-waving" proof.

Amidst several probability props, Norm Matar tested the chances of throwing two sixes. As Mr. Johnson looked on, Madeline Crivello recorded the results to calculate the frequency of throwing like numbers.

After making their own investigation about the effect of the moon on Earth's tides, Mr. Larson's Earth Science class shared thoughts in a concluding discussion.

The element of question was something all science students experienced with experimentation. Pam Goldsmith, a chemistry student, tested her questions in this experiment concerning vapor pressure.



Sue Frederickson and Judy Thomson tested the logic of their thinking in interpreting data for random synthesis.

SCIENCE PROJECTS MOTIVATED LOGICAL THINKING

Throughout this year, young scientists with limitless ideas learned to apply "if . . . then" logic in forming hypotheses. Then planning ways to put their hypotheses to the test, the logical thinkers chose materials to work with, whether assembling a paralax viewfinder or preparing an acid solution to form coacervates. For many days orange liquids bubbled in test tubes, light reflected from mirrors and refracted through water, and organisms grew under the microscope. Finally, after much experimentation, students concluded from their observations. The scientists now could use what they had learned from logical thinking and apply this knowledge to new scientific problems.

Major colleges and universities sent representatives to discuss courses and campus life with interested students. Here the representative of Colorado State University discussed the possibilities and qualities of the school with Mrs. Whiting, Mary Miller, Linda Sampson, Peggy Albert and Jeff Gaines.

STUDENTS FOUND GUIDANCE IN C-22

Just one step beyond the commons stood the Guidance Center. There counselors directed freshmen to form their studies and activities into a pattern. To sophomores Guidance also offered a series of tests to make sure the proper courses were being taken. Guidance helped juniors blast off by setting up PSAT, SAT, and ACT Entrance Exams. They made possible unlimited use of the College Information Center located in the Guidance Office. Also they provided additional information about colleges, Armed Forces, and job placement for all interested seniors. Lastly Guidance Counselors sent school recommendations and transcripts to colleges and future employers.

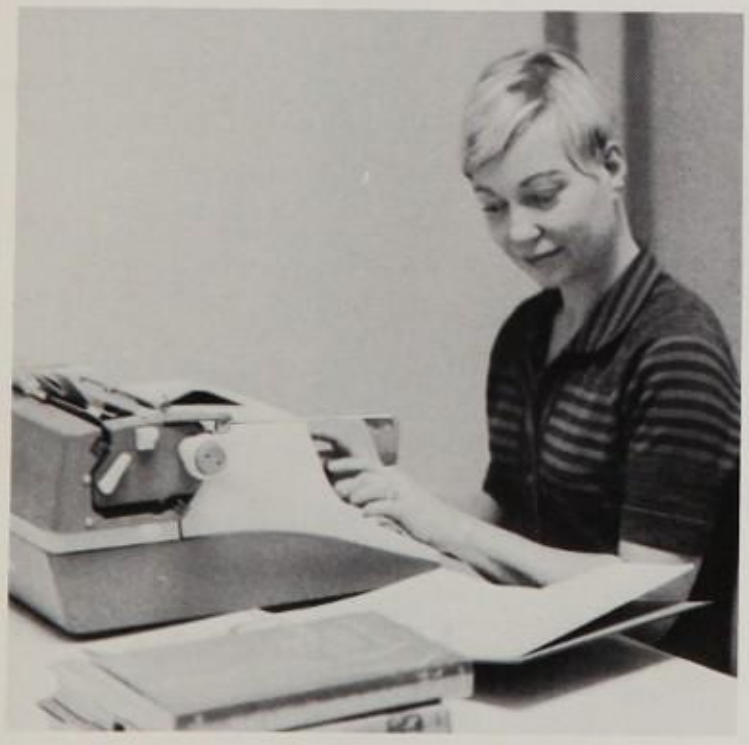
Guidance's vast College Reference Library provided such Audio-Visual aides as the "Sight-Sound" to familiarize students with proper study habits and college references.

STUDENTS RECEIVED GREEN PASS TO HEALTH

Nicolet's Health Office often served as a refuge for students unable to continue the school day's activities. A cut, bruise, scratch or sprain could be remedied by the school nurse, Mrs. Jones. Often disorders less obvious, such as poor vision or faulty hearing, would be discovered by the Health Department's testing devices. Three comfortable cots were available to rest throbbing heads or aching bodies. If the Health Department's provisions could not solve the patients' problems, the Nurse would contact a friend or relative. Therefore Nicolet students knew that help was available in B-33, the Health Department suite.

Providing relief for Peggy Albert's sprained foot, Mrs. Jones applied ice from the Health Department's new refrigerator.

LIBRARIES LED TO SATISFACTION FOR STUDENTS



As one of her many duties, Mrs. McCullough typed check-out cards for new books.

Surrounded by vertical files and card catalogues, Miss Wilkins helped Cathy Beckwith in *Reader's Guide* for articles relevant to a speech topic.

Entering the libraries of Nicolet, students found realms of knowledge pleasurable and beneficial. Dickens, Commanger, Michener, Salinger, Asimov, Packard, and Twain beckoned students to enter a world that would expand their horizons. Or the librarians directed students to records, accounts, adventures, romances, and legends — all of which helped with their assignments. Also those students concentrating on speeches, themes, or reports welcomed the controlled quietness of library study. Throughout the year, discerning students realized how important the libraries were for all their varied learning activities.

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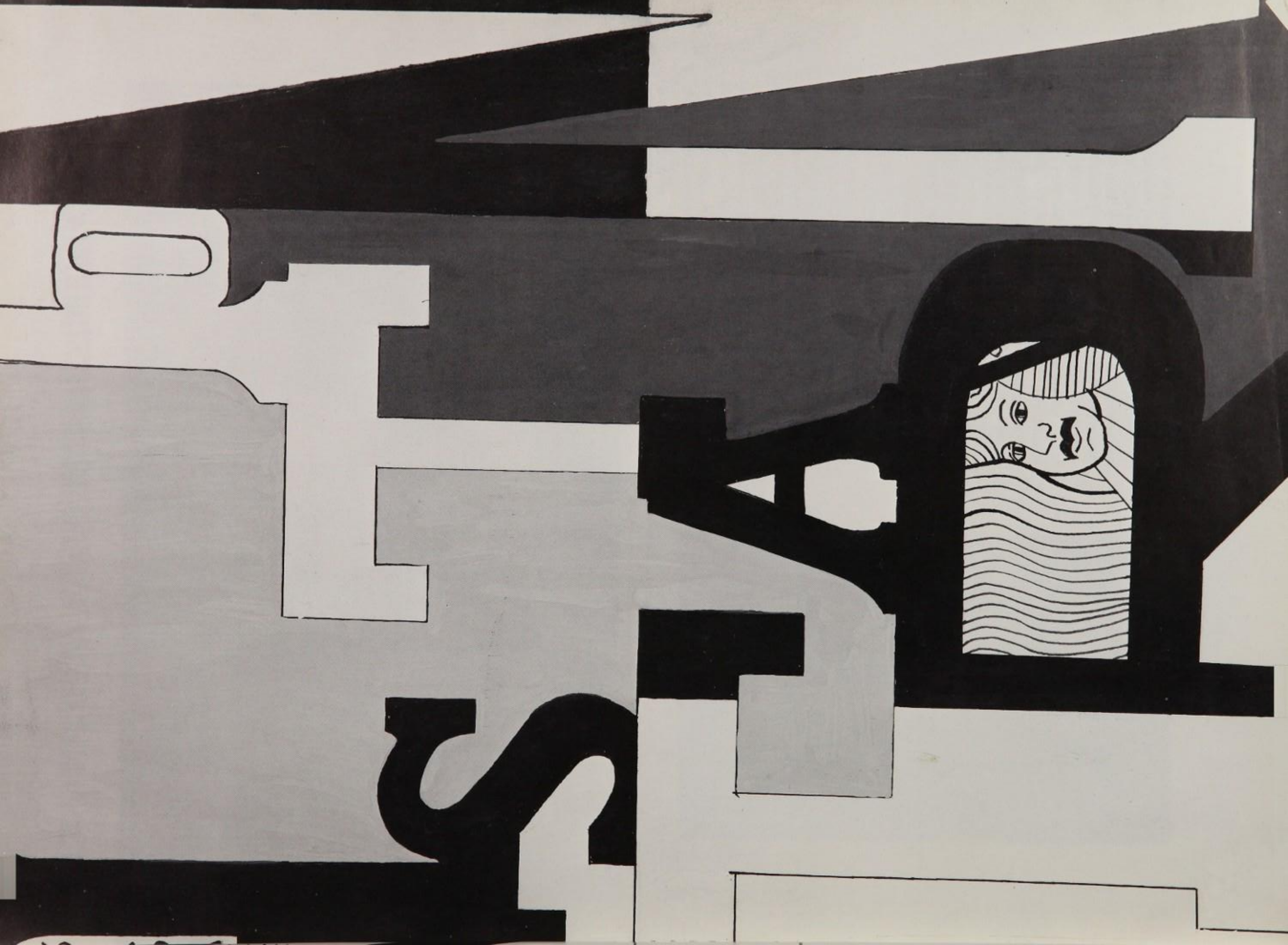
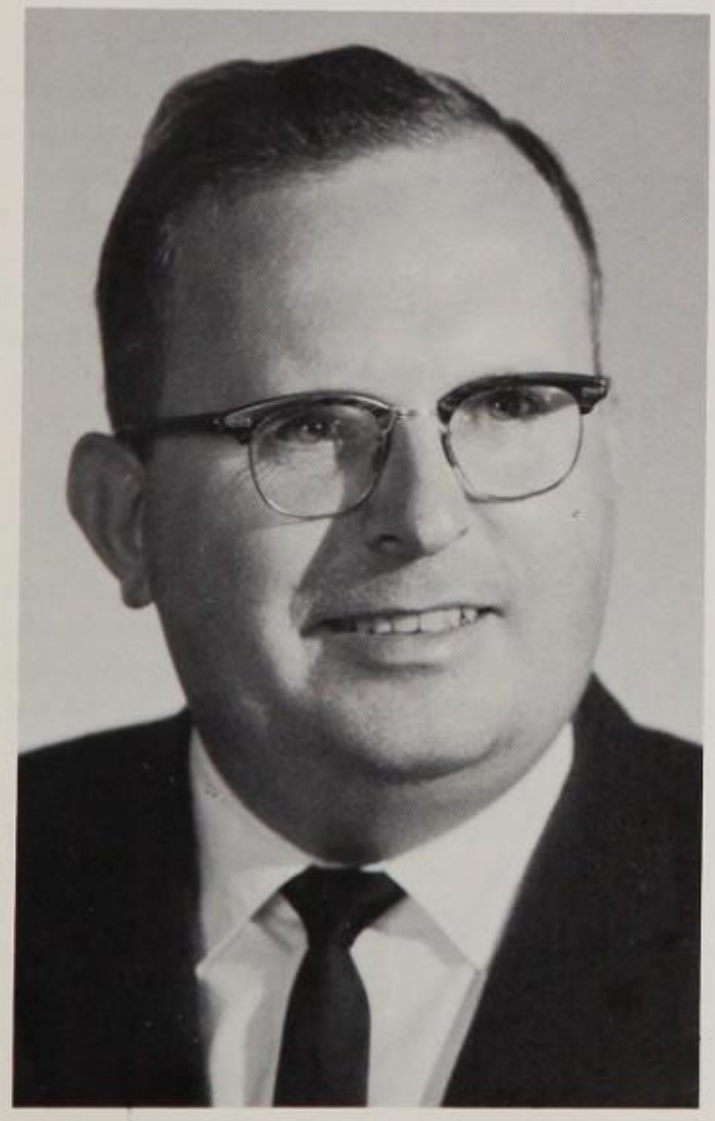


ADMINISTRATION REGULATED FINANCE,

SCHOOL BOARD: Mr. Radtke, Mrs. Herrick, Mr. Schackleton, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Cupery, Mr. Speight, Mr. Brachman, Dr. Reiels.

Armed with statistics, a computer, and good business sense, Mr. Radtke, Business Administrator, handled all the financial matters for Nicolet. He prepared the school's budget and kept expenditures within that budget. With needs of students for expanded recreational facilities, with pleas of teachers for more classrooms, new books, and modern teaching devices, and with the concern of tax payers about higher taxes, Mr. Radtke found in his work "a constant challenge to administer all school funds as wisely and efficiently as possible."

CO-ORDINATED THE CURRICULUM,



Mr. Cupery, superintendent and administrator of the school board, is vital to Nicolet personnel and to the public. Teachers looked to Mr. Cupery for assistance in planning workshops and implementing new programs. With his leadership the Nicolet administration carried out such activities as computer mathematics and the work experience program. He also guided the school board in establishing codes for students and teachers. The community counted on Mr. Cupery's monthly letter which informed Nicolet residents of school activities. "Today's student is far ahead of high school students ten, fifteen, and twenty years ago," Mr. Cupery commented. "We have expected more of them, and they have gone beyond our expectations."

Dr. Reiels, Principal of Nicolet High School, followed a tight schedule of planning, directing, supervising, evaluating. As chief administrative officer for faculty and student affairs, he directed the work of professional personnel and the educational program. Dr. Reiels faced problems of soaring school population, changing teaching techniques, and faltering communications. He sought solutions by working with school board on building plans, by suggesting new facilities such as resource centers and seminar rooms, and by encouraging closer communications among faculty, administration, parents, and students. Of Nicolet Dr. Reiels commented, "We can be proud of our school. It is academically sound, physically attractive, and provides for a comprehensive learning program.

DIRECTED THE STUDENT BODY

Six days a week Mr. Wade performed his numerous duties as Nicolet's Recreation Director. He not only advised the organizing committees for Nicolet's dances and other social events, but he also reached out into the community to direct a program of adult night classes and recreational activities. Even during vacations and on weekends he faithfully supervised the use of the gym, the pool, and the tennis courts. This year the appropriation of monies for a new D-wing rec center created additional burdens for Mr. Wade; however, he optimistically commented, "The development of a student recreation center should provide a fine opportunity for informal recreation during the school day, at noon, after school, and during vacation periods."

A new year, a new job, a new environment posed challenging problems and rewarding successes for Mr. Hayes. As one of Nicolet's Administrative Assistants, Mr. Hayes assumed responsibilities which ranged from disciplining tenth and eleventh graders to supervising new teachers to directing pep assemblies. Then fulfilling his duties in the scheduling center, Mr. Hayes found the fascinating and sometimes efficient world of the IBM computer as he quickly learned the procedure for data processing. A concerned Administrative Assistant, Mr. Hayes derived pleasure from "observing people develop self-reliance and responsibilities."

Constantly hurrying from office to reading classes to elementary schools, Mrs. Sargent supervised Nicolet's reading programs and took charge of meetings with Nicolet district teachers. Mrs. Sargent, after planning reading aid programs with teachers, rushed either to a remedial reading class, where she helped students with reading problems, or to a college reading class, where she instructed college-bound students. She still managed to find time for individual student conferences to diagnose reading difficulties and establish programs of study. Mrs. Sargent also squeezed in curriculum meetings with elementary school teachers. She concluded that her busy life at Nicolet and at other area schools was a "tremendously interesting" one that provided "many exciting challenges."

Mr. Leussler, administrative assistant, encountered many students on his frequent walks through the Nicolet corridors. As the school's link to the student body, he kept in close contact with all types of students. In heading disciplinary actions, he met boys with hair a little too long; and by supervising student council, he helped the members in governing Nicolet and in carrying out new activities such as field day. Outside school hours, Mr. Leussler, as head of co-curricular activities, widened his acquaintance with individual students. Then during the summer months, he kept up communications through his supervision of the shorts and sandal-clad teens of Nicolet's summer school. About the students, he commented, "With the leadership of the senior class, their class officers, and their members in student council, the students were given many new responsibilities. These were accepted and carried out well. This group led the rest of the student body to new opportunities. I'm sure the faculty was proud. It's been a fine year."

FACULTY CONVEYED NEWEST CONCEPTS

Preventing an absence from school, Miss Kriewald braved her flu shot in Nurse Jones' office.

FACULTY

MRS. CLAUDIA ALT
Speech/English

MISS BETH ARVESON
Social Studies

MR. CARY BACHMAN
Physical Education

MRS. JUANTIA BAHNEMAN
Latin

MR. EARL BAKALARS
Social Studies

MRS. JEAN BALDIKOSKI
English

MR. FRANK BARTZ
French

MR. KENNETH BENTON
Chemistry

MR. BERNARD BIETERMAN
Social Studies

MR. MICHAEL BLENSKI
English

MR. ROGER BLOEMERS
Vocal/Instrumental Music

MRS. JOANNE BOSLEY
English

ATTENDED PRIVATE TUESDAY MEETING,

MISS EDITH BROETZMAN
English

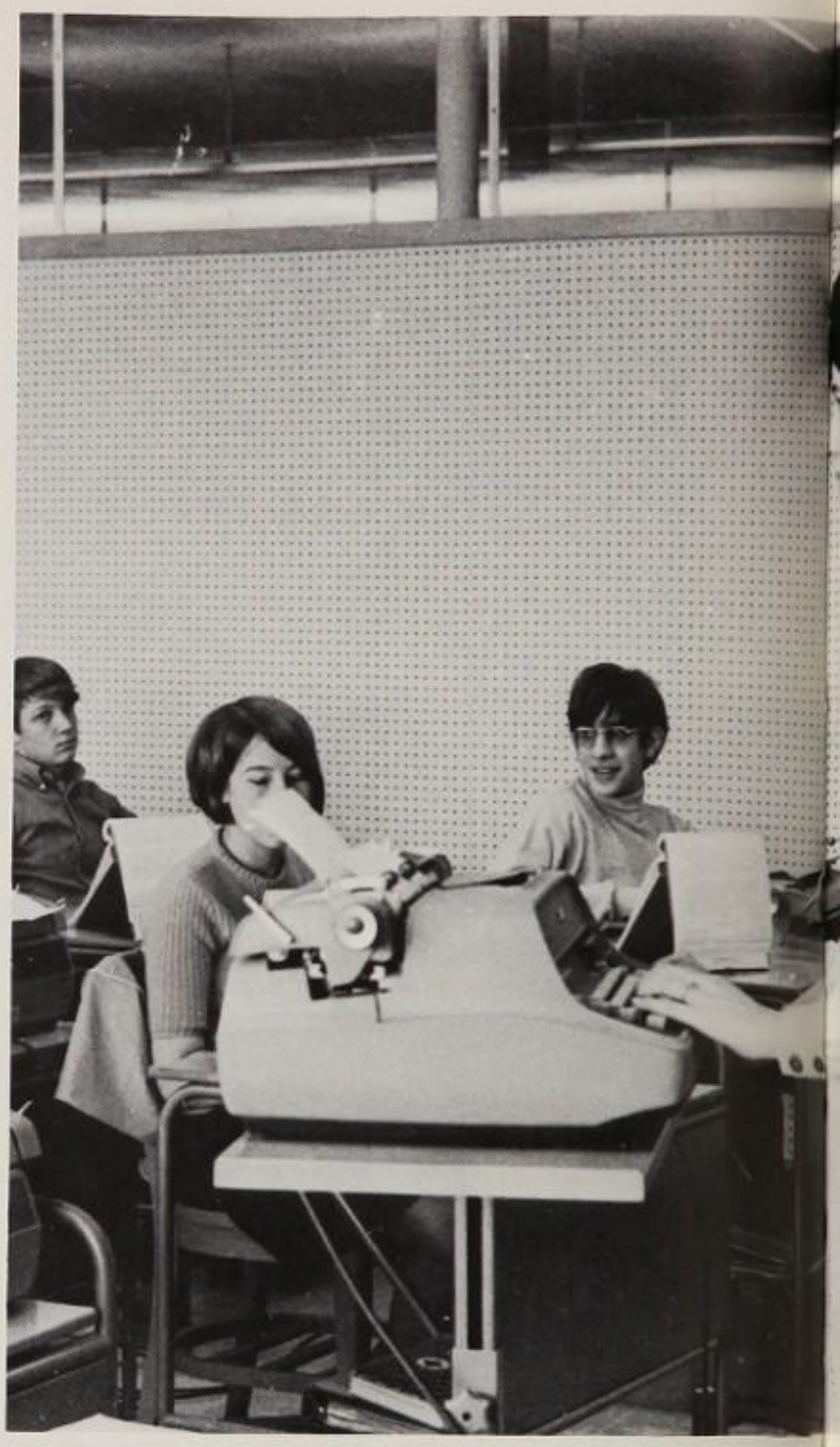
MRS. LOWANNE M. BROKAW
Mathematics

MR. VINCENT BRUNNER
Mathematics

MRS. JUNE COLUCCI
Spanish

MRS. HELEN CULLINEY
Physical Education

MR. JAMES DAVIS
Social Studies



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MRS. CHARLEEN EICKHOFF
Physical Science

MRS. MARGARET ELENBAAS
Business Education

MR. LLOYD ENGEN
Industrial Arts

MISS LINDA FIEBING
Social Studies

MR. JEROME FISCHER
Chemistry

MRS. ALICE FLYNN
Spanish

MISS MARGARET FOX
Art

HELD CONFERENCES WITH PARENTS

Miss Hanson enjoying the temporary silence from clattering keys explained business letter form.

MR. MELVIN FRANK
Business Education

MISS LOUISE GARRY
English

MR. GLEN GATES
Physics

MR. EUGENE GRASSI
English/Humanities

MR. HOWARD GREENING
Industrial Arts

MR. ROY GROMME
Biology

MR. ROY HANDRICH
Mathematics

MISS LOIS HANSON
Business Education

MRS. ELLEN HEDLUND
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MR. LESTER HOCHTRITT
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MISS NANCY HOEFS
English

MISS ELIZABETH HOFFMAN
English

MR. HOMER HOWARD
Guidance

MR. RICHARD HUXTABLE
Mathematics

MR. DOUGLAS IRWIN
Physical Education

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English

MR. WAYNE JIPSON
Vocal Music

MISS EILEEN JOHANNSEN
German

MISS CAROL JOHNSON
Guidance

MR. DAN JOHNSON
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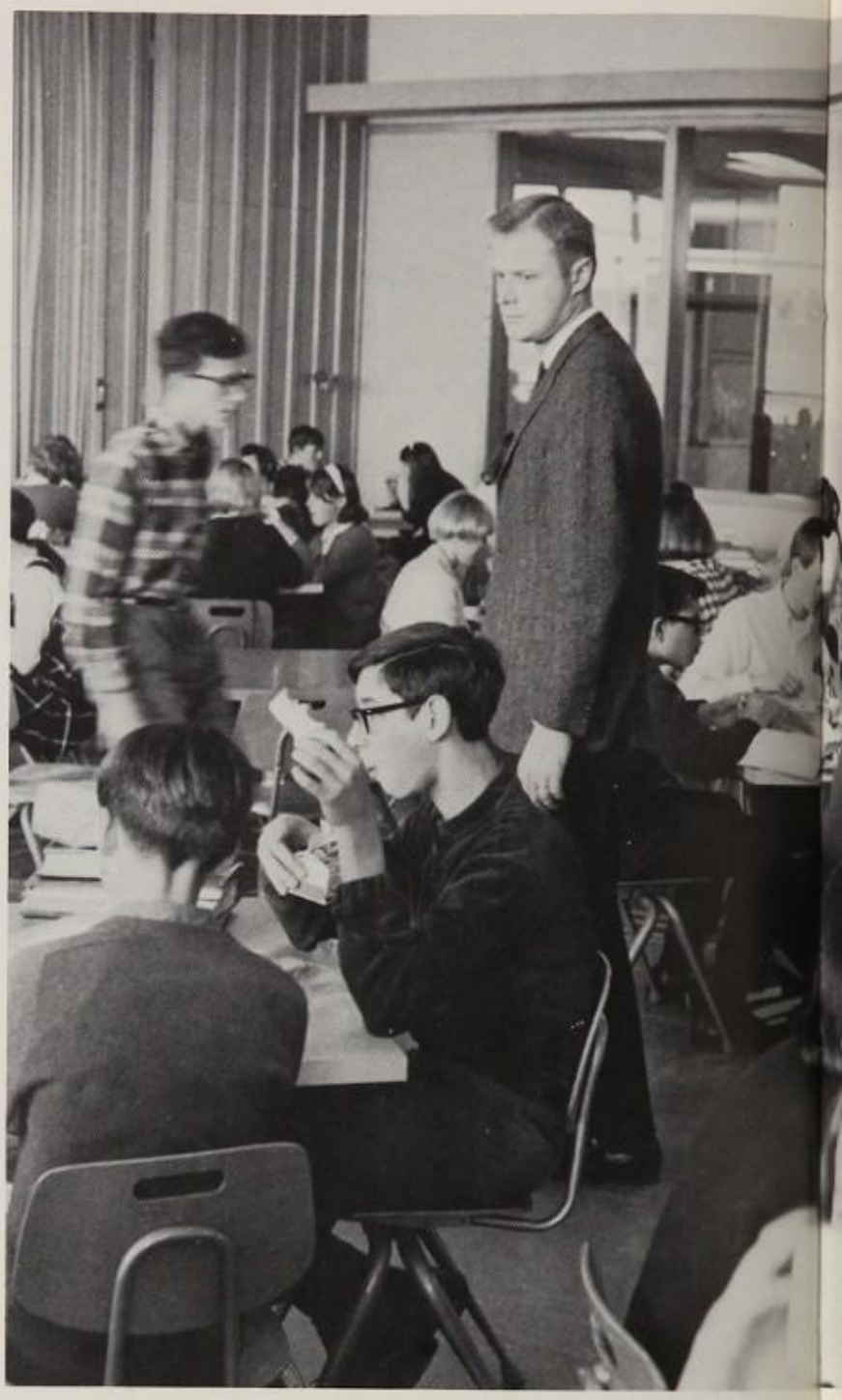
Mathematics



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MRS. MARY JONES
Nurse

MISS ANN KELLER
Business Education

MR. KENNETH KICKBUSCH
Social Studies

MISS HELEN KOONZ
Physical Education

MR LEROY KOTTKE
Mathematics

MISS JUNE KRIEWALD
English

SUPERVISED SPORTS AND CLUBS

MISS RUTHANNE LANDSNESS
Spanish

MRS. VIVIAN LAPORT
English

MR. LARRY LARIMORE
Social Studies

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Physical Science

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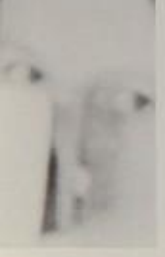
Biology

FACULTY



Carefully watching students gobble their not so leisurely meal, Mr. Johnson supervised C—lunch period.

MISS HELEN LOGERQUIST
Physical Education

MR. DENNIS LOWDER
Russian/Social Studies

MR. DAVID MACE
Mathematics

MISS NANETTE MACKNICK
English

MR. PHIL MANDERS
Physical Education

MRS. IRENE MC CONNOHIE
Physical Science

MISS EILEEN MC CULLOUGH
English

MRS. KATHLEEN MC CULLOUGH
Librarian

SOCIALIZED IN TEACHERS' LOUNGE,

MRS. LORRAINE MCFADDEN
Special Education

MRS. MADELINE MCGHEE
Physical Science

MR. JAMES MORGAN
Guidance

MRS. NANCY MORGAN
Home Economics

MISS JOYCE NEUBECK
Mathematics

MISS DARLENE OLSEN
Mathematics

MISS DEANNE OLSEN
English

MRS. JULIE OLSON
Physical Education

MISS IRENE OUST
Physical Education

MR. NEIL PATON
Physical Science

MR. ROBERT PETERSON
Painting

MRS. CYNTHIA PIERSON
English

MISS CATHERINE POLLEY
German

MR. THOMAS PULS
Mathematics

DISCUSSED IN DEPARTMENT OFFICES

MISS MARILYN RADKE
English

MR. FRED RICE
Physical Education

MR. NORRIS ROSS
Biology

MRS. VA NITA RUMMLER
English

MR. CHARLES RUNNINGEN
Chemistry

MRS. DIANE SAUVE
Social Studies

MR. PHILIP SCHILLING
Social Science

MISS SUSAN SCHMITT
Physical Education

FACULTY

Checking his mailbox before the 7:45 bell, Mr. Bakalars found only teachers' notices, no letters from Nigeria.

MR. WALTER SCHOENFELD
Mathematics

MR. MILTON SCHWARTZ
Biology

MR. PAUL SHIRES
Social Studies

MR. STANLEY SPOONER
Mathematics

MRS. PATRICIA STOIK
French

MR. ROLAND STREHLOW
Physical Education

MRS. DIANNE TAYLOR
English

TEACHERS DID THEIR HOMEWORK TOO

MRS. ETHEL TROVINGER
Psychologist

MISS MARY VAN BECK
Mathematics

MISS PATRICIA VAN PEURSEM
Mathematics

MR. JAMES WACHHOLZ
Art/Graphics

MR. THEODORE WACHS
Social Studies

MR. CHARLES WALTERS
Physical Education

MISS MARY WEICH
English

MRS. JUDITH WEINGARTEN
French

MRS. SUZANNE WEINSTEIN
French

MRS. DARLENE WHITING
Guidance

MR. JOHN WIDMAR
Industrial Arts

MISS LEA-RUTH WILKENS
Librarian

MISS SUE WOLFGRAM
English

MR. THOMAS WOODWORTH
Mathematics

MRS. JANET ZILL
Speech Therapist

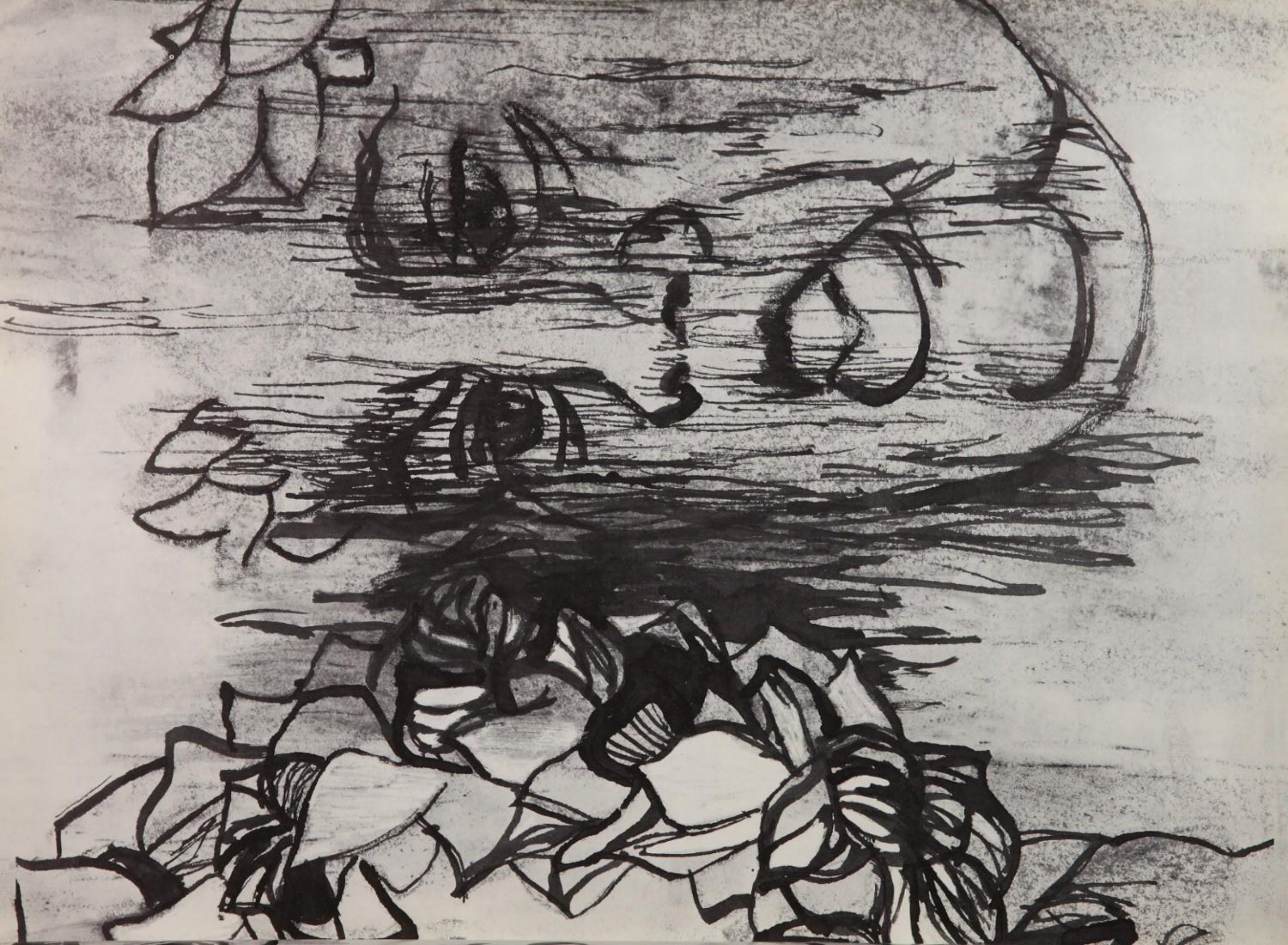
SECRETARIES OPERATED NHS OFFICES

SECRETARIES: *BOTTOM ROW:* B. Turner, S. Young, M. Wienckowski, H. Eckenrod, S. Hink; *TOP ROW:* J. O'Malley, S. Wasberg, M. Schreiber, J. Losinski, K. Seydel, P. Fling, P. Kneiszel.

COOKS EFFICIENTLY FED STUDENTS

KITCHEN STAFF: P. Kendzor, M. Casey, M. Grim, E. Winter, J. Ertl, M. Ohrmund, S. Golownia.

HONORS



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTED SIXTY-TWO SENIORS

BOTTOM ROW: R. Shulaker, J. Pollack, J. Reiss, J. Meyer, C. Picus; *SECOND ROW:* J. Skowronski, S. Owen, J. Pincus, S. Schobert, J. Kraegel, P. Sondel; *THIRD ROW:* A. Posner, L. Sherkow, K. Speight, A. Taus, J. Peckarsky, M. Lerner.

To qualify for the Nicolet chapter of the National Honor Society, a student must be in the top one-third of his class and must possess the qualities of judgment, cooperation, participation, responsibility and integrity. As members, parents, administration and faculty watched, qualifying seniors were inducted into the organization at a candle lighting ceremony last May. Because the members reflected the highest level of excellence in the school, the ceremony also reflected those high standards. A single flame representing the eternal light of knowledge glowed throughout the ceremony. Past members spoke to the initiates and lighted the four candles of character, scholarship, leadership and service from the original flame. Then Dr. Reiels presented blue and gold pins, symbolizing membership in the National Honor Society, to the worthy students. The keystone on the pin represented an education that holds "firm and true to the purposes of life" and the torch the flame that keeps high ambitions burning.

BOTTOM ROW: B. Maresh, C. Kmett, J. Fischer, A. Burns, K. Apel, N. Chen, H. Becker; *SECOND ROW:* L. Shimon, B. Grossman, B. Brazner, A. Zieve, R. Giller, R. Harwick, B. Bruskin; *THIRD ROW:* B. Weingert, B. Younger, P. Goldberg, J. Buzzard, B. Colwell, J. Liebherr, H. Glasspiegel.

BOTTOM ROW: M. Herrick, B. Wiggins, N. Kohler, L. Roeming, K. Polacheck, L. Hoebroeckx; *SECOND ROW:* J. Komisar, J. McNally, V. Petzko, L. Shumow, B. Marks, C. Luedeman, G. Radtke; *THIRD ROW:* S. Kravit, J. Melamed, P. Harris, P. Kiefer, W. Weinberg, M. Habeck, J. Lewenauer.

MUSIC SOCIETY HONORED NICOLET MUSES

Golden-voiced girls, accomplished trumpeteers, and skilled clarinet players were some of the Nicolet talents honored by selection to the Music Honor Society. These students had to possess character, responsibility and an enthusiasm for music. This music honor increased the recipient's enthusiasm, and therefore encouraged them to pursue academic and music scholarships for future careers.

BOTTOM ROW: P. Goldsmith, L. Shimon, B. Maresh, J. Fischer, L. Altshuler; *SECOND ROW:* E. Frederickson, D. Conerton, B. Lubotsky, S. Milant, J. Kraegal, V. Petzco; *TOP ROW:* J. Sparacino, A. Taus, K. Speight, J. Winston, G. Radtke, K. Eichstedt, P. Kiefer.

QUILL AND SCROLL HONORED JOURNALISTS

Journalistic writing requires a distinctive flare for communication, but more important, the willingness to accept vital responsibility. Staffs of two Nicolet publications, the *Shield*, and the *Knight's Page*, devoted countless hours to keeping the student body informed by capturing and recording the highlights of the year. With each deadline, members struggled to achieve superior quality in their work.

When the work ceased and all copy had gone to press, Nicolet's staffs acknowledged outstanding contributions at the annual Publications Banquet. A solemn candlelight ceremony instilled pride in these deserving members awarded Quill and Scroll pins as a token of recognition, lasting honor, and appreciation for their service.

BOTTOM ROW: L. Shumow, J. Van Den Berg, W. Weinberg, J. Pincus, N. Rudberg, P. Goldsmith, M. Crivello, M. Bernstein, G. Heyman; *SECOND ROW:* R. Katz, G. Novey, P. Harris, S. Owen, C. Withey, A. Posner, S. Arbit, R. Ridberg, C. Manske, K. Koch, B. Luck.

HONORS DISTINGUISHED LEADERS AND SCHOLARS

Susan Schobert, William Younger, Judy Pollack, Larry Sherkow, Kurt Eichsteadt, David Kanin, and Robert Grossman were National Merit Semi-Finalists. (not pictured: Nancy Kravit and Paul Sondel)

Jean Kraegel won the Wellesley Book Award in recognition of her outstanding character, scholarship, and leadership.

William Younger received the Harvard Book Award in recognition of his high Scholarship and character.

Susan Schobert, as an outstanding junior girl, especially in the field of leadership, received the Mortar Board Award.

In recognition of their exceptional qualities of citizenship and leadership Harry Glasspiegel, Armin Taus, and Laurie Shumow were selected as Badger Boys' State and Badger Girls' State Representatives.

Winning third place for their team, Ellen Konar, Maureen Turim, Judy Thomson, Gail Heyman, Nancy Rudberg, Marla Morris, Terry Tempkin, Susan Marx, Dawn Champion, Seema Lookatch, Jeff Gimbel, David Giffin, Barry Gimbel, and Michael Colberg received "A" ratings in the Braveland Conference Forensics Meet.

Mark Hasey, Bruce Herman, Craig Chapman, James Hiller, Michael Levine, and Alan Posner qualified for the state debate tournament by placing first in the Braveland Conference tournament.

Deborah Howe, Pat Groeschell, Donald Kersting, Susan Swierawski, Dennis Pehoski, and Pierre Ovanin won golden keys for their entries in the Junior Scholastic Art Awards Contest.

SPEAKERS, WRITERS, AND ARTISTS EARNED LAURELS

Jane Pincus wrote her way to first place at the Greater Milwaukee Area High School Journalists' Conference.

David Feuer won first place in the German Essay Contest.

Marianne Herrick received an honorable mention in the William Randolf Hearst Government Test.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS BESTOWED ON EIGHT

Paul Sondel won the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Science and Mathematics Award.

Jeff Wagner, member of Nicolet's championship Varsity golf team, tied for first place in the Braveland Conference competition.

Jane Reiss received the Betty Crocker Homemakers' Award.

Besides being the team's "most valuable player," Steve Bazelon also won a berth on the all-conference basketball team.

Dale Dulberger and Jon Starke were named to the all-conference football team. Jon was also team co-captain and "most valuable player."

Brad Kral and Frank Kral qualified for the area contest of the Allied Construction Employees Association model building contest with models of sports arenas. Frank received a cash prize for his entry.

ATHLETES RECEIVED STATE-WIDE RECOGNITION

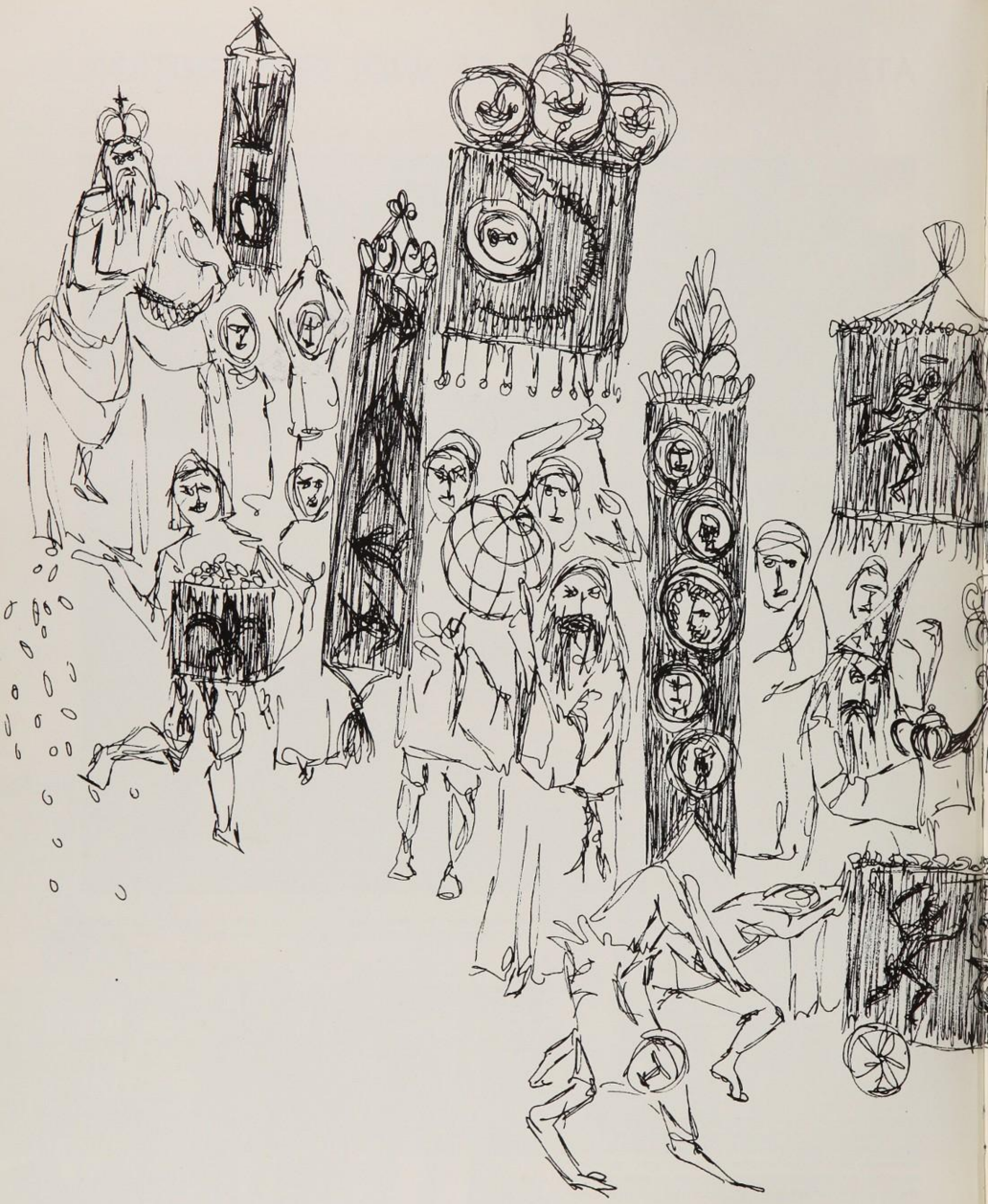
Tom Dunker qualified for the state tennis team. James Haffman placed third in the state tennis doubles meet.

Frank Olbrys represented Nicolet in state wrestling tournament. To win this honor the team's "most valuable wrestler" won second in the sectionals, third in conference, and first in the regionals.

Named "most valuable runner," Tom Bach won the State of Wisconsin Individual Cross Country championship after being Braveland Conference Individual champion for the second consecutive year.

Track team members Tom Bach placed third in the one mile event at the state track meet and William Trosper took first in the state 880 relay and fifth in the mile relay.

Douglas Brengel swam 100 yard backstroke taking a second in the sectionals to qualify for the state meet. William Pape took first place in the 100 yard breast stroke event, thus qualifying for the state meet. Ditto Mueller won first in the 200 yard free style and second in the sectional meet and then went on to the state meet placing second and fifth in the 200 and 100 yard free style, respectively.



Class Presidents awarded each other with delicious cherry pies at the 1967 Tip Off Pep Assembly.

STUDENTS GOVERNED NICOLET

Every Thursday at twelve noon forty politicians gathered in Nicolet's Congressional Council. Amidst the crinkling of lunch bags and despite occasional side-tracked issues, these law-makers decided student policies and projects and gained student-faculty relations. The President's gavel frequently banged, indicating the passage of school money-making and service projects. Some projects, such as selling "Nicolet" T-shirts, brought in funds for Student Council. But most of the activities, such as an all-school leadership clinic, provided a service to the student body. Helping needy children by collecting warm clothing added to Council's actions. Through these activities Nicolet's governors performed helpful services. But at all times their greatest goal was to express the students' opinions by representing the entire student body.

Bill Younger, Nancy Rudberg, Laurie Shumow, and project chairman Roger Giller packed warm clothing for the Save the Children Federation.

Vice-President Bob Helm, substituting for Council President Paul Sondel, took charge of a Student Council meeting where members discussed the possibilities of evening pep assemblies.

Peter Ritz distributed programs on the opening performance of "Bells Are Ringing."

At a candlelight ceremony for initiates, Fred Croen, sophomore host, warmly welcomed new members John Parshalle and Gary Sennett to Hosts.

FRESHMEN HOSTS *BOTTOM ROW:* J. Parshalle, H. Gaines, J. Gutglass, M. Marcus; *SECOND ROW:* M. Pittelkow, R. Edelman, S. Lewis, W. Hiller; *THIRD ROW:* G. Sennett, W. Mater, P. Backus, J. Miller, J. Jagger; *FOURTH ROW:* J. Frieberg, H. Schoenfeldt, B. Stanmpfl, T. Palay, G. Binder.

A HOST OF KNIGHTS PROMOTED PUBLIC RELATIONS

All students are "knighted" on entrance to Nicolet, but only a select group from the lower (freshman) class are dubbed hosts annually for a two-year term of service. The members of this student public relations organization are chosen on the basis of dedication, chivalry, integrity, scholastic achievement, congeniality and potential responsibility. At a candlelight ceremony, initiates swore to uphold their knightly virtues and to convey congeniality in performing duties at all public gatherings. Throughout the year these thirty-five young men strived to live up to their name in cordially welcoming guests to Nicolet.

SOPHOMORE HOSTS *FIRST ROW:* F. Croen, R. Schobert, P. Kornman, T. Ribar, J. Sondel; *SECOND ROW:* J. Tolkan, F. Chafrin, D. Starke, J. Segerdahl, J. Treu, L. Kesselman, D. Peterson, J. Roth, K. Hosler.

WRITERS, ARTISTS, PHOTOGRAPHERS

One room, one light amidst the dimness of Nicolet meant *Shield* Editorial Staff members again worked late on Friday. The fatigue of a long school day resulted in giddiness of workers struggling to complete a title, caption, or article. But this scene was only the culmination of days and weeks of improving style, supervising pictures, and arranging page numbers, job numbers, and deadline numbers. When at last the light in D—16 clicked off and a small band of weary writers headed home, the writing staff on that triumphant day in March had finally finished all articles, captions, and headlines to create *Shield* 1968.

Shield writers chuckled over a caption that definitely fit the picture while other members seriously discussed a change in Barb Howe's biology article.

Mrs. Bosley suggested a new word for Karen Young's NBS club article while Miss Radke and Kendra Langetieg discovered a cute way to phrase a section of the Host article.

Rea Katz, Editor-in Chief

Pam Goldsmith
Picture Editor

Kendra Langetieg
Activities Editor

Gail Novey
Classes and Index Editor

Nancy Rudberg
Special Events Editor

Larry Sherkow
Sports Editor

Jano Van den Berg
Departments and Honors Editor

RECORDED THE LEGEND OF NICOLET

Empty parking lots, locked gates, and a single open door greeted the *Shield* Art staff on Saturday. From nine to one the creation of legendary division pages challenged some staff members, while other members counted type, measured pictures, and allowed for margins on *Shield* pages. Besides giving up their precious weekend hours to complete the late pages, these artists carried pictures, copy, and layout paper home along with other homework. When the last layouts had artistic balance and arithmetic accuracy, relieved workers posted the completed deadline pages to Topeka, Kansas.

Karen Koch
Art Co-Editor

Connie Manske
Art Co-Editor

Sandy Mitz
Chief Photographer

The sorting of work orders, checking of schedules, and appointing of assignments sent thirteen *Shield* photographers out to permanently capture the expressions, emotions, and spirit of Knights. Some special requests and rush orders completed the photographers' role in creating *Shield* 1968.

SHIELD PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF *BOTTOM ROW:* B. Barnett, L. Atlas, M. Perlstien, T. Milanowski. *SECOND ROW:* B. Klein, B. Frank, C. Blesch, A. Diefenthaler. *THIRD ROW:* D. Mitz, A. Posner, D. Hunt, J. Lieberthal, A. Stoekl.

R. Holzman, R. Lakes, and A. Becker worked on their assignments while editor R. Ridberg sat by to contribute helpful advice.

DILIGENT WORK CREATED *KNIGHT'S PAGE*

With the delivery of each month's newspaper, *Knight's Page* staff members began the process of publishing the next issue of the *Knight's Page*. Night after night, staff members worked hard to complete their assignments. Striving always to produce a paper meriting its Quill and Scroll rating as an outstanding international school newspaper, the staff prepared for the presses in a systematic manner. Receiving jobs in D-21, members immediately arranged interviews and scheduled pictures needed for their assignments. Writing, editing, and laying out pages were just part of their routine every week to meet the final deadline. The staffs revised articles, deliberated headlines, and checked for errors before sending the paper to the printer. On Thursdays, students picked up the pages at the printer's and quickly started to fold them in order to make the Friday delivery. On Friday morning, the circulation staff raced the eight o'clock bell to distribute the completed *Knight's Page* to Nicolet students in their homerooms.

EDITORS *FIRST ROW:* L. Shumow, new editor; Miss McCullough, advisor; J. Pincus, news editor. *SECOND ROW:* A. Posner, copy editor; S. Kravit, feature editor; M. Crivello, picture editor; R. Ridberg, sports editor.

Staff members wrote and measured headlines before sending the next issue of *Knight's Page* to the editor.

FEATURE STAFF *BOTTOM ROW:* M. Bernstein, M. Atkins, S. Kravit, editor; *SECOND ROW:* B. Cohen, L. Gookman, B. Luck, P. Harris.

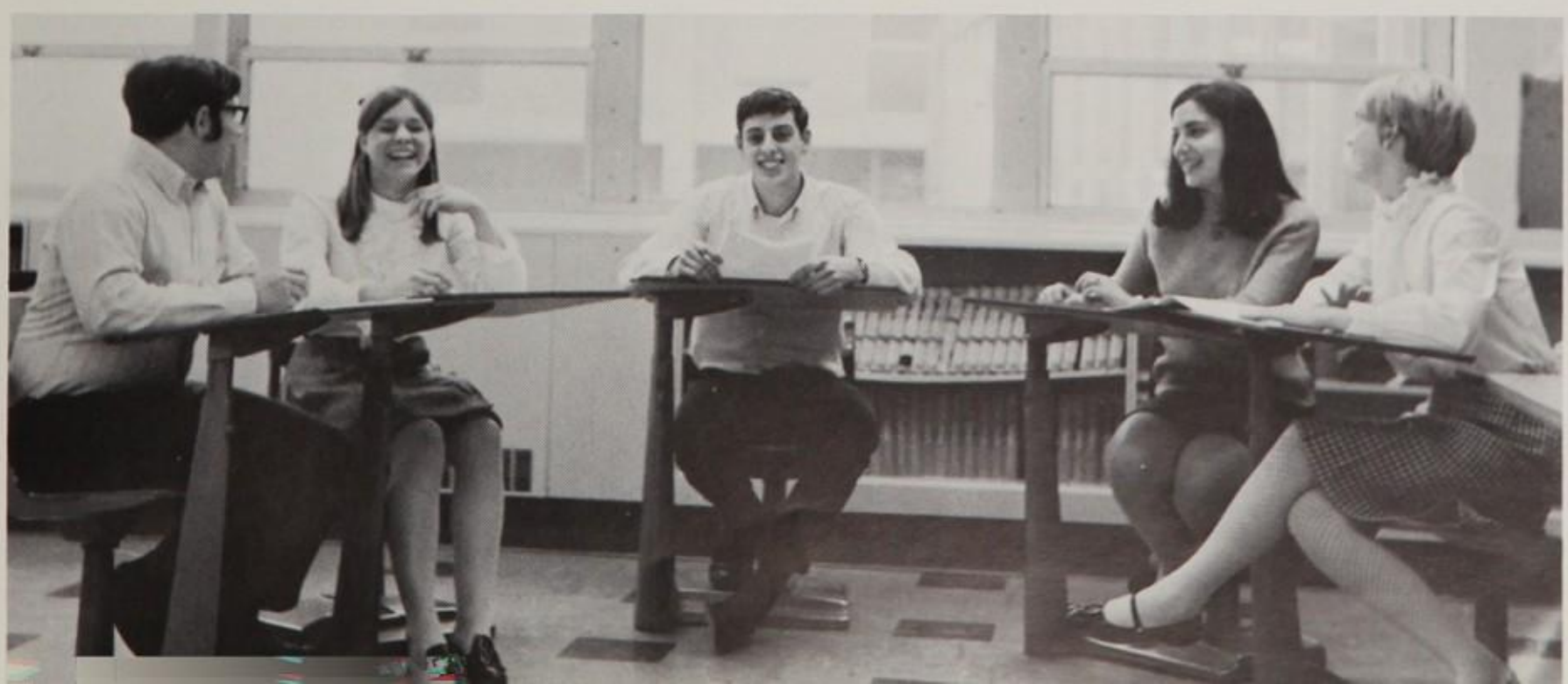
Crest PREPARED TO PUBLISH

For *Crest* members 1967-68 was a year of preparation. To improve their abilities as critics, *Crest* members studied in depth the characteristics of short stories, essays, and poetry. The students in *Crest* then applied this knowledge in a student *Crest* workshop in which they analyzed, discussed and assisted in re-writing students' literary works.

Finance and promotion staffs: *FIRST ROW:* Rosemary Zurlo, Chris Abts, finance editor; *SECOND ROW:* Mark Chester, Janice Bergson, Carmen Rezak, Jodie Mitz; *NOT PICTURED:* Jim Pahlman, Jeanne Traxler.

Poetry, non-fiction and fiction staffs: Jim Friedlander, Wendy Evrard, Bill Wolfe, Maureen Turim, Bill Younger, Caela Levine, Chris Miner, Howard Bernstein, Sue Schobert.

Crest members at work: Mark Chester, promotion editor; Wendy Evrard, poetry editor; Armin Taus, member of literary staff; Maureen Turim, fiction editor; Sue Shobert, editor-in-chief and non-fiction editor.



One result of the club's newspaper, *The Communique,* was a headache for the advisor, Mr. Schilling.

As well as distributing the election ballots during the lunch hours, club members performed the tedious task of counting the ballots.

FIRST ROW: I. Hoe, S. LeVine, L. Weber, J. Gollin, N. Whitfield, B. Wolfe, J. Butzin; *SECOND ROW:* Mr. Schilling, K. Maylahn, H. Becker, D. Howe, K. Klagstad, J. VanDenBerg, B. Kahn, R. Borkin; *THIRD ROW:* J. Cunningham, C. Hornung, L. Swerin, H. Wiedemann, C. Whitfield, R. Giller, J. Friedlander.

S.S. CLUB WROTE ITS OWN HISTORY

Every other Monday in C-11 at 3:15 the members of Social Studies club met to discuss and investigate facts concerning the past, present and future. The club served as a communicative device between the students and the world beyond the classroom by presenting a news-movie program and speakers, such as Mr. "Sonny" Menon, a Malayan news correspondent; Mr. Stribling, a candidate for Mayor of Milwaukee; and Mark Hopkins, the *Milwaukee Journal's* Russian correspondent. The club further made its mark by sponsoring the annual all-school elections and an all-school dance. S. S. club wrote a page in the school's history by publishing its own newspaper, *The Communique,* which exemplified the club's desire to probe into school, local and nation-wide problems.

At a recent all-school press conference, sponsored by the club, Barby Kahn (12) posed a question to Mr. "Sonny" Menon, a Malayan news correspondent.

In preparation for a recent tournament, members of Debate club researched material for this year's debate topic.

Winners in A division debate, Bruce Herman, Mark Hasey, Craig Chapman and Alan Posner, proudly displayed their trophy.

DEBATERS COMPETED INTELLECTUALLY

The Nicolet Debate club, a club for the student with an inquisitive mind, this year debated "Resolved: That Congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigation procedures." Members questioned this topic by taking the affirmative or negative side. The club met every Thursday to research the above topic and to practice for the district and state conference championships. Participating members found that Debate produced a desired and favorable result, by teaching the needed qualities for defending a reasonable position.

HAMS MADE CONTACT

Rewarding and interesting, Radio Club required preparation. Members diligently transmitted and received signals. To assure proper transmission, experienced operators offered a weekly Code Course to help novices. At Wednesday night meetings the hams gained additional information by discussing mutual problems and observing equipment.

Besides the club call WA9GJH, each member had his own personal call. WA9TBA reached the west coast of Australia, and WA9OCB regularly talked to hams in England, Ireland, and Latin America. A Christmas Message Service which enabled each boy to send a greeting anywhere in the United States highlighted the groups' activity.

Tracy VanDenBerg and Tom Hogan discussed semi-conductors while Bruce Harman and Norm Koerner reviewed code calls.

Jerry Lieberthal and Larry Evans encouraged Greg Sieckman as he operated a transmitter.

A.F.S.'er Irene Hoe, wearing her native costume and sitting on Santa Sue Owen's lap, listened to questions from members about customs in Singapore.

Mrs. Weinstein clowned as she helped Mr. Bakalars try on his Christmas gift, a gold nosewarmer, given to him by the officers.

AROUND THE WORLD VIA A. F. S.

Through the talks of speakers who have visited foreign countries, the A. F. S. member undertook a trip around the world. The first stop on the itinerary was England. After being briefed on rules, the member participated in a spirited game of cricket. A short hop to Germany was next. Slides of Germany, presented with good comparisons between it and America, provided an interesting interlude. Then, the member was off to Russia on the whirlwind trip around the world. Humorous anecdotes about the people and places truly gave the feel of Russia. And, with a leap, the member was in Japan learning about the traditional tea ceremony. Now, on his was back to America, he stopped over in Africa. Daily life and customs appeared in unusual, beautiful colored slides. The member got back in time for the A. F. S. Fiesta night where he learned of even other foreign countries. Through his experiences, the member had visited many countries around the world.

BOTTOM ROW: I. Hoe, C. Belgum, P. Fischer, J. Mahler, J. Schur, D. Hentzen, M. Crivello, J. Garman, M. Siegel, L. Hammerschlag, E. Gecht, F. Zien, L. Moeckler, J. Meyer, B. Ziemer, D. Zien; *ROW TWO:* J. Levi, L. Zachariasen, K. Friedrich, D. Senn, J. Goldman, L. Shimon, J. Carini, C. Withey, D. Padway, J. Stampfl, V. Boxer, L. Sampson, L. Bakalars, D. Withey, L. Roginske, Mrs. S. Weinstein; *ROW THREE:* S. Kahn, S. Albert, K. Grede, S. Mayer, R. Katz, C. Looper, R. Swerin, T. Kanari, K. Schoenfeld, B. Palisky, S. Owen, J. Kraegel, L. Hyde, V. Southcott, L. Sires, J. Reichert; *ROW FOUR:* J. Stanford, C. Hogeboom, C. Talboys, C. Lowenstein, S. Younger, J. John, S. Marx, K. Hokanson, R. Reiter, J. Harris.

RUSSIAN CLUB FAVORED FESTIVITIES

As all Russia this year celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, Nicolet's Russian Club held it's own gala activities. The festivities began when members constructed a replica of the Czar's bell tower for their Homecoming float. They commemorated the October Revolution by holding a dinner with Homestead High's Russian Club. The two clubs mingled in the cafeteria, which had been transformed into a Soviet restaurant with authentic Russian atmosphere, delicious Russian cuisine, and handmade Russian costumes. In December, members celebrated the Soviet New Year with an old-fashioned hayride and a kettle of burnt hot chocolate. Later in the year, members who had travelled to the U.S.S.R. during the summer donated to Fiesta Night books, posters, and anecdotes from their adventure in Russia. Besides a booth at Fiesta Night, Russian Club heard speakers, went into debt, but still wound up the year with the annual banquet.

On the hayride through Kletsch Park Karen Thistle chuckled over Chris Hornung's antics.

BOTTOM ROW: J. Gettelman, M. Winter, J. Gutglass, J. Winter, D. Wiedemann, R. Byers, M. Orenstein, P. Musickant, L. Atlas; *ROW TWO:* B. Reif, J. Aur, E. Cash, F. Croen, H. Becker, J. Nahre, C. Eich, S. Tuchman; *ROW THREE:* R. Katz, S. Hatch, R. Renaic, M. Novshek, L. Lohman, K. Klagstad, K. Thistle, L. Zucker, S. Swidler, J. Lieberthal, S. Kritzik; *ROW FOUR:* Mr. Lowder, C. Hornung, H. Wiedemann, L. Kesselman, F. Shafrin, F. Leeb, D. Zipter, G. Herman, E. Shulaker, J. Mann.

Guarding Ivan the Terrible's bell tower, Jeff Mann waved as he passed the Nicolet stands.

Mr. Lowder grimaced at the horrid burnt chocolate, while others braved the hot brew.

Rehearsing the skit given at a meeting, Wendy Weinberg, portraying a teacher, walked into a surprised classroom made up of Madeline Crivello, Laurie Hammerschlag, Laurie Picus, and Sari Luck.

FRENCH CLUB FOSTERED FUN

A year-long festival of fun awaited French Club members. Cultivating their knowledge about France, students sang French songs and played French games. At some meetings, members planned spectacular highlights to be held throughout the year. As part of one of those highlights, the progressive holiday dinner, students walked from house to house wearing their colorful berets. French onion soup, hors d'oeuvres, steak and dessert, all prepared by the members, spiced that celebration. Festivity continued for the members at the A. F. S. Fiesta Night. They displayed their handicrafts in a booth and their talents in a dance. The grand finale for this fun-filled year was a formal banquet and initiation of new officers.

Treasurer Barb Luck helped Debbie Brandt put on her burgundy beret, the symbol of French Club.

Holding her sign of authority, the wooden gavel, president Sari Luck asked for volunteers to work on the Homecoming float while secretary Ellen Bernstein wrote down the names.

Linda Kark hungrily admired the candied castles, cottages, and Christmas trees in the German Club's baking contest.

GEMÜTLICHKEIT PREVAILED

Members of German Club participated in numerous activities that fostered enthusiam for the German language. Their float Edelweiss, expected to win in Homecoming competition for superior craftmenship, unfortunately was destroyed by wind and rain. But the soccer team, not so easily defeated, trounced both the Spaniards and the Russians in athletic competition. Later events of fresh air and frolic on hikes near Fraulein's cottage; the annual Christmas party highlighted by the lively music of German Club's fourth year band, entertaining skits and the arrival of St. Nick; and in October, an informative talk by a native German added old world flavor to club-sponsored functions.

Chanting songs, German hikers walked amidst the trees in the Kettle-Moraine area.

Quickly scanning his unrehearsed lines, Dick Sattler tried to keep the skit on current events alive.

BOTTOM ROW: P. Kittowen, J. Franz, B. Sattell, J. Friedrich, M. Marcus, M. Becker, S. Menran, M. Fisher, L. Roginske, D. Hentzen, D. Stein, S. Neuman, J. Pollack, R. Wolfe, D. Zien; *SECOND ROW:* Miss E. Johannsen, G. LaBuddie, B. Werner, B. Ruff, B. Breul, S. Williams, C. Erbach, E. Konar, S. Fluhr, S. Miller, J. Stockey, N. Heck, C. Beckwith, J. Poppendiech, B. Polisky, K. Miottel, R. Schmitt, Miss C. Polley; *THIRD ROW:* T. Tennessen, K. Robertson, K. Albright, R. Lick, J. Mayerson, R. Harwick, M. Kohler, J. Jubelier, A. Zieve, K. Hokanson, C. Scheibel, D. Larimore, R. Lick, L. Feiss, R. Neuman, S. Schwade; *FOURTH ROW:* D. Stern, B. Lick, E. Naimon, E. Shaw, B. Pezoldt, B. Sievers, T. Messer, D. Fueur, S. Palay, B. Younger, L. Post.

CLUBS SOUGHT SPANISH HAPPENINGS

Organized to promote interest in Spanish culture and to provide practice with the Spanish language, Junior Spanish Club attracted first year students. Slides of Mexico took members on an imaginary trip that was both educational and exciting. On an actual trip to a Mexican restaurant members tasted not only traditional food, like tortillias and tacos, but also tostados and guacamole. At other meetings Junior Spanish Club gave members a chance to enlarge their vocabulary. A favorite method, Spanish hangman, provided practice in recognizing and spelling words. All these activities motivated language learning.

In a game of charades, Marsha Waxman set her classmates laughing at her imitation of a Spanish dancer.

Judy Wasserman adapted the grade school game of hangman to a drill in Spanish vocabulary.

The many activities of Spanish Club provided entertainment and cultural knowledge for all members. The musical influence started the year when Spanish Club took a trip to Chicago to see the famed Ballet Folklorico. A typically Spanish holiday atmosphere prevailed when club members acted out original skits accompanied by festive Castilian songs at the annual Christmas party. Back to Chicago went Spanish Club, this time to see the orchestral talents of classical guitarist Andres Segovia and the dancing style of Antonio. A venture into Spanish cookery was the next activity of Spanish Club. Members, using their natural cooking prowess, made enchaladas, tortillas, and tamales, to the delight of all the members, These Spanish activities extended the interest of members of Nicolet's Spanish Club.

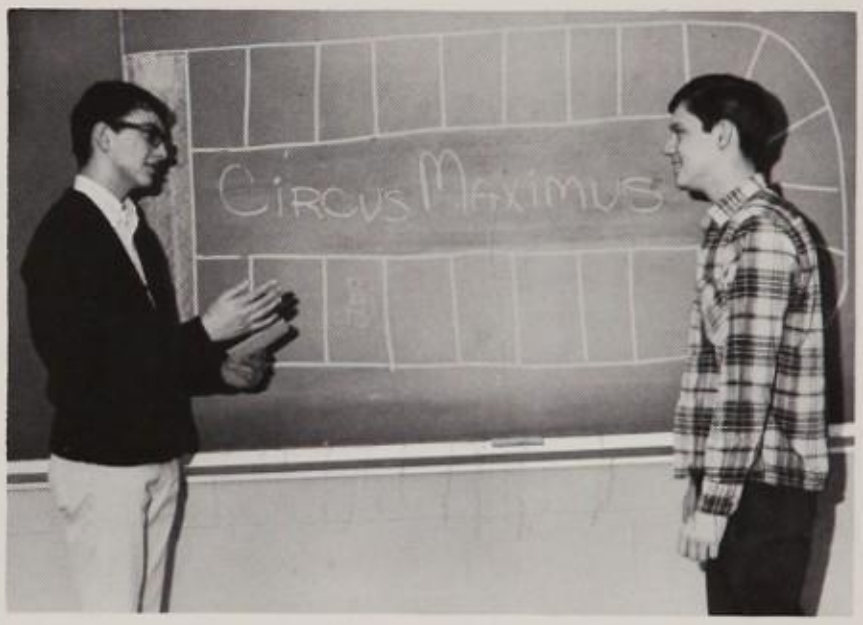
BOTTOM ROW: P. Ferrarra, J. Unertl, L. Sampson, B. Maresh, B. Began, J. Kaufman, W. Kravit, E. Schnoll, J. Mahler, K. Marino, F. Zien; *SECOND ROW:* L. Tillman, S. Browne, J. Goldman, J. John, J. Montag, J. Kuper, G. Levin, B. Chapman, N. Lurie, R. Bloom; *THIRD ROW:* A. Siegel, N. Kravit, B. Lubotsky, C. Collins, J. Usow, L. Swerin, J. Kahn, D. Lemonds, C. Lowenstein, C. Talboys, N. Siegel.

Many members of Spanish Club danced to the music of the Mexican hat, at the AFS Fiesta Night.

As Vice-president Bob Grossman read a Latin number, club members tried to match it to their *Vinco* cards. Club members left to right: *ROW ONE:* B. Reynolds; L. Goodman; J. Gimbel; D. Kahn; B. Bruskin; *ROW TWO:* C. Chapmen; B. Chapmen; D. Johnson; J. Hammill.

LATIN CLUB CELEBRATED THE MONTH

The thunder of Jupiter roared. The night was dark as Hades. Men in togas huddled in the rain, planning Julius Caesar's assasination. Latin Club members were enacting the Ides of March at their regular monthly meetings. On other months bursts of laughter came from F-72 as the club listened to Wayne and Schuster's recording on Roman life or played the Latin bingo game, *Vinco*. An interested Latin Club often viewed films on Roman government or listened to speakers from Latin-speaking countries. Thus, the ancient Latin language provided new and interesting activities each month for Nicolet's Latin Club members.



Dave Johnson listened to president Barry Bruskin's explanation on how to play this Latin chariot game geared to the Circus Maximus.

Re-enacting the Ides of March, Larry Goodman played the unlucky Caesar and Craig Chapman his friend Brutus for amusement of club members.

Mr. Bakalars discussed with Irene a speech she was to give to the Milwaukee Lutheran Women's League.

In an A.F.S. Fiesta Night booth, Tamayo transcribed students' names into the beautiful symbolic language of Japanese.

A.F.S.ER'S OBSERVED OTHERS' CULTURES

A.F.S. students gained perspectives of foreign people and world events through their experiences in other countries. Roger Giller, who visited Lima, Peru, in the A.F.S. summer exchange program found the Peruvian people friendly and interested in others, and their cities such as Cuzco and Machu Picchu intriguing. Roger took part in the traditions of the country as he serenaded girls, and participated in and watched such activities as soccer, surfing, bull-fighting, and cock-fighting. Roger's Peruvian brother Juan Althaus, coming to the United States for a six-week stay during the school year, was amazed at the fast pace of American life. He noticed that the two school systems were different, since we are allowed to choose our subjects and he is not. Our Oriental exchange students Irene Hoe from Singapore and Tamayo Kanari from Japan both had a hard time changing classes since in their countries their teachers come to them. Both girls also had to adjust to the system of single dating, since in their countries girls usually go out in groups. All the A.F.S. students made the observation that though teen-agers speak, live and dress differently in other countries, boys and girls all over the world act and think in much the same way.

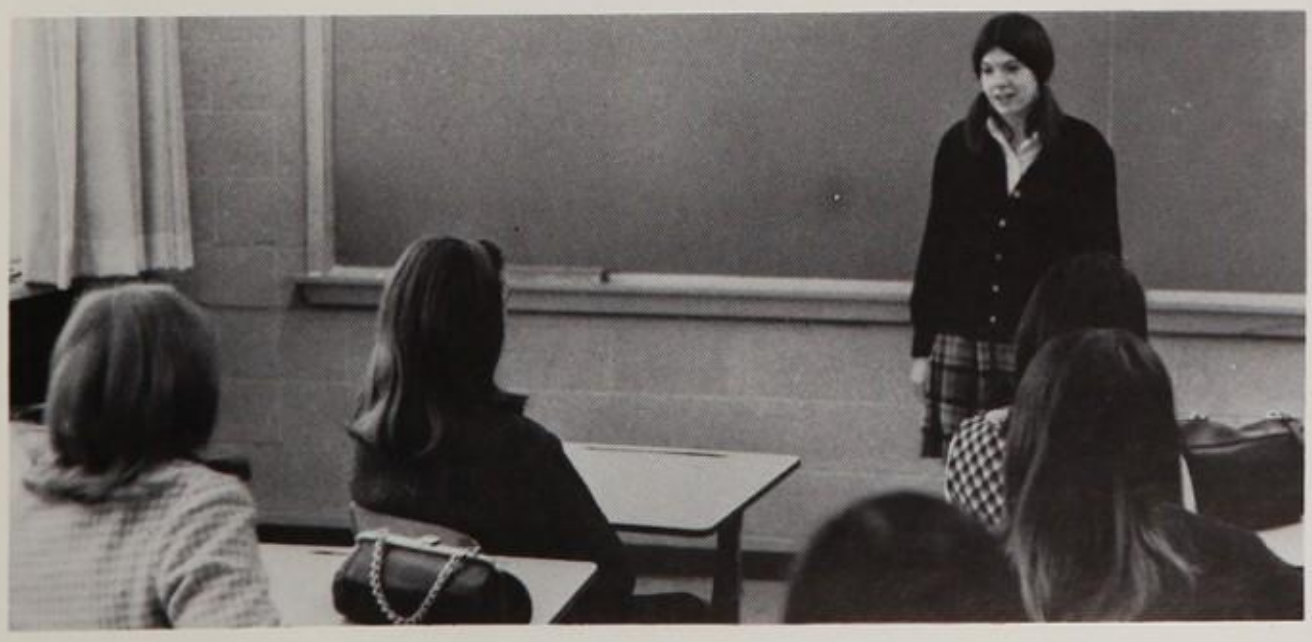
Roger and Juan clasped hands in a friendship that developed from their Peruvian-American exchange.

Checking the list of Forensics selections, Mrs. Alt made sure that each title was correctly recorded for the Braveland meet. Club members (l. to r.) Manske, G. Heyman, E. Konar, M. Morris, D. Giffen, C. Schiebel, B. Gimbel, J. Gimbel, L. Lichter, M. Colberg, T. Fischer, N. Rudberg, L. Shimon, S. Marx, M. Turim, J. Thomson listened for their title.

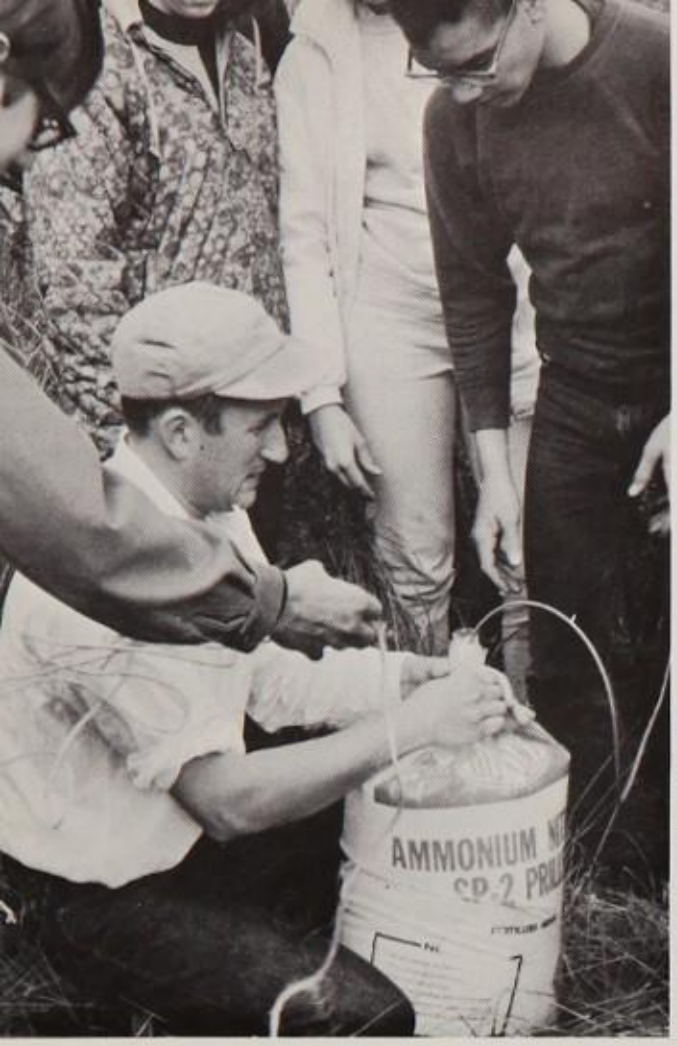
FORENSICS MEMBERS ACCUMULATED A'S

Choosing among the categories of Declamation, Prose Interpretation, Poetry Interpretation, Extemporaneous Speaking, Significant Speeches, Public Address, Play Acting, Four-Minute Orignal and Eight-Minute Original was the first problem posed the Forensics member. Once he had chosen his topic, he had to search the library to find materials for his speech, arrange them into a logical order, add motions to create the mood, and finally memorize his entry. Then, with other team members, he participated with the aim of getting an A rating in meets held throughout the year. This year's squad proved to be very apt at accumulating A's. At the West Bend Invitational, the full squad placed second out of twenty schools. Because there were so many students in the club, eliminations had to be held to decide who would represent the school in the Braveland meet. Out of the twenty-three members, eighteen competed for top honors in the meet.

Trying to learn how to act out a selection, Terry Fischer watched intently as Judy Thomson gave her rendition of an excerpt from *The Canturbury Tales.*



Portraying Scout in *To Kill a Mockingbird.* Claudia Schiebel practiced her selection before other Forensics members.



Assembling explosives for the blast holes, Mr. Gromme revealed his dynamic personality.

The results went sky high and left the members with a suitable site for a future bird sanctuary.

Prickly branches and needles didn't bother Paula Ferrara and Karen Koch as they tagged Christmas trees "to be."

BIOLOGY CLUB FOUND A WAY OUT

Biology Club attracted the hearty North Woodsmen of Nicolet. On field trips rugged members with pioneer spirit investigated the Wisconsin Wonderland. While on field trips to Mauthe Lake, Kettle Moraine, and Mr. Gromme's tree farm, the eager members went to the untouched source to study plants and animals through visual observations. As a money making project, the Biology Club members, armed with strength and saws, attacked pine trees in Paul Bunyan style. For recreation Biology Club sponsored hikes and other outdoor activities where members overcame the elements with companionship and laughter. "Survival of the fittest" could have been their motto as canoers paddled like masters down the Wisconsin waterways. All of these activities strengthened the knowledge of members by providing diversity in learning.

Too many cooks nearly ruined one of Biology Club's meals.

Canoers shouted anchors away after Mr. Gromme reconsidered the day's directions for the annual canoe trip.

Biology Club knights did a "clean cut job" taking down Christmas trees and putting them through the bailing machine.

DRAMA CLUB DEVELOPED MEMBERS' TALENTS

Every other Monday, throughout the year, Drama Club meetings in D-30 started out with the familiar cry, "The meeting is called to order! Will the secretary please read the minutes of the last meeting?" The business part of the meetings included discussions of make-up practices "downstairs, back stage," the upcoming performances that needed make-up girls, publicity for plays, and money-making projects. Meetings also involved announcements of educational television programs, plans for pot-luck suppers and parties, and the creation of the floats for Homecoming and Tip-Off weekends.

After the business meeting, the well-planned program began. Designed to aid club members to become more at ease in front of audiences and to learn techniques of acting, the programs varied from impromptu selling of products by the "salesman" club member to the club to reading excerpts from plays and creating skits from several different objects. By the year's end Drama Club had taught theatrical skills and helped its members become aware of the many aspects of dramatic acting.

Club members Peggy Boergadine and Mary Huston took their turn as models for Kathy Avercamp and Miriam Gaborsky to practice applying make-up.

With an embarassed smile Barb Bain knighted Barb Keily in an impromptu skit for other thespians.

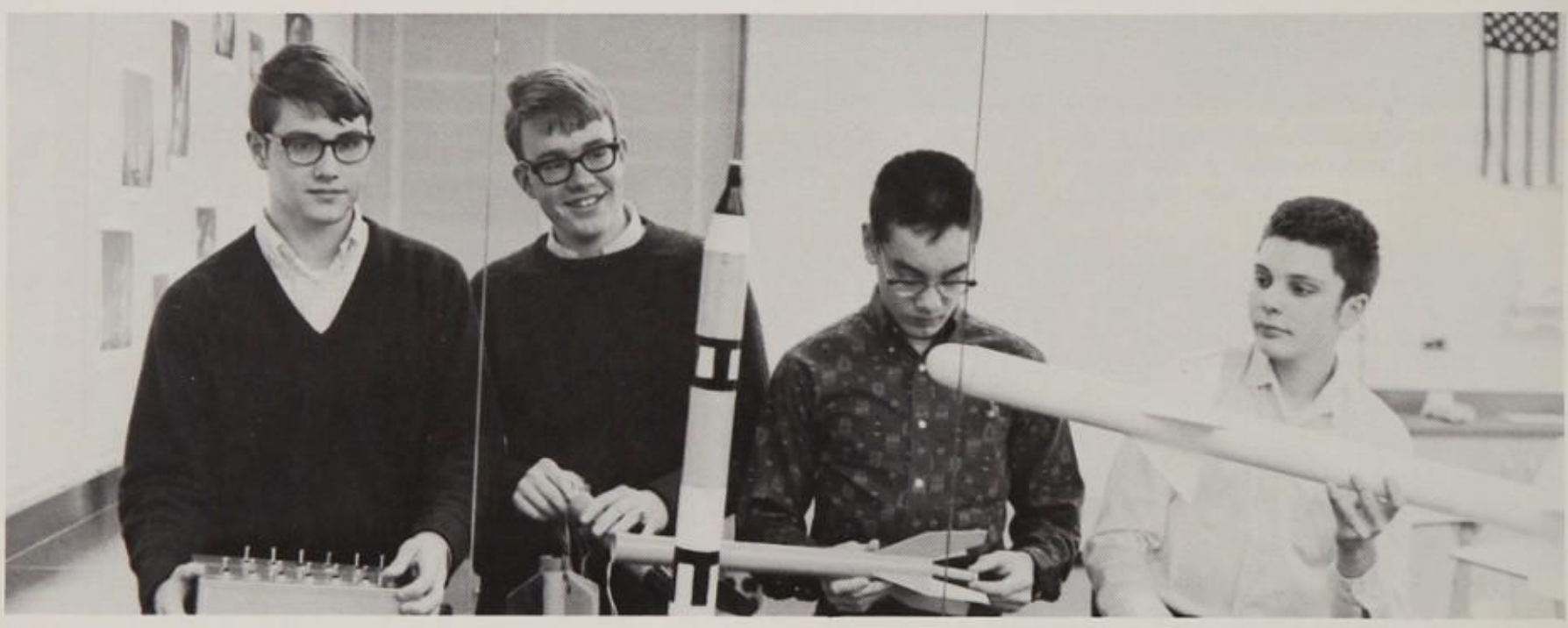
Executives of Drama Club, Kathy Avercamp, Ann Reiner, Karen Tiefenthaler, and Nancy Eller, presented to Miss Broetzman their routine for a part of an upcoming meeting.

ROCKET CLUB AIMED FOR THE SKY

The first rocket club in Wisconsin to affiliate with the National Association of Rocketry, a division of National Aeronautics Society, Nicolet's Rocket Club promoted safety in rocketry and developed the members' interest. From the literature received from the National Association of Rocketry, the club's members kept up with the latest developments of the United States' rocketry and learned new techniques of launching their own rockets, The club also held competetive launches in which the members sent off rockets of their own designs. Scoring on the rockets' altitude and flight pattern, Rocket Club then awarded prizes of commercially made rockets and rocket engines to the best rocketeers.

D. Fox, G. Pahlisch, T. Damico, J. Weeks, and S. Shapson made necessary measurements and calculations of a rocket prior to launching.

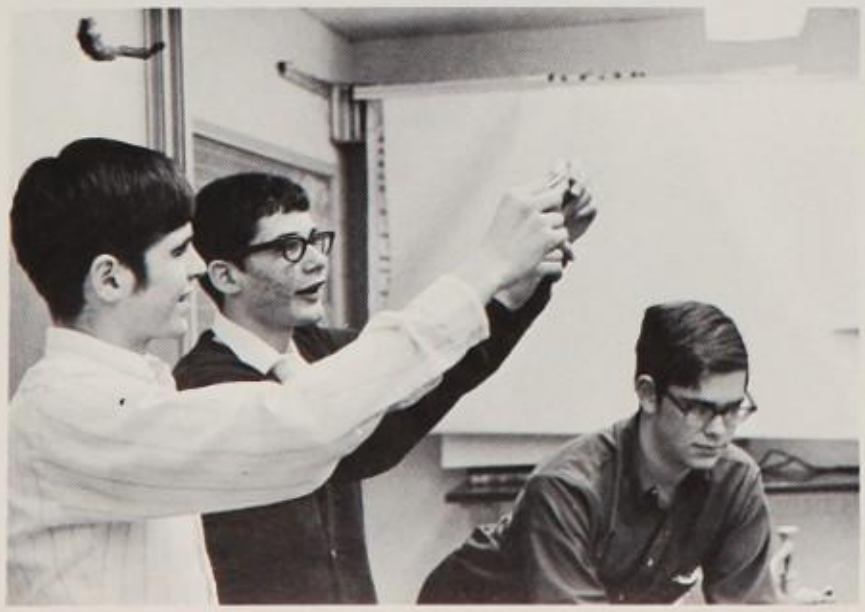
OFFICERS S. Green, D. Kaiser, K. Chen, and S. Tilton readied the club's rockets for launching.



CAMERA CLUB CLICKED OFF EXCITING YEAR

Camera Club members dwelled in the depths of their dark room where they diligently and independently developed their own pictures. To better understand the techniques they frequently viewed movies from the Eastman-Kodak Company. When they understood the processing methods demonstrated in the films, Camera Club members highlighted their year by visiting the Cook Film Processing Plant in downtown Milwaukee. After increasing their knowledge in photography, members completed their year by submitting entries to the *Scholastic* Photography Contest.

D. Mitz and B. Frank inspected negatives as C. Blesch checked them off the list.



President Dick Mitz conducted a club meeting at which members signed up for the field trip.

MATH CLUB COMPUTED NEW IDEAS

. . . "F subtract, E divide, D print, A print, V. There! I've programmed the quadratic formula!" Computer programs such as this one kept Math Club members busy using the recently acquired computer in the F-Wing library. Besides using the real computer, members also examined a toy computer which showed them how the F-Wing computer worked. Though computers were Math Club members' favorite subject, discussions of mathematical brain teasers also occupied their time. Finally, they factored equations, proved theorems, and determined cubic areas, using their limitless mathematical knowledge in each situation.

After Doug Wiedemann connected the plug, Math Club members watched the computer solve complicated formulas.

Phil Rosenfeld, Howard Bernstein, and Kyle Johnson were disillusioned when Mr. Kottke informed them that they couldn't use the computer for homework.

Craig Chapman, Mike Stolz, Brian Chapman, Bruce Herman, Herb Wiedemann, Rich Rubin, Dave Rittmeyer as a group played a war game of Stalingrad.

WAR GAMES ATTRACTED MILITARY STRATEGISTS

Skill and strategy were essential weapons at War Games meetings. Militant spirit emerged as members fought in clashing battles conducted on a mapped board. Putting themselves in the place of combat units, Nicolet warriors reenacted famous battle tactics. The triumph of winning a battle of intellect was the compelling force to which the members responded.

Rich Rubin attempted to move his German forces through Bruce Herman's Russian lines.

SCIENCE CLUB ENCOURAGED INDIVIDUAL INQUIRY

Hope of success and recognition at the science fair brought members of Science Club together. Having started their individual experiments, members found movies shown at club meetings helpful in solving their problems. At various stages of their work, they discussed unusual data and received advice from other members. Finally came the day of setting up displays and, perhaps, of receiving a project reward.

Interested members examined Bruce Frank's project on the use of an air track to reduce friction.

PROJECTS INDUCED LEARNING

Young scientists found the key to discovery through Earth Science Club. Meetings uncovered many hidden secrets concerning astronomy, meteorology, and geology through slides, movies, and speakers. Then, the members actively applied their knowledge on aerial flights to Chicago and on various camping outings.

Steve Jacobson, Gary Jacobson, Jeff Komisar, and Kim Ballone saw the relationship between earth and other heavenly bodies by examining a celestial sphere.

FIRST ROW: Eric Ballone, Gary Tenhaken, Bill Komisar, Kim Ballone, Andy Holman. *Second row:* Richard Engel, John May, Gary Jacobson, Steve Jacobson, Jeff Komisar, Ronald Schmitt.

KINGS MET THEIR MATES

A confident grin on his face, Mike Winters enjoyed the predicament of opponent Jeff Rubin.

Every Thursday night in the D-wing library queens, kings, bishops and rooks moved across a brown and white battlefield as avid chess fans shrewdly manuevered their players. Through participation in games, enthusiastic members improved their strategy and experimented with new tactics. Often a boy discovered a clever move by ardently viewing the efforts of fellow clubmates. Excellence was put to a test in the spring of the year in tournaments held to determine a school champ. Then the Chess Club Trophy immortalized the name of another deserving knight.

THE LIBRARY JUMPED WITH CHECKERS

When the bell rang on Thrusdays, avid Checkers Club members rushed to the Wibracht Library to get their matches underway. Concentration prevailed; red and black checkers clicked; then an opponent eagerly shouted "King me!" Skill and interest qualified players for this purely recreational club under the supervision of Mr. Handrich.

With the advice of Mr. Handrich, Mike Hintz began a challenging match against Carolyn Whiting, the club's secretary treasurer.

HALL MONITORS CHECKED STEPS

The clicking of a students' heels resounded through the empty A wing of Nicolet. Then, there was silence. A hall monitor had stopped the traveler to check for a pink corridor pass. These starting and stopping steps were familiar sounds at Nicolet when classes were in session. Not only the steps of students could be heard at this time. Monitors from Guidance and the School Office traversed the halls in order to give messages to teachers and students in classes. Finally, at five minutes to the hour the bell rang. A constant rush of steps indicated the monitor had left his post. Only when classes resumed would steps be checked again.

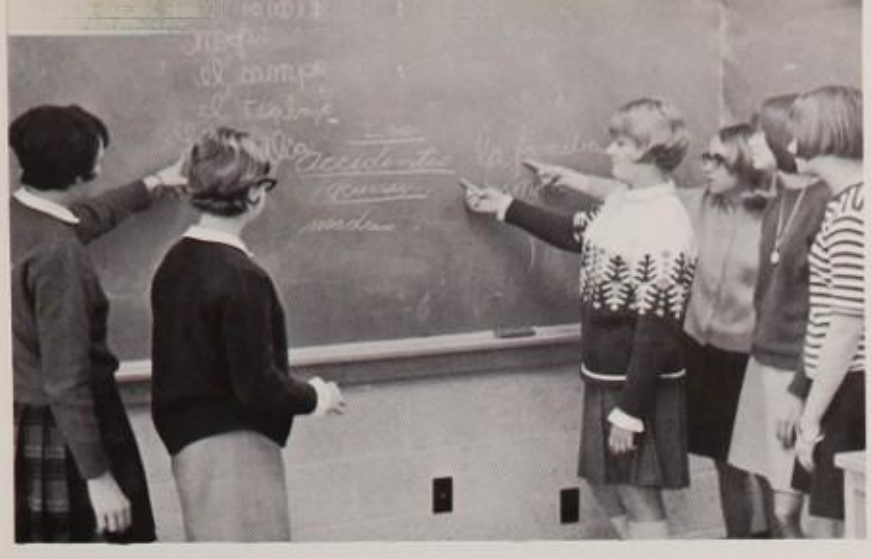
HALL MONITORS; *BOTTOM ROW:* R. Giller, G. Heyman, M. Bampton, J. Bensman, G. Mendelblatt, R. Harwick, L. Seidel, S. Shapson, *SECOND ROW:* B. Hurwitz, M. Leno, M. Herrick, N. Herrick, J. Miller, S. Kahn, L. Weber, S. Neumann, J. Schur, L. Waisbren, S. Selig, *THIRD ROW:* A, Taus, L. Grossman, J. Mayerson, L. Swerin, S. Kravit, M. Milstein, T. Fefer, B. Younger, T. Hogan, B. Trosper, B. Gimbel, B. Levin, P. Rache, M. Ruffel, T. Surdyk, M.Bern.

SOFT COVERED BOOKS WERE NOT A HARD SALE

A group of responsible students, the Librarius Society, provided an invaluable service to those students desiring paperback instead of hardcover editions. The Librarius Society gave Nicolet students the opportunity to purchase the best-selling paperback books every Tuesday and Thursday during all four lunch hours. The society continued to serve the student body in an efficient way by maintaining a variety of current books. This service was available to all students with the time to browse and the desire to read.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Paula Trieke, Debbie Hubbard, Judy Luedtke, Mike Becker, Jeff Zens, Mike Winter.

The members of Librarius Society discussed what books to put on display in the book store.



Home, family, work were words club participants practiced translating in Spanish in preparation for their "Friendship Mexico" project.

SERVICE CLUB MEMBERS BEFRIENDED OTHERS

"Friendship Mexico," Christmas caroling at nursing homes and an autumn party at Southern Colony were the projects of Nicolet's Creative Activity Club, a junior branch of the Red Cross. This novice club at Nicolet busily helped others throughout the year. Twice a month the club met to decide upon a project. One group tutored children at Guadaloupe. Another filled Santa Claus containers with holiday sweets for the Guardian Nursing Home. At the end of the year Nicolet's ambassadors of good will translated into Spanish Red Cross First Aid posters that would be sent to Mexico. Thus Service Club's friendship extended to our community as well as to the rest of the world.

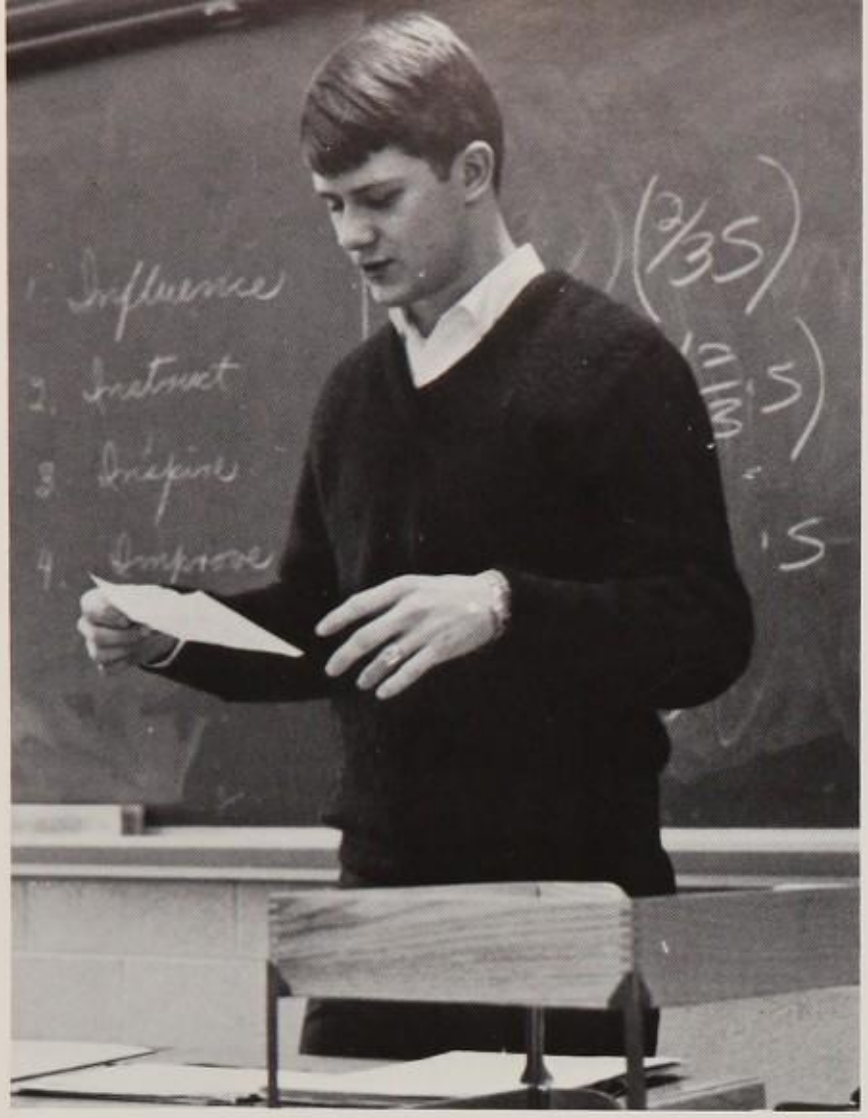
Books, toys, and record players aided these C.A.S. members in their volunteer work at Southern Colony. *LEFT TO RIGHT*, D. Champion, S. Arten, P. Hall, B. Stefaniac, B. Roller, L. Tellock. Club advisor; Mrs. McConnohie.

N.B.S'ERS JOCKEYED DISCS

The vibrant sounds of Nicolet Broadcasting System dimned the crunching of apples, clanking of silverware, crashing of trays, jabbering of students and begging for food. Playing currently popular songs, the club provided musical entertainment for the students to relax by and broadcasting experience for its members. The broadcasts, including last calls for spudnuts and birthday greetings to blushing lunchers, created enjoyment for students and members.

His voice a familiar sound to fifth hour lunchers, Mike Harris introduced favorite records, adding an occasional comment of his own.

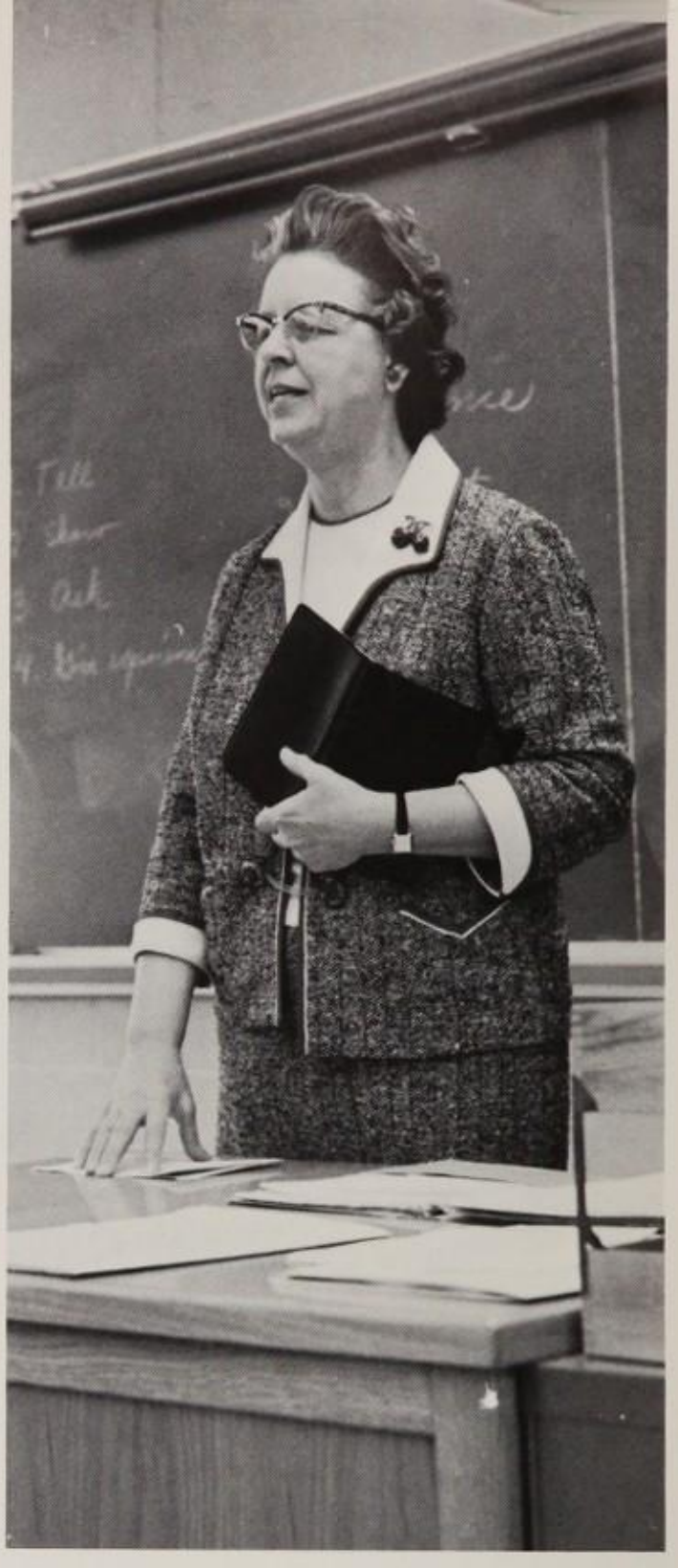
Exercising more than his vocal chords, N.B.S. member Jim Kepler was able to apply the mechanics of broadcasting equipment.



Gary Radtke, president, proposed revisions for the present F.T.A. constitution.

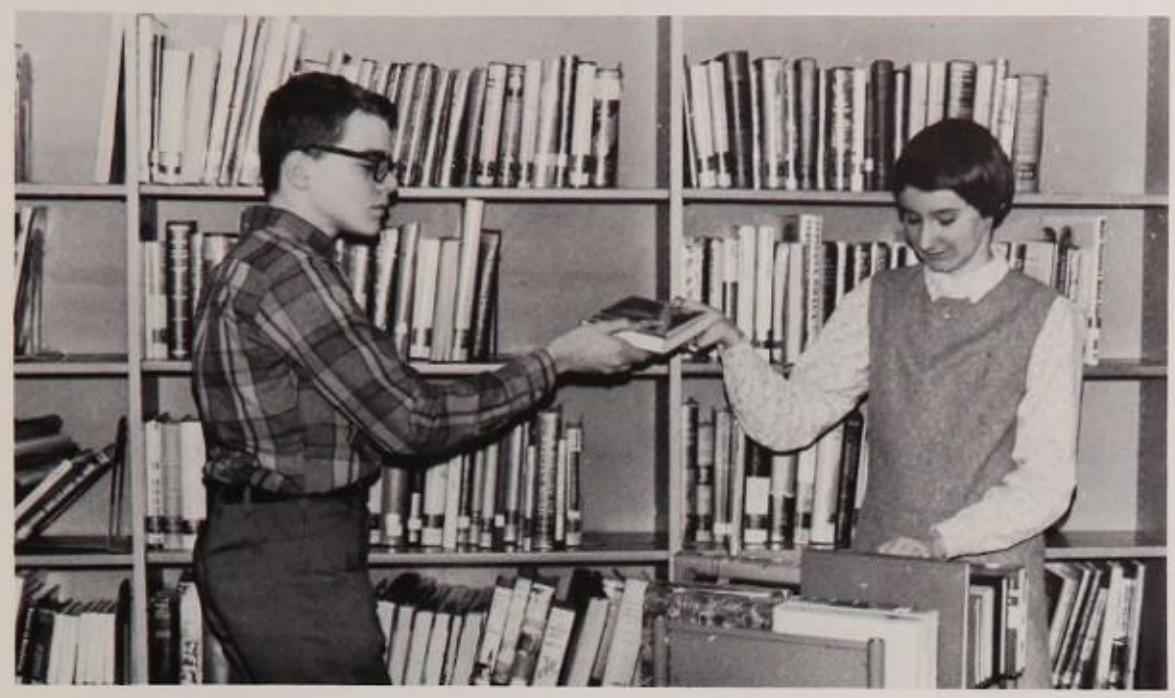
F.T.A. PLAYED THEIR ROLE

Nicolet's Future Teachers of America gained the teacher's view of education by observing classes in the area and participating in educational activities. F.T.A. initiated a teacher's aid program this year to acquaint ambitious members with the paperwork and secondary duties of teaching. On a visitation program to Riverview and Mapledale, F.T.A. members became teachers of the hour, working math problems and reading stories to primary students. Student interest in teaching heightened with the visit of a distinguished guest speaker who stressed the importance of seeking higher education. Aside from the important background members received from their inquiry into education, the organization constructed a whale of a float entitled "We'll Bubble Them Over," sold doughnuts to supplement its treasury, and presented awards to worthy members at the annual banquet in May.



In a special presentation, Mrs. Davis, professor of education, pointed out that although four years of college are sufficient for teaching, further educational training is advisable.

Linda Martin (standing), secretary, reviewed the minutes of a previous meeting.



Marilyn Miller handed Jim Gettelman a book to be shelved in the art and music section.

LIBRARY AIDES ACQUIRED VALUABLE KNOWLEDGE

Helping on a voluntary basis, students worked as library aides in both libraries everyday this year. Each prospective aide filled out a form, and then the librarians chose one student to work each hour. These students performed such duties as shelving, repairing and charging out books. Though working hard at these routine chores, some of the aides still found time to be in Library Aides Club. The club members constructed bulletin boards encouraging students to read and use the libraries more. These members also produced a newspaper called *LAC* (Library Aides Club). For many library aides, activities provided valuable library experience.

Filing the daily circulation cards into the catalogue occupied many after school hours of Cathy Cieniean and Mary Kay Novshek.

Working in the back room of the D-wing library, Andy Diefenthaler, Roberta Pierner, and Judy Mycynek recovered and mended books.

Alert library aides incorporated the circus theme from Tip-Off weekend in constructing a bulletin board.

On Dad's Date Night, Mr. Morry Mitz and his daughter Carrie kept step with The Jerry Blake Orchestra.

YOUTH COUNCIL HUMMED WITH ACTIVITY AND CONTROVERSY

Discussions raged during a fifth hour meeting of Youth Council. C-20 was alive with conflicting opinions on issues like methods of campaigning for D-wing recreation center, advisability of continuing "Deck the Halls," and conduct rules for dances. Arguers took out frustrations on apples, sandwiches, and laughter and then moved on to other topics. "What band should we have?" inquired music chairman, Pat Harris. "Are corn curls O.K.?" queried refreshment chairman, Mike Shamburke. "Are we using Mr. Wade's pun as the title for the dance?" asked program chairman, Katie Polacheck. With the resolution of these and other questions, president Marianne Herrick brought the meeting to a close.

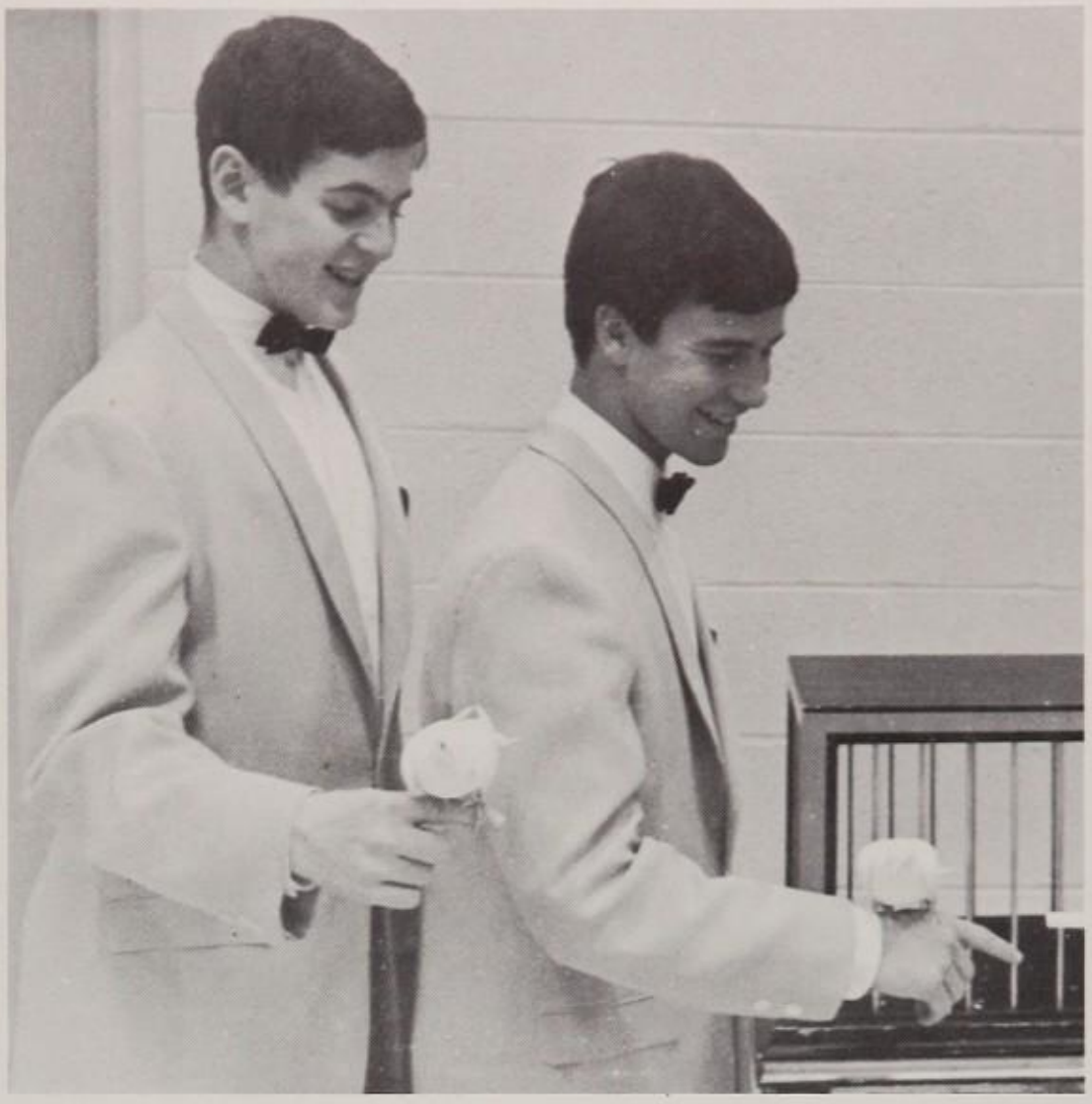
The program committee looked towards Mr. Wade for constructive suggestions concerning the program for the March 1st dance.

The moustached quartet of John Buzzard, Tom Bach, Mike Shamburek, and Bill Younger concocted punch for Dad's Date Night, and Margie Milstein gazed into the murky brew.

BOTTOM ROW: R. Rand, N. Evans, M. Lakam, J. Dickenson, N. Herrick, B. Wiggen, S. Picus, K. Sampson, W. Bronson, P. Albert, F. Olbrys, D. Rand; *SECOND ROW:* J. Lubotsky, K. Polachek, P. Gollner, L. Tillman, S. Browne, C. Abts, M. Herrick, D. Cook, N. Schilling, C. Chapman, B. Chapman, S. Arbit, P. Harris, J. Lonnborg; *THIRD ROW:* D. Lovos, D. Hyde, D. Lemonds, M. Milstein, L. Bakalars, M. Samburek, R. Bernstein.

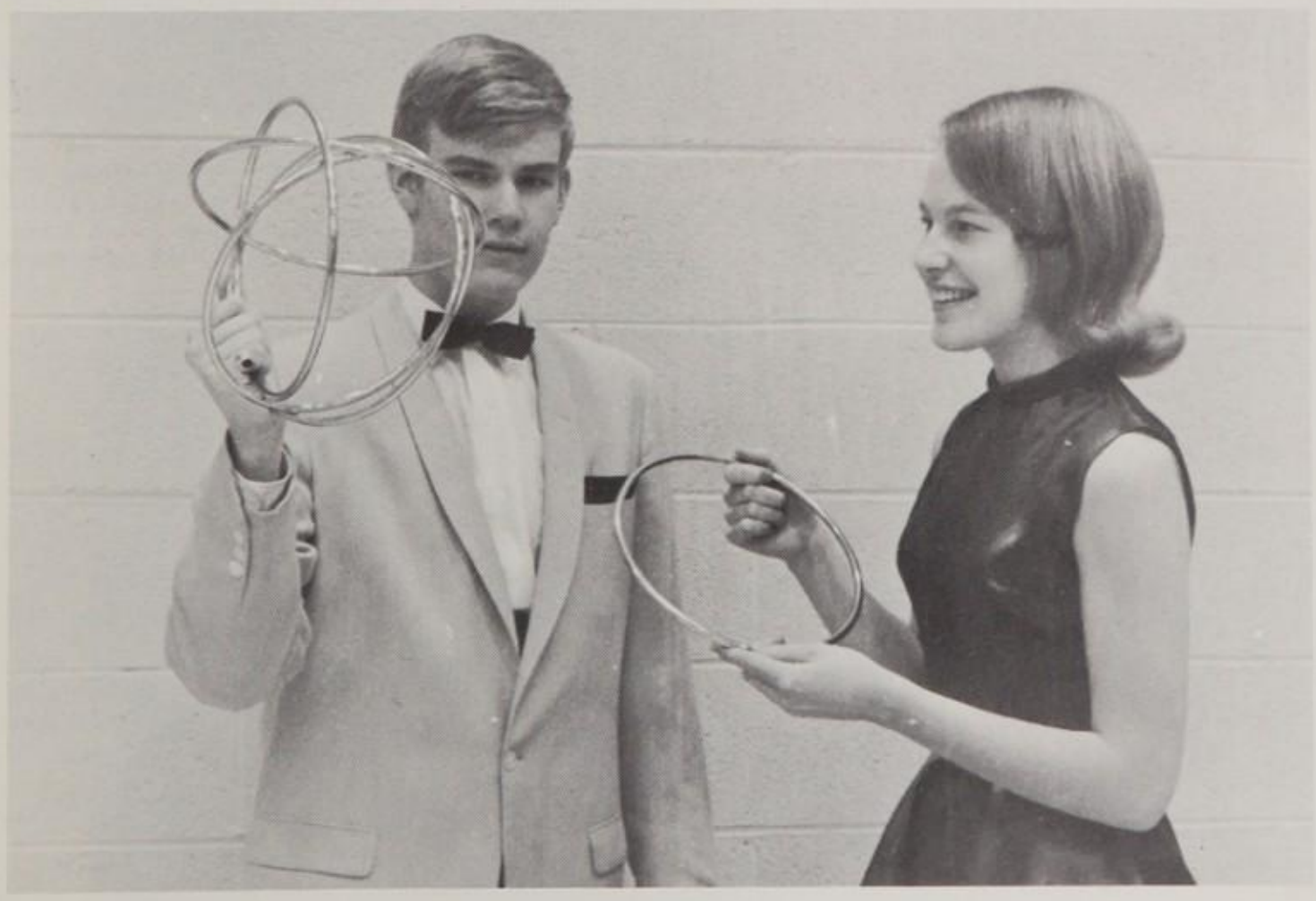
MAGICIANS PRACTICED: NICOLET MAGIC APPEARED

"Zip, zam, alla cazam! Get that bird out of your hand," were words that helped members of the Nicolet Magic Company perform the "Houdini Bird Cages" effect. But something more than magic created the effects and illusions; for at their weekly meetings Company members practiced their effects and received helpful hints. To add that mystifying touch, the Houdinis developed stage poise and team work, both important parts of working magic. After many dress rehearsals came the big performance. Here the student magicians presented effects from the quick and flashy tricks to the complicated illusions where ladies floated and Tweedy's bird cages disappeared.



Magic Company's Tweedy birds perched on the hands of magicians Jeff Roth and Paul Sondel ready to mysteriously vanish.

Sherry Younger looked on as Dave Bartels used magic to create a globe, one of the numerous variations of the linking rings.



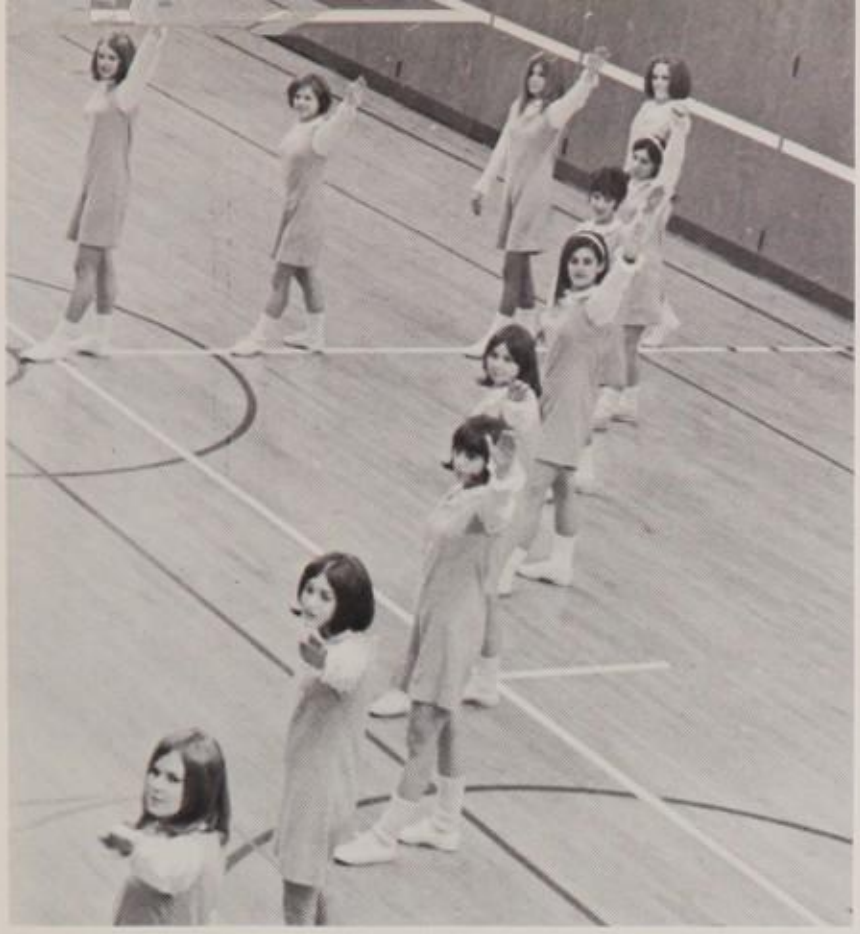
CHEERLEADERS SPARKED SPIRIT

The vigorous Varsity Cheerleaders supported by the devoted Junior Varsity and Freshman Squads filled the student body with pep and enthusiasm. These vivacious girls conducted pep rallies and actively encouraged our team at all sports events. Throughout the year, they spent precious time and effort perfecting their skills, synchronizing their movements, and developing their style to mold themselves into representatives of the school, its student body, and its spirit.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: *FROM TOP:* Brynn Marks, Terri Fischer, Barb Wiggin, Nancy Kohler, Linda Roeming, captain. Not Pictured: Judy Ross.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: *ROW ONE:* Beth Gendelman; *ROW TWO:* Jo-Anne Goldman, captain, Nancy Marcel; *ROW THREE:* Debbie Rand, Patti Jellison, Kim Knaak.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: *ROW ONE:* Debbie Mahnke, Roxanne Osman; *ROW TWO:* Debbie Grober, Nancy Nye; *ROW THREE:* Diane Petros, Vicky Herman.



School spirit rose as the Drill Team formed their distinctive blue "N."

DRILL TEAM BRIGHTENED ATHLETIC EVENTS

A new look appeared at Nicolet halftime programs with the addition of Drill Team. As the Pep and Marching Bands began to play, the twenty-six members marched single file onto the playing field. From their two-line formation, the Drill Team proceeded to perform their original routines to such popular tunes as "Spanish Flea" and "On Wisconsin." Legs kicked high in various can-can steps to the beat of the music. The girls of Drill Team combined their dancing and marching talents to become a delight for all football and basketball spectators.

Sports spectators aahed as Drill Team entertained with can-can kicks.

One of the three groups in the "Spanish Flea" routine moved with the rhythmic beat of the Tijuana Brass.

Nancy Chen and Peggy Russell encouraged the wrestlers to pin their opponents from Sheboygan South.

As part of their Pep Club activity, Peggy Russell and Cathy Looper urged the Knights to attend the basketball game against Hamilton.

PEP CLUB INSPIRED ENTHUSIASM

Working behind the scenes, Pep Club members built Nicolet school spirit by promoting sports events. Almost every week, these busy students painted and hung posters announcing approaching games. They also helped organize the pep rallies which encouraged support of the team and attendance at the sports events. Pep Club's annual Pizza Hop was an added encouragement to attend the Nicolet-Homestead basketball game as well as a time to socialize. Using the sports calendar as their guide, Pep Club members enthusiastically worked to support the team.

At a busy Monday meeting, President Linda Roeming recorded the names of volunteers working at the Pizza Hop.

Varsity Club Sweetheart Brynn Marks fed cake to her cane-carrying escort Harry Glasspiegel, as runner-up Wendy Weinberg and escort Warren Blumenthal stood by.

BOYS IN BLUE SIGNIFIED SPIRIT

Varsity club was an organization of winners. Each individual, having won recognition in his sport, went to work with others to serve his school. At basketball games, the boys in the blue letter-sweaters dispensed pop-corn, sodas, hotdogs, and hamburgers to the jostling fans. Early in the year, they sponsored the Varsity Club Dance and honored Brynn Marks as Sweetheart. They worked lunch hours selling sweatshirts. At each awards assembly some accepted a letter, and others applauded the new men joining their ranks. Throughout the year their letter-sweaters singled them out as active participants in the service of Nicolet.

Varsity Club member John Melamed presented new basketball Coach Puls with the honorary blue blazer.

Barb Chapman and Fernando Gonzalez rocked out to the swinging rhythm of "Wyth Luv."

FITNESS BECAME A WEIGHTY SUBJECT

Weightlifting club provided Nicolet boys an opportunity to fulfill one of their natural desires, to develop a physically strong body. In order to achieve this, boys conducted a rigorous program of physical conditioning. Twice a week in the boys' gym balcony, members made use of dumbells, ropes, and barbells. Each participant set a goal equated to his ability. After he achieved his goal, however, he had to maintain his peak. Since most boys found it hard to continue exercising without added incentive, weightlifting club provided an atmosphere conducive to better physical health and mental discipline.

Bill Mohaupt, a member of the Milwaukee Turners, used weightlifting to further develop his gymnastic skills.

Barbells, the basic equipment for weightlifting, strengthened Tim Peckham's biceps.

INTRAMURALS PROVIDED SPIRITED COMPETITION

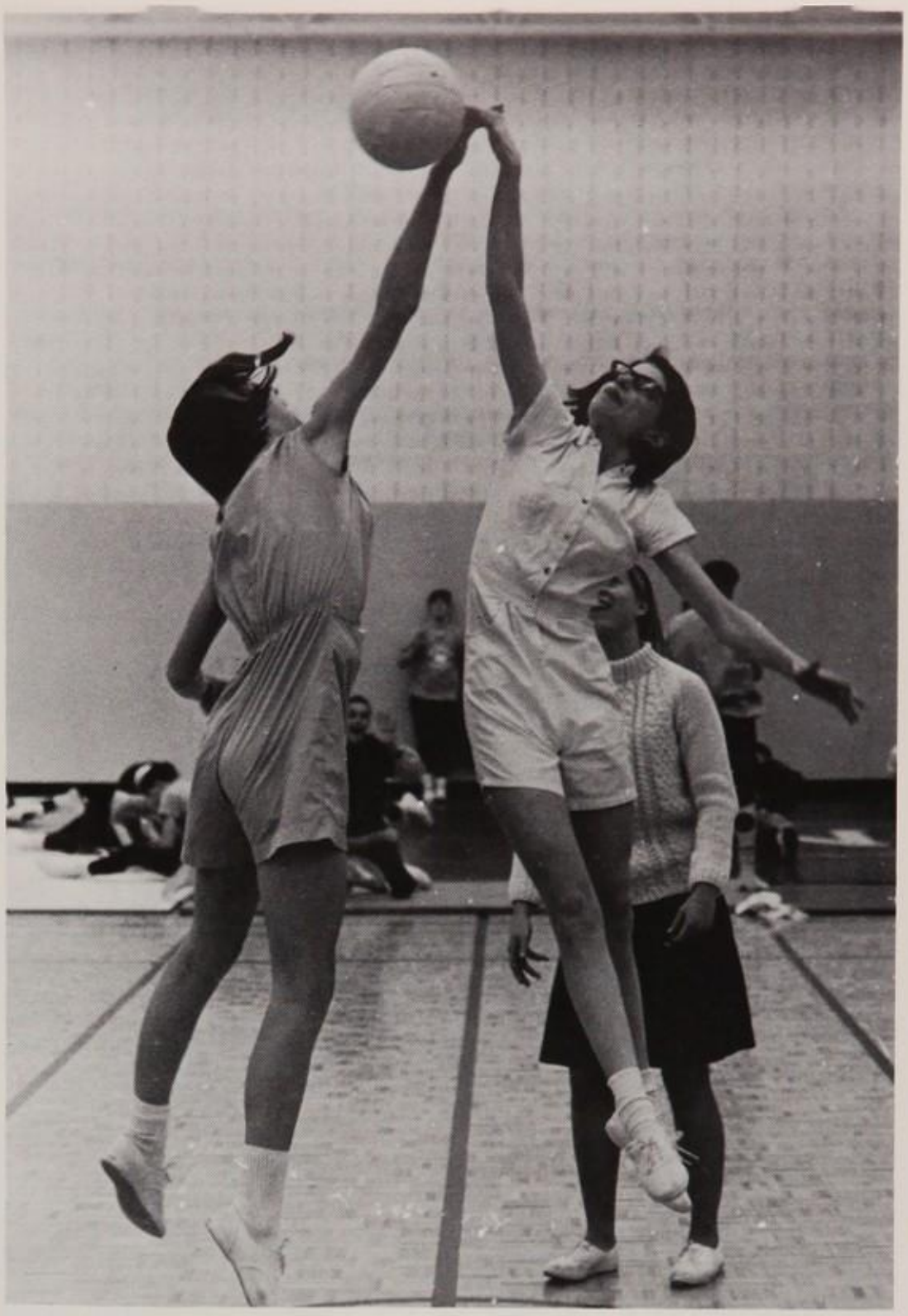
A two-fold plan was the basis for boys' intramurals, an after-school activity that stressed athletic competition and sportsmanlike conduct. Intramurals provided an opportunity for boys to practice the skills they had studied in physical education classes. Thus in the fall boys practiced their football maneuvers, such as running, passing, and kicking. As winter came, participants developed dribbling, passing, and shooting proficiencies. In all games players had to learn to adhere to referees' decisions, whether liked or disliked, right or wrong. Boys' sportsmanlike attitudes developed also from playing the game as a team member, and not as an individual. Boys who worked hard at perfecting these skills and improving their sportsmanship found intramural sports worthwhile recreation.

Hoping for the first basket, the taller team members leaped for the jump ball.

An out-of-bounds play, started by Dan Recht, was an essential part of any team's repertoire.

N.G.A. BOUNCED THROUGH THE SEASON

New sports arose each season to challenge the skills of N.G.A. members. As the leaves were falling from the trees, girls from the group competed in a tennis tournament. When the cold weather drove them from the courts, the girls moved inside to the pool to practice their racing for the December ninth Swimming Play Day, against the other Braveland Conference schools. Still inside, half of the group used the new gym for volleyball while the others worked on the rings, ropes and trampoline in the balconies. Throughout the snowy months the girls discovered the challenge of basketball and badminton. At the approach of warm weather, the eager girls ran outside to engage in an exciting game of field hockey. As the seasons passed, the N.G.A. members learned the value of athletic competition and good sportsmanlike conduct.



To begin the game, Jeanne Trakler and Judy Mycynek jumped for possession of the ball.

Working together, Donna Hamer and Beverly Habeck demonstrated a double team block in volleyball.

Karen Thistle tried to talk her way around Jackie Mycynek in order to shoot for a basket.

AQUA KNIGHTS NAVIGATED AMERICA

Neptune's handmaidens did some hard traveling this year — sometimes on the move for three nights a week. However, frequent "cake breaks" eased the way. Then on May 9, 10, and 11, as a climax to this preparation, they swam through America, surfacing at famous cities along their watery way. They discovered Rockettes in New York, Hippies in San Francisco, and mobsters in Chicago. The journey "from the Redwood forests to the Gulf Stream waters," ended in a joyous celebration for the members of the crew, weary but happy after the completion of their course.

While working on the finale to their May show, Aqua Knights experimented with a star formation.

After an afternoon of hard work, Julie Drake replenished her energy with a piece of cake.

BOTTOM ROW: N. Schilling, R. Resnick, B. Brill, J. Drake, C. Chapman, N. Luey; *ROW TWO:* N. Chapman, K. Lahl, L. Meyers, M. Atkins, D. Stein, M. Herrick; *ROW THREE:* P. Derse, N. Paine, M. Silbar, C. Caine, B. Nashban, N. Wakefield; *ROW FOUR:* D. Larimore, J. Lonnborg, J. Drake, N. Larimore, R. Trump, C. Johnson, B. Chapman.

Creative dance members demonstrated basic steps taught in group instruction.

Reacting to their personal emotions, Linda Lemands and Becky Loeffler struck creative poses.

SELF-EXPRESSION TOOK FORM IN CREATIVE DANCE

Creative Dance members found enjoyment in portraying emotions to music. Phase one in this program consisted of experienced advisors instructing and demonstrating the methods of modern dance to eager participants. Following the acquisition of these basic steps, dancers carried out themes in their expression of their individual feelings. Through creative dance, girls developed their ability to realize and express their independent emotions. The dancers discovered the poetic quality of this art form.

1. Mr. Widmar and Mr. Greening demonstrated a fundamental principle of accurate riflery, sighting, to Richard Rosenberg.

2. Down the firing line, riflemen steadied their weapons in the most difficult position in riflery, off-hand.

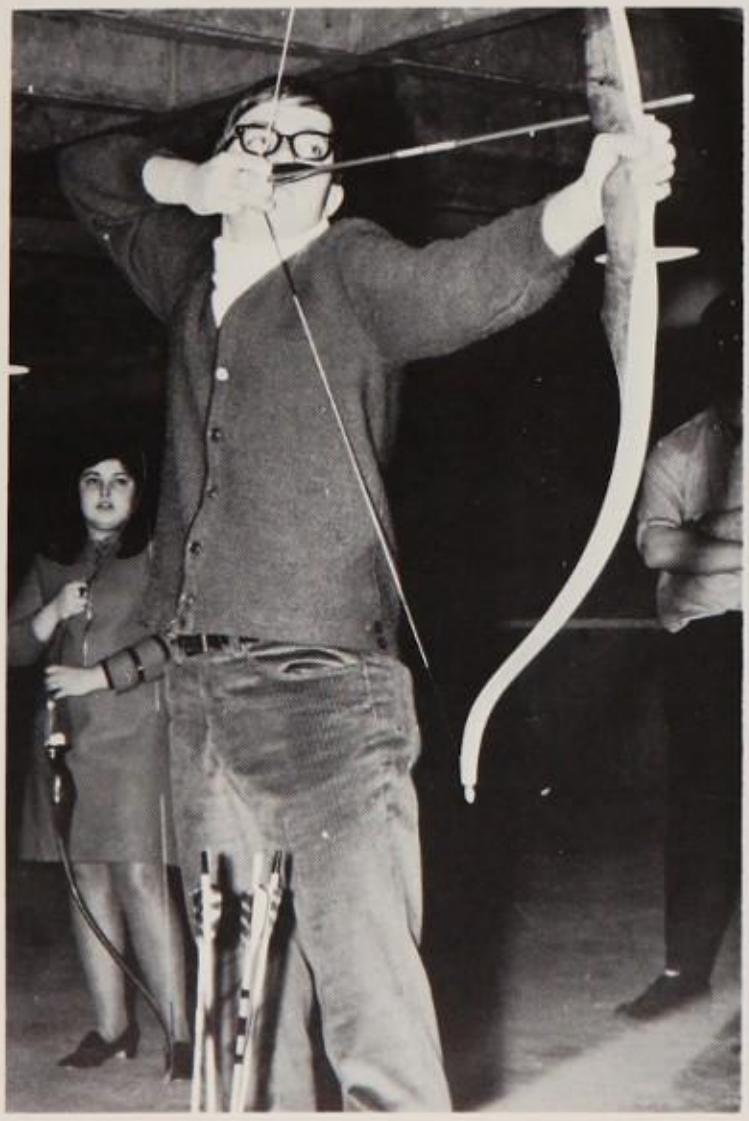
RIFLE CLUB ENCOURAGED GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

Nicolet Junior Rifle Club has been in existence for the past three years. During 1966 and 1967 the members competed among themselves. This year the club affiliated with the Southeastern section of the Wisconsin Rifle and Pistol Club to afford the members outside competition. While Nicolet's range was being completed, the club used the Glendale Police range for practice this year. Rifle Club encouraged its members to engage in competitive shooting as well as to practice good sportsmanship.

ARCHERS AIMED TO SUCCEED

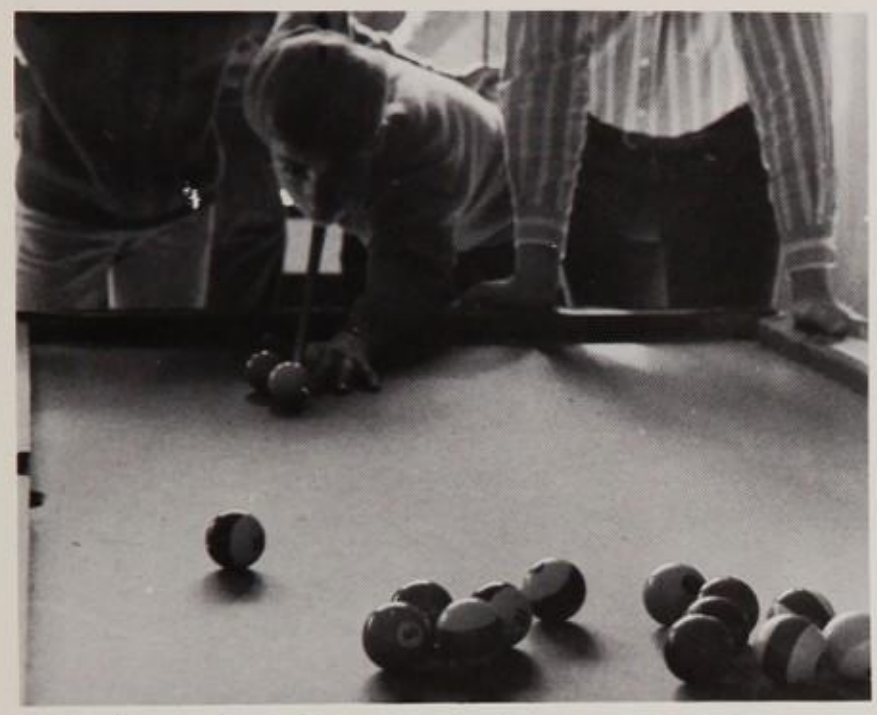
Colorful bullseyes were the targets for Nicolet's Robin Hoods. WI stradling the shooting line, the archers cleared everything from their minds except the prominent gold circle worth nine points. After knocking their arrows, aiming accurately, and releasing the string, team members ran to the target to compute their scores. At the end of the year, the team earning the most points received the champion title.

Don Fransee stradled the shooting line in perfect form before releasing his arrow, as his team members looked on.



Gary Krenke and Frank Kral demonstrated two common ways of stringing a bow to the other club members.

STUDENT SUPERVISORS; *BOTTOM ROW:* N. Kohler, D. Marks, R. Harwick, G. Mendelblatt, J. Bensman, P. Gollner, M. Johnson, G. Andriotti; *SECOND ROW:* M. Herrick, R. Ridberg, A. Dean, B. Bateman, C. Manske, P. Wilke, S. Gaedke, P. Eldred, E. Arbuckle; *THIRD ROW:* J. Pincus, J. Roth, J. Peckarsky, M. Bern, B. Hurwitz, J. Jubelier, J. Montag, S. Marks, D. Larimore, K. Rust, S. Owen, N. Marcel, V. Boxer, V. Petzko, L. Lohman; *FOURTH ROW:* F. Manger, B. Grossman, J. Cunningham, A. Taus, S. Kravit, N. Padway, L. Swerin, D. Sattler, K. Wilson, D. Schutz, K. Flaherty, R. Bern, B. Brazner, D. Rojstocher, R. Cox.



During the noon hours, the upper girls balcony cracked with the sound of cue balls.

STUDENTS INITIATED NOON RECREATION

The student body proved that Noon Recreation was a student project as students supervised rather than the teachers. Between 11 o'clock and 1 o'clock the supervisors' blue and white buttons symbolized authority. These responsible students helped to control excessive talking in the D-wing library and in F-12 where albums were played. In the Physical Education Department supervisors assured Noon Recreation participants in basketball games, pool, ping pong, and other table sports that fair play would prevail.

WARM WEATHER STUMPED SKIIERS

Instead of wedeling down the open slopes in the wintry air, ski club members sat idly indoors in D-12 planning future outings and discussing skiing technique from the very basic snowplow to the more proficient parallel. Unfortunately after considerable planning, minimal snow and uncommonly warm weather kept club skiiers off the slopes most of the season. Finally a weekend trip to Wunderburg transpired where Nicolet's skiiers approached the expert hill or the bunny hill to perfect stem christies or snowplow turns, but all with the vigor of a true ski enthusiast.

Ski Club members remained optimistic as president Scott Arbit rescheduled an outing to Little Switzerland.

Scott demonstrated the uphill pole-plant of the downhill position to interested skiers.

During the bookstore White Elephant Sale, FBLA treasurer Marge Jaraczewski, president Lynn Ceaman, and Mary Bishop sold "Nicolet" folders at bargain prices.

FBLA'ERS DREAMT OF BIG BUSINESS

Future businessmen and women looked to FBLA for the beginnings of their careers. These ambitious Nicolet students performed minature businesses where they learned the secrets to success. In their bookstore they not only served the school by offering paper folders, mechanical pencils, and even leak-proof swimming caps, but they gained knowledge of methods of bookkeeping by ordering merchandise and recording sales. They culminated their sales by reaping the benefits of their white elephant sale, with all prices drastically reduced. Though their collection of old newspapers didn't give these eager members an insight into the business world, this activity provided an opportunity for FBLA'ers to make money to support their Foster Child. This extra project kept her supporters busy writing letters and sending her small gifts. While providing enjoyable projects, FBLA paved the road for larger business endeavors.

FBLA members collected a few cents for each bundle of newspapers that they collected from neighboring houses.

FBLA's Foster Child, who was supported by various money-making projects, sent her photograph to the club president in response to the many letters sent by club members.

A.V.A. PROJECTED SKILLFULLY

The Audio-Visual Aides Club consisted of boys who operated equipment such as movie and slide projectors, tape recorders, and phonographs for assemblies, night school, and adult classes. As an added service A.V.A. helped other students learn audio-visual skills so that more classroom teachers could be assisted.

Mr. Frank showed Dave Rutter and Dennis Pehoski how to thread a tape recorder used for individual advanced shorthand instruction.

Carl Blech instructed Tim Hill on methods of repairing an automatic threading projector used in small group instruction.

STAGE BAND SYNCOPATED '68

STAGE BAND *BOTTOM ROW:* D. Watson, C. Eisenhardt, R. Benz, J. Sparacino, R. Gorbette, G. Eichsteadt, B. Lick; *ROW TWO:* L. Kesselman, T. Schuett, B. Krieger, B. Pape, M. Temkin, Mr. Roger Bloemers; *ROW THREE:* T. Tennesen, G. Radtke, D. Bartels, J. Zens, M. Cox, M. Silverman.

NEW UNIFORMS AND SOUNDS CHARACTERIZED INTERMEDIATES

INTERMEDIATE BAND *Bottom Row:* J. Deising, J. Sobol, R. Trump, K. Benz, J. Willens, T. Hasley, B. Silbar, T. Hill, J. Sheldon, P. Tennessen, J. Miller, J. Pollack, R. Pitt; *Row Two:* B. Krieger, J. Zache, S. Erbach, D. Naggler, R. Pezoldt, W. Nelson, M. Pittelkow, J. Pingry, P. Pestka, M. Whiting, S. Toeller, D. McLarty; *Row Three:* L. Padway, V. Blachly, M. Elconin, D. Novak, C. Salzer, R. Byers, J. Erdmann, R. Lick, C. Saver, C. Silverman, G. Pahlisch, J. Wells, R. Pezoldt, A. Morris, J. Roozen, N. Matar, J. Ramminger, J. Etzweiler, K. Anderson, J. Cherney; *Row Four:* G. Greenamyer, D. Dittmar, S. Levine, L. Beers, G. Karides, J. Kashou, J. East, B. Pratt.

INTERMEDIATE CHOIR *Bottom Row:* M. Morris, C. Beyer, K. Wilson, P. Boergadine, B. Tillman, D. Brandt, C. Belgum, R. Cohen, V. Berk, T. Wageman, J. Neuwirth, M. Nash, A. Albano, B. Kniaz; *Row Two:* M. Sparacino, G. Burgess, A. Reiner, L. Rhyan, J. Pheiffer, B. Brill, S. Schmidt, D. Howard, D. Holscher, A. Peltz, J. Stampfl, K. Vogeler, J. Eade, J. Suminski, K. Schoenfeld, J. Mahler; *Row Three:* B. Schumaker, K. Parchia, D. Cook, M. Bishop, C. Conway, S. Heberer, B. Brendemuehl, R. Reiter, M. Rupple, S. Albrecht, B. Bain, K. Johannes, C. Beckwith, C. Lesnick, S. Einwald, M. Russell; *Row Four:* J. Laur, F. Langer, C. Sellin, C. Lowenstein, P. Rojstaczer, J. Chapman, R. Johnson, J. Holzman, C. Rezak, E. Sydow, R. Renak, R. Luthrell, Mr. Rodger Bloemers.

BEGINNING CHOIRS FASHIONED MUSICAL MINUTES

BEGINNING CHOIR *BOTTOM ROW:* W. Bronson, H. Brickman, L. Rubin, S. Greenebaum, L. Kaufman, S. Fine, T. Tishberg, C. Stamas, J. Horton, J. Herold, D. Shulkin, B. Schumaker; *ROW TWO:* B. Nashban, B. Lahl, C. Wakefield, D. Petros, T. Silverstein, K. Schear, J. Lewin, D. Gellman, H. Danenberg, N. Mitchell, L. Portnoy; *ROW THREE:* M. Herbst, B. Yanow, K. Hokansen, M. Tarnof, S. Blumenthal, H. Bumby, J. Pollow, J. Kiedrow, C. Parsons, C. Johnson, K. Friedrich, L. Zachariasen; *ROW FOUR:* B. Moore, T. Beduhn, C. Heuser, S. Kupper.

BEGINNING CHOIR *BOTTOM ROW:* Mr. Jipson, L. Smith, J. Thalman, J. Garman, S. Winklar, M. Radtke, C. Williard, L. Moeckler, J. Stroiman, C. Smith, M. Fredenthal; *ROW TWO:* L. Hatfeild, L. Schilling, D. Halloran, C. Grimm, D. Mahnke, R. Osman, J. Hankin, M. Bern, S. Shukar, R. Pierner, M. Klinkert; *ROW THREE:* S. Tornaw, M. Gaborsky, J. Gettleman, S. Herman, A. Shafton, E. Brengel, C. Hinkens, M. Holzman, S. Jelich, R. Drewek, J. Trarler, B. Weinberg; *ROW FOUR:* C. Talboys, J. Stanford, M. Shanley, T. Smith, J. Miller, A. Mundt, R. Minkin, G. Richman, D. Heifetz, J. Jendlin, D. Westphal, E. Rezak, J. Peck, V. Saichek, M. Miller.

CONCERT BAND APPLIED

CONCERT BAND *BOTTOM ROW:* M. Altman, J. Pollack, J. Sparacino, S. Luck, J. Kraegel, J. Zens, F. Ziehm, S. Humphreys, L. Gruen, C. Levine, L. Hammerschlag, J. Fischer; *ROW TWO:* J. Schoenhair, L. Martin, N. Schilling, B. Ruff, R. Lick, K. Weise, J. Franz, N. Brendemuhl, L. Altshuler, C. Weeks; *ROW THREE:* G. Looper, L. Hilbert, D. Sen. L. Pinkham, R. Carter, B. Habeck, K. Eichsteadt, L. Otto, S. Reimer, G. Eichsteadt, D. Fox, R. Gorbette, C. Eisenhardt, J. Grieger, R. Benz, D. Bartels, J. Reimer, M. Cox, K. Speight; *ROW FOUR:* M. De Vorkin, R. Bundeson, N. Quackenbush, W. Erickson, L. Kesselman, C. Escobar, L. Teple, K. Bugler, D. Peterson, P. Fischer, T. Weise, D. Bugler, S. Quackenbush, M. Berwick, T. Tennesen, R. Goerne, D. Schier, G. Radtke; *ROW FIVE:* M. Silverman, R. Sumanski, M. Temkin, D. Watson, D. Rutter, B. Lick, A. Taus, B. Krieger, P. Ritz, T. Schuett, C. Blesch, W. Pape, M. Marcus, Mr. Robert Johnson.

CONCERT CHOIR EXPERIMENTED

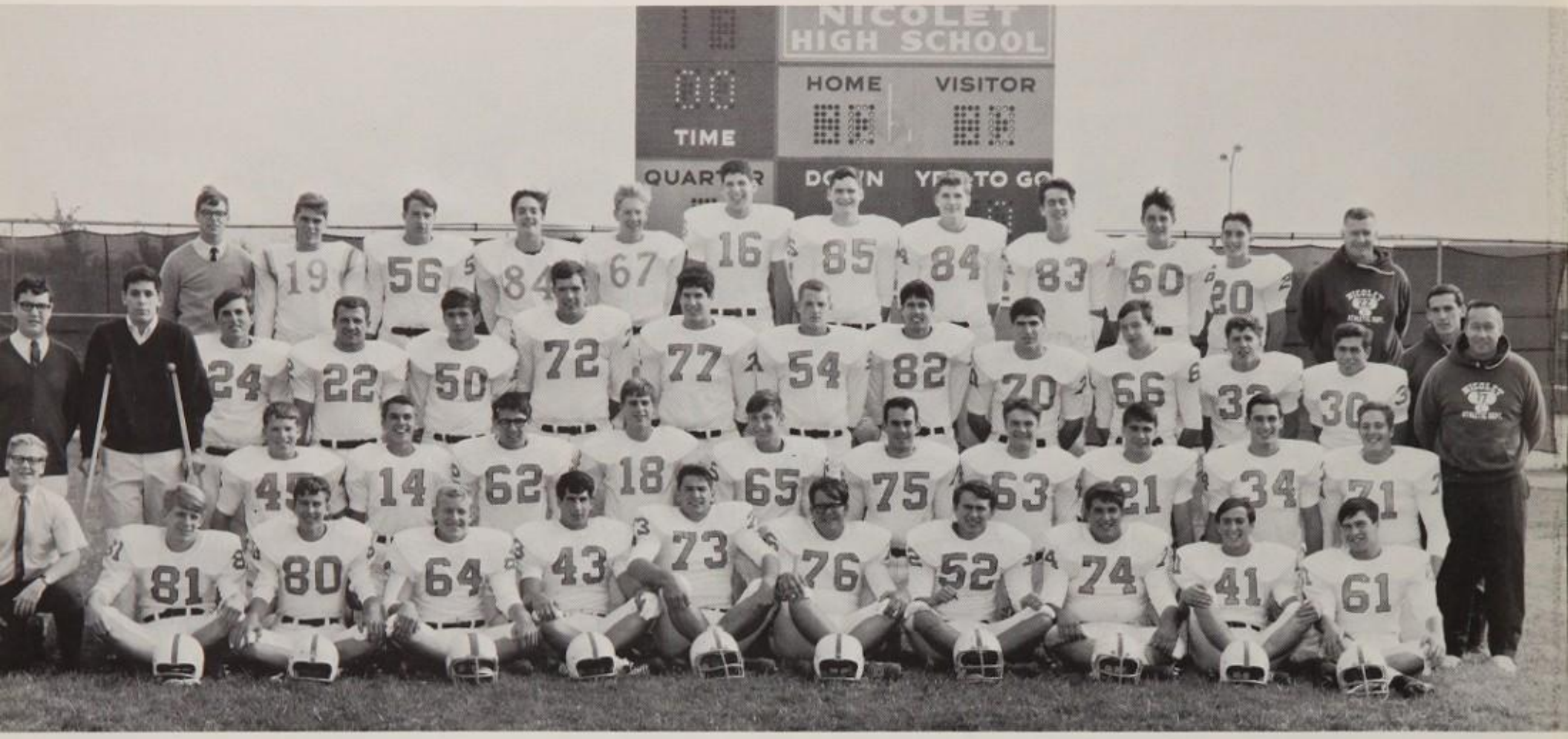
THEORY TO SERIOUS MUSIC

CONCERT CHOIR *BOTTOM ROW:* J. Champeau, B. Pinzer, K. Jambor, L. Shimon, B. Maresh, F. Wendorf, M. Nienow, J. Winnik, J. Dahlman, J. Hammel, P. Goldsmith, L. Picus, L. Roeming, P. Lisker, J. Rudolph, D. Conerton; *ROW TWO:* C. Ahrendt, V. Petzko, T. Tempkin, M. Levine, B. Stone, J. Filachek, M. Miller, L. Waisbren, J. Goldman, P. Ferguson, F. Olbrys, T. Distenfeld, B. Malley, S. Larson, S. Cohen, P. Heine, S. Lookatch, K. Kahn; *ROW THREE:* D. Grober, P. Fauber, B. Reynolds, L. Pittleman, B. Radtke, J. Kowalewski, P. Kiefer, C. Ellison, S. Younger, H. Sanderson, N. Marcel, S. Milant, E. Fredericksen, B. Lubotsky, P. Russell, V. Boxer, M. Chester, L. Mishlove, D. Bate, R. Grossman; *ROW FOUR:* L. Goodman, C. Dowsett, J. Edwards, J. Peckarsky, J. Segerdahl, H. Erickson, J. Peeples, J. Winston, S. Beduhn, J. Rice, W. Weinberg, M. Mesirow, S. Israel, J. Marino, D. Kruse, B. Backus, J. Nowick, T. Judge, Mr. Jipson.

WITH TONE AND RHYTHM

Sports

VARSITY PLAYED LIKE CHAMPIONS



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: *BOTTOM ROW:* A. Stern, R. Johnson, B. Colwell, W. Younger, J. Melamed, J. Starke, S. Beduhn, R. Battermann, R. Pokrass, D. Dulberger, P. Sondel; *ROW TWO:* G. Rattner, J. Swenson, T. Stuhlmacher, M. Johnson, D. Keller, F. Manger, B. Reichgeld, M. Colegrove, P. Ritz, M. Mesirow; *ROW THREE:* G. Levin, H. Glasspiegel, T. Koehler, K. Krueger, J. Kotecki, J. Schoenhair, S. Gorenstein, T. Lonnborg, W. Trosper, S. Rothstein, M. Gertler, G. Rieboldt, F. Gonzales, Coach Irwin, Coach Strehlow; *TOP ROW:* K. Robertson, K. Hosler, J. Koeppen, M. Cohen, S. Rodwell, S. Bazelon, J. Grieger, D. Rittmeyer, D. Dedrick, R. Walters, K. Zganjar, Coach Rice.

Nicolet's dream of an unbeaten football season this year was halfway successful. Until Brown Deer's power dazed Nicolet, the team was 4-0 and rated in the state's top 20. Nicolet snapped back at Port Washington to finish third in the conference.

Though the team finished as predicted, the season was a surprise from beginning to end. Number one quarterback Harry Glasspiegel was hurt before the season even began, seemingly wrecking the team's chances. Yet the backup man, really an end, tied a Nicolet record by throwing seven touchdown passes and carried Nicolet's offense for the first four games with his long passes to Melamed and Colwell. The quarterback, Steve Bazelon, was a junior, as were many of the starters this year. A young team, like Nicolet's, usually starts slowly and finishes strong as it gains experience. Instead this bunch won their first four games and then lost three of their last four to end the season.

Honorable mention all-conference back, John Melamed readied himself for the impact of this Brown Deer runner.

Steve Bazelon was the most versatile of the Knights. Besides passing, he punted, kicked off, and played defense.

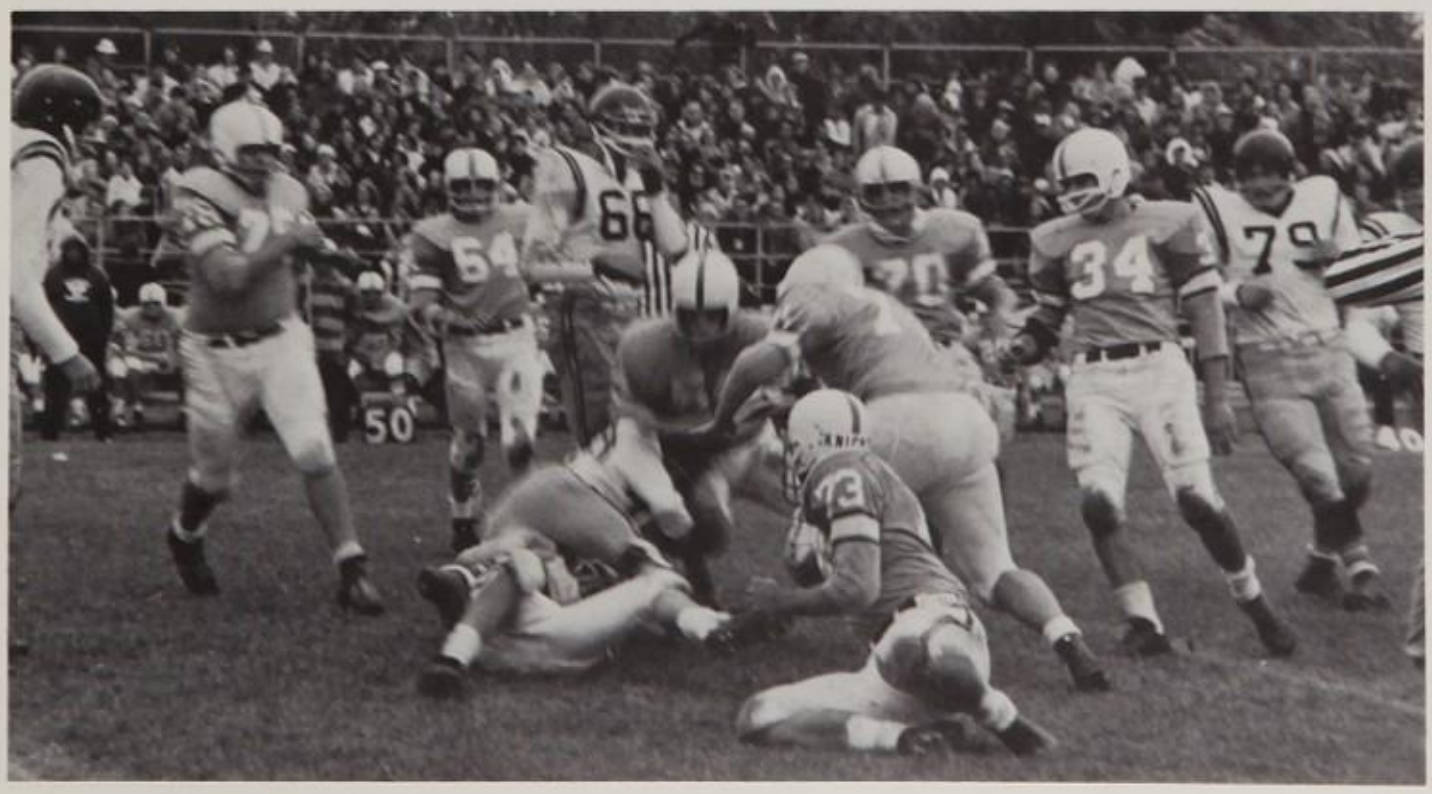
FINISHING A CLOSE THIRD

Dale Dulberger, all conference defensive halfback, picked up a big first down in this gain against Port Washington.

Nicolet	20	Hamilton	0
Nicolet	19	Cedarburg	0
Nicolet	27	Brookfield Central	7
Nicolet	26	Brookfield East	2
Nicolet	0	Brown Deer	20
Nicolet	9	Homestead	27
Nicolet	29	Port Washington	12
Nicolet	0	Menomonee Falls	0

Most valuable player	Jon Starke
Co-captains —	Jon Starke, Mike Colegrove
All Conference —	Jon Starke, Dale Dulberger

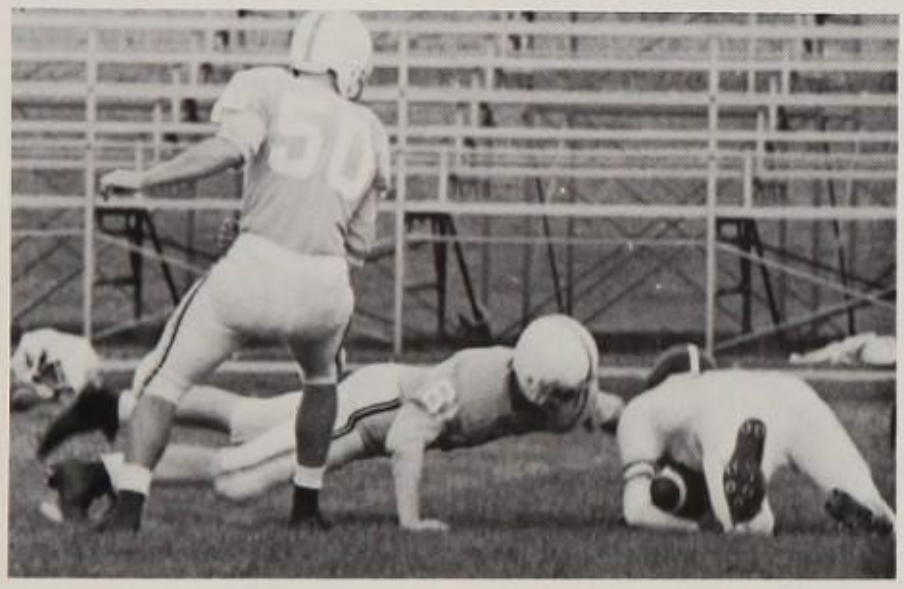
John Melamed, here receiving one of his fifteen receptions, lead the team in pass receiving and scoring.



Nicolet's defense, which only gave up ten points a game, made sure of this tackle.

JUNIOR VARSITY ROSE TO 5-1

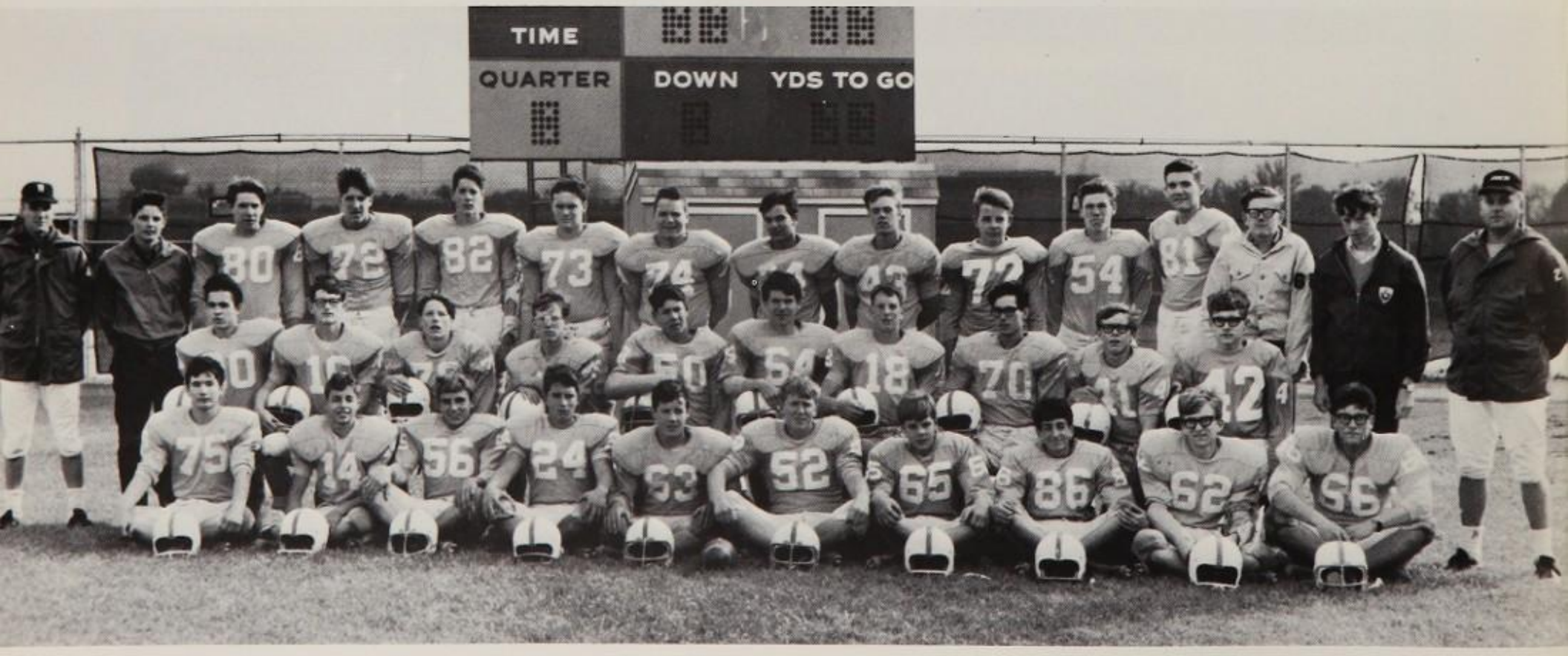
Jeff Schneider, one of the Junior Varsity's top backs, outran his opposition.



Diving for a fumbled ball, Herb Wiedemann had it taken away by an aggressive opponent.

Forming a cup around Pete Kornman, Kim Starke and Wade Peck developed protective pass blocking.

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM: *BOTTOM ROW:* S. Bako, J. Sondel, T. Lore, J. Schneider, M. Kuffel, J. Treu, J. Kroening, A. Katz, S. Schneeweis, P. Kornman; *ROW TWO:* S. Scott, J. Brown, M. McGowen, R. Kasal, J. Stahl, H. Wiedemann, L. Rattner, M. Heise, J. Knight, J. Etzweiler; *TOP ROW:* Coach Wachs, D. Trosper, C. Chenery, S. Jorgenson, W. Peck, M. Burke, K. Starke, N. Siegel, C. Miner, A. Mundt, D. Cybella, T. Ribar, R. Olroyd, R. Carlson, Coach Hochtritt.



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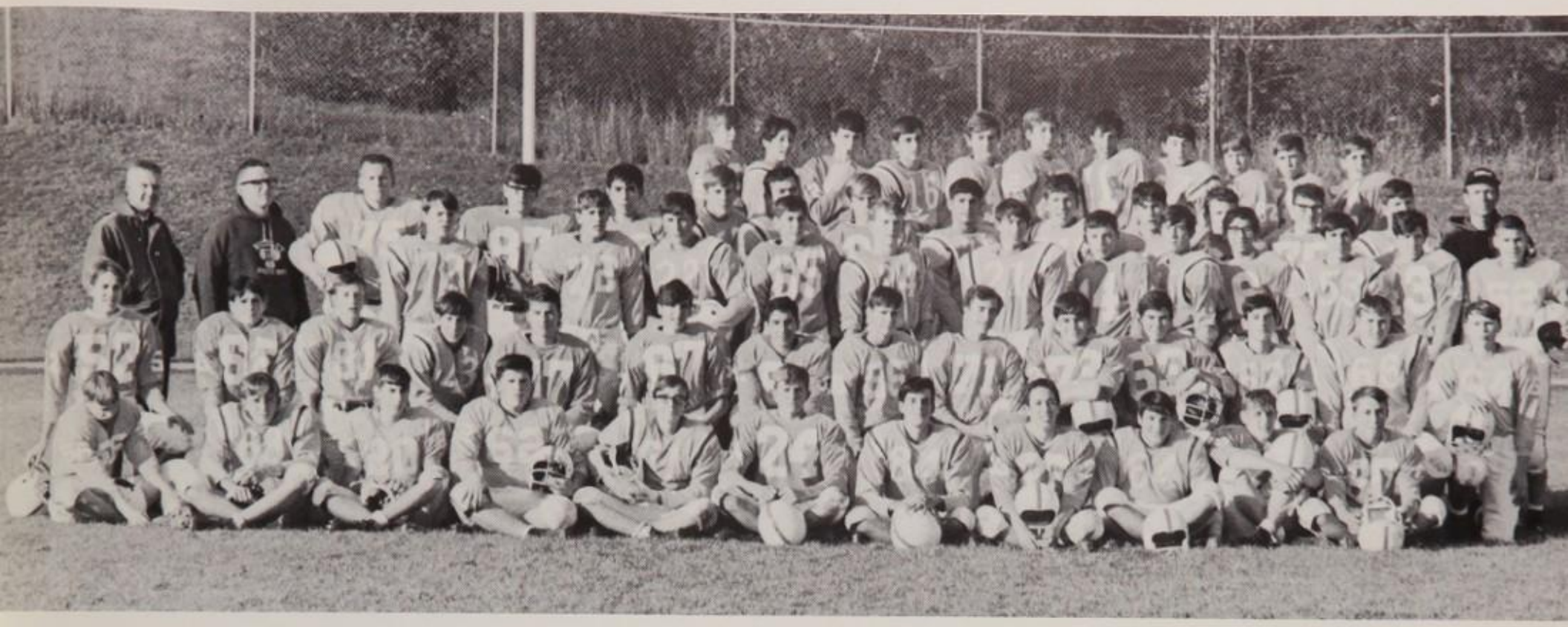


FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM: *BOTTOM ROW:* P. Ellsworth, M. Kuehn, P. Granof, M. Bauman, D. Fransee, H. Jonowitsch, M. Sitarz, M. St. George, W. Sherer, J. Weber, J. Mueller; *ROW TWO:* D. Vogeler, G. Endejan, S. Schalmo, J. Miller, S. Lewis, M. Kallman, S. Kupper, D. Frank, G. Maradik, S. Bursten, B. Ingoldt, N. Matar, J. Lobner, M. Scott; *ROW THREE:* W. Dowsett, G. Richman, S. Unertl, S. Swidler, J. Jagger, T. Smith, R. Bub, S. Manley, A. Solochek, M. Sparacino, S. Shumow, R. Grugner; *ROW FOUR:* Coach Huxtable, Coach Mace, R. Tobian, C. Tiesling, J. Crivello, T. Beduhn, T. Palay, W. Conway, D. Trosper, D. Oleszak, T. Van Es, B. Groeschell, P. Feerick, H. Schoenfeldt, Coach Bachman; *TOP ROW:* C. Chapman, S. Silverstein, D. Recht, M. Maniaci, R. Drewek, M. Meister, B. Mandel, B. Weinberg, B. Sieckman, T. Stahl, S. Grossman.

Nicolet's freshmen demonstrated proficient line play, basic for any team's offense.

A successful point after touchdown demonstrated Nicolet's accurate kicking game.

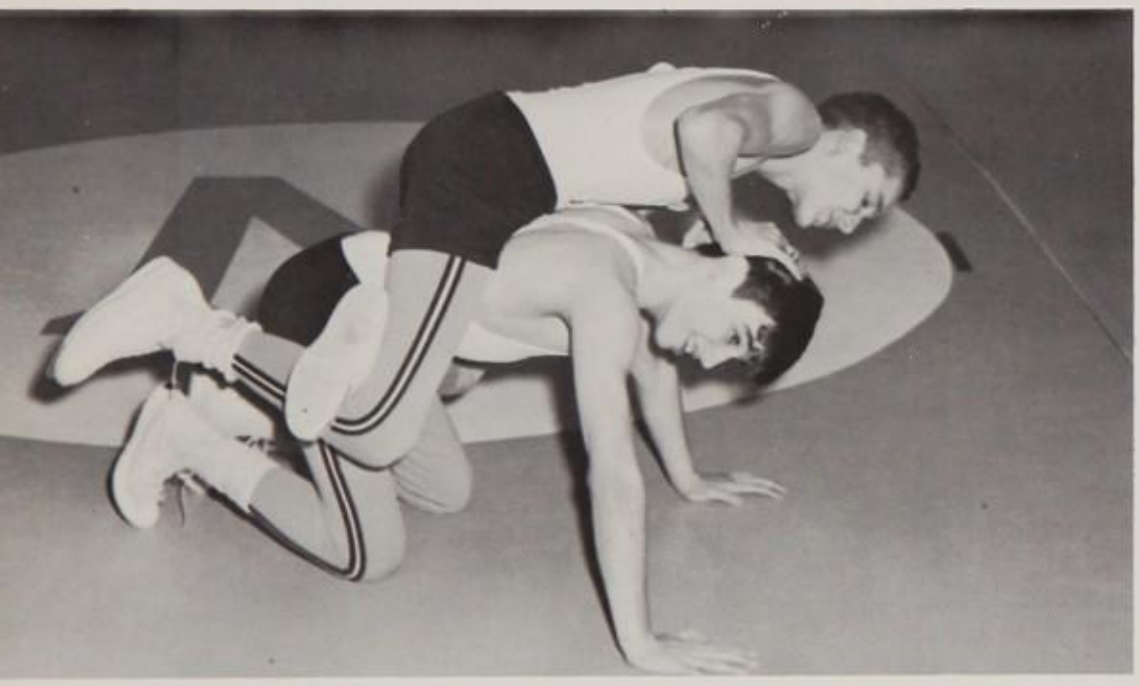
Breaking away from an open field tackle, Steve Manley went for a big gain.

VARSITY SQUAD: *BOTTOM ROW:* F. Olbys, M. Manes, M. Nienow, D. Zarne, J. Sondel, J. Koshakow; *TOP ROW:* G. Zieve, D. Reda, J. Kotecki, K. Krueger, S. Rothstein, D. Rittmeyer.

GRAPPLERS FACED TOUGH COMPETITION

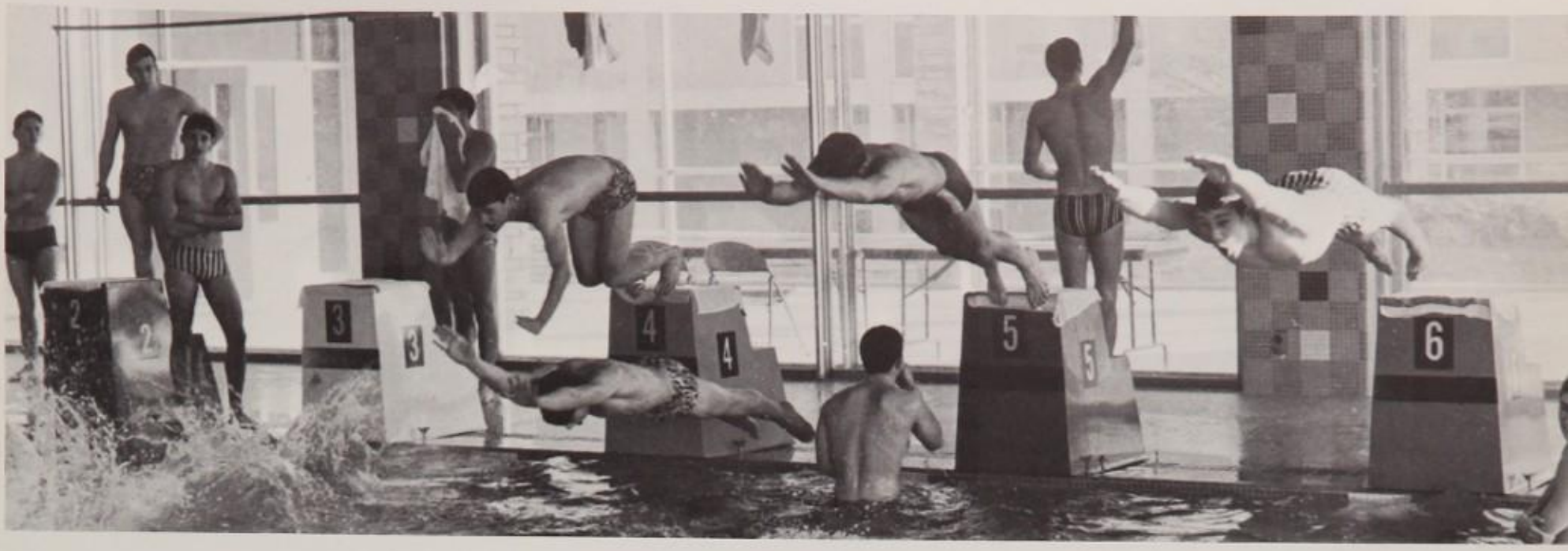
Finding competition much more difficult and much more demanding this year, Nicolet's wrestlers lost their first three matches in close decisions. In their fourth dual meet, the knights came back, whipping Rufus King, 25-20. In following meet competition Nicolet gained one more well-earned victory, crushing Germantown 28-15, to finish ninth in the Braveland Conference standings. Taking an eighth place in the conference tournament, the knights moved on to the state regional, where they upset several meet favorites. In the sectionals, Nicolet was represented by wrestlers Frank Olbrys (95 lbs.) and Kurt Krueger (165 lbs.). Closing the season, Frank Olbrys qualified for the state meet at Madison.

Nicolet	20	Homestead	21
Nicolet	18	Brookfield East	22
Nicolet	18	Milwaukee West	24
Nicolet	25	Rufus King	20
Nicolet	22	Milwaukee South	24
Nicolet	14	Brookfield Central	32
Nicolet	17	Cedarburg	27
Nicolet	28	Germantown	15
Nicolet	18	Brown Deer	25
Nicolet	16	Sheboygan South	26
Nicolet	12	Port Washington	32
Nicolet	18	Menomenee Falls	31
Nicolet	5	Hamilton	39



Frank Olbrys, Nicolet's most valuable wrestler, skillfully maneuvered opponent Mark Manes into his unbreakable figure four body ride.

FIRST ROW: D. Rittmeyer, K. Krueger, D. Reda, J. Koshakow, D. Zarne, M. Manes, F. Olbrys, M. Nienow, J. Sondel, G. Zieve, J. Kotecki, S. Rothstein; *SECOND ROW:* M. Mesirow, M. Gertler, S. Lewis, R. Shindell, K. Chen, S. Silverstein, M. Stoltz, D. Weber, D. Johnson, J. Kashou, M. Kuffel, J. Koeppen; *THIRD ROW:* M. Sylvester (manager), B. Pokrass, B. Tobian, P. Askot, T. Benner, M. Scott, R. Eaton, J. Schneider, T. Jaggard, D. Wangerin, L. Shindell, S. Grossman, S. Blumenthal, J. Jorgensen, T. Smith, J. Gaines, J. Raithel, B. Hiller, J. Cherney, B. Ruff, J. Miller, C. Haeuser, D. Trosper, R. Olroyd (manager); *NOT PICTURED:* Coach Strehlow and Coach Ross.



During a warm-up, members practiced dives soon to be used in the state sectionals.

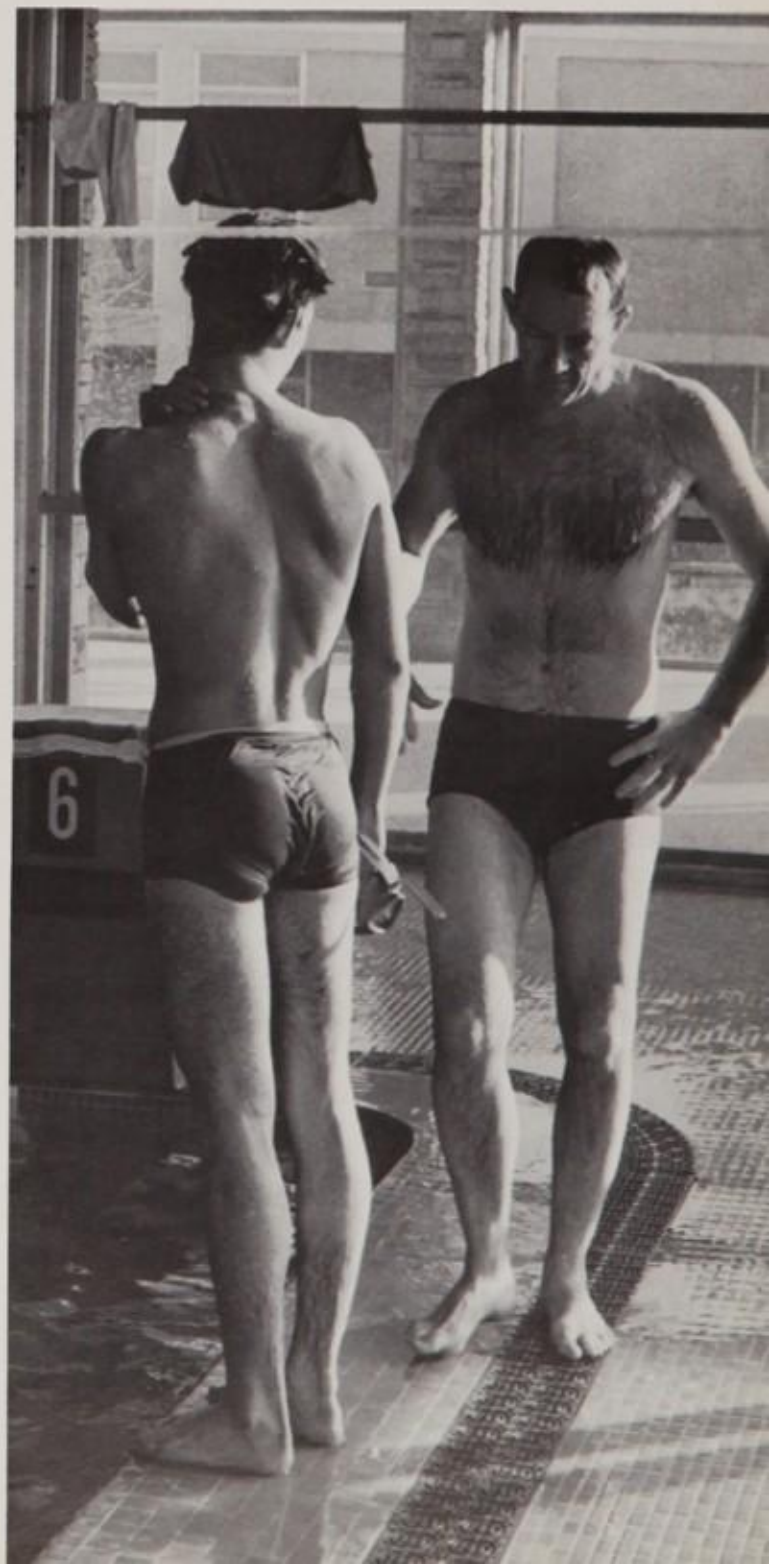
SWIMMERS SPLASHED TO SUCCESS

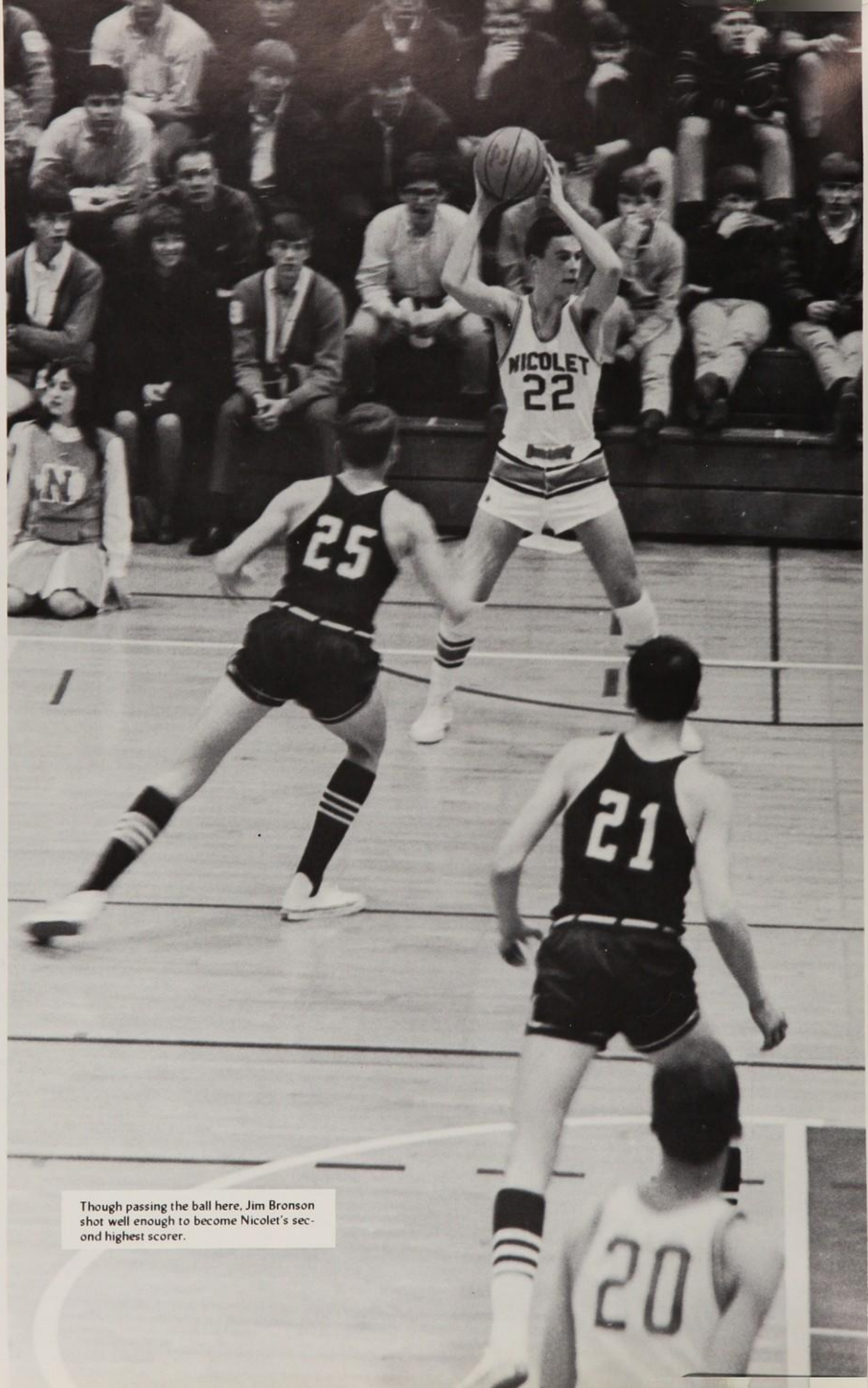
Building on only a dozen returning swimmers, this year's swimming team had an exceptionally good season. Finmen won six out of their ten dual meets achieved high places in invitationals and triangular meets. Through daily workouts of swimming, kicking, pulling, and more swimming, the team improved as members shortened their time and bettered their style. Doug Brengel and Ditto Mueller broke school records in the 100 yard backstroke and 200 yard freestyle respectfully. Brengel, Mueller, and Bill Pape qualified in the state sectionals to go on to the state meet in which Mueller placed second in his event.

Nicolet vs. West Bend, Janesville	First
Nicolet vs. Racine Horlick	58-37
Northshore invitational	Third
Nicolet vs. Rhinelander	31-64
Nicolet vs. Sheboyegan South	70-24
Nicolet vs. Sheboyegan North	60-34
Nicolet vs. Custer	55-40
Nicolet vs. Shorewood	54-41
Nicolet vs. Menomonee Falls	38-57
Cardinal Relays	Sixth
Nicolet vs. Tosa West	20-75
Nicolet vs. Greenfield	31-64
Trojan Invitational	Fifth
Sectional	Fourth
State Meet	Twelth

BOTTOM ROW: S. Rodwell, T. Judge, D. Nauert, J. Eschweiler, Captain D. Brengel, J. Kelley, R. Kratze, Captain J. Peckarsky; *SECOND ROW:* K. Hosler, M. France, M. Atridge, J. Pingry, D. Wigle, J. Heiser, B. Pape, B. Brucatto, Mr. L. Larimore; *THIRD ROW:* T. Millinowski, S. Heinecke, J. Reimer, G. Looper, F. Blau, T. Tenneson, D. Rutter, B. Bateman; *TOP ROW:* B. Ingolt, L. Padway, B. Mandel, S. London, T. Palay, S. Unertl, P. Granoff, J. Scheinfeld, B. Marceau, C. Davies.

Coach Larimore suggested improvements on Jim Peckarsky's style.





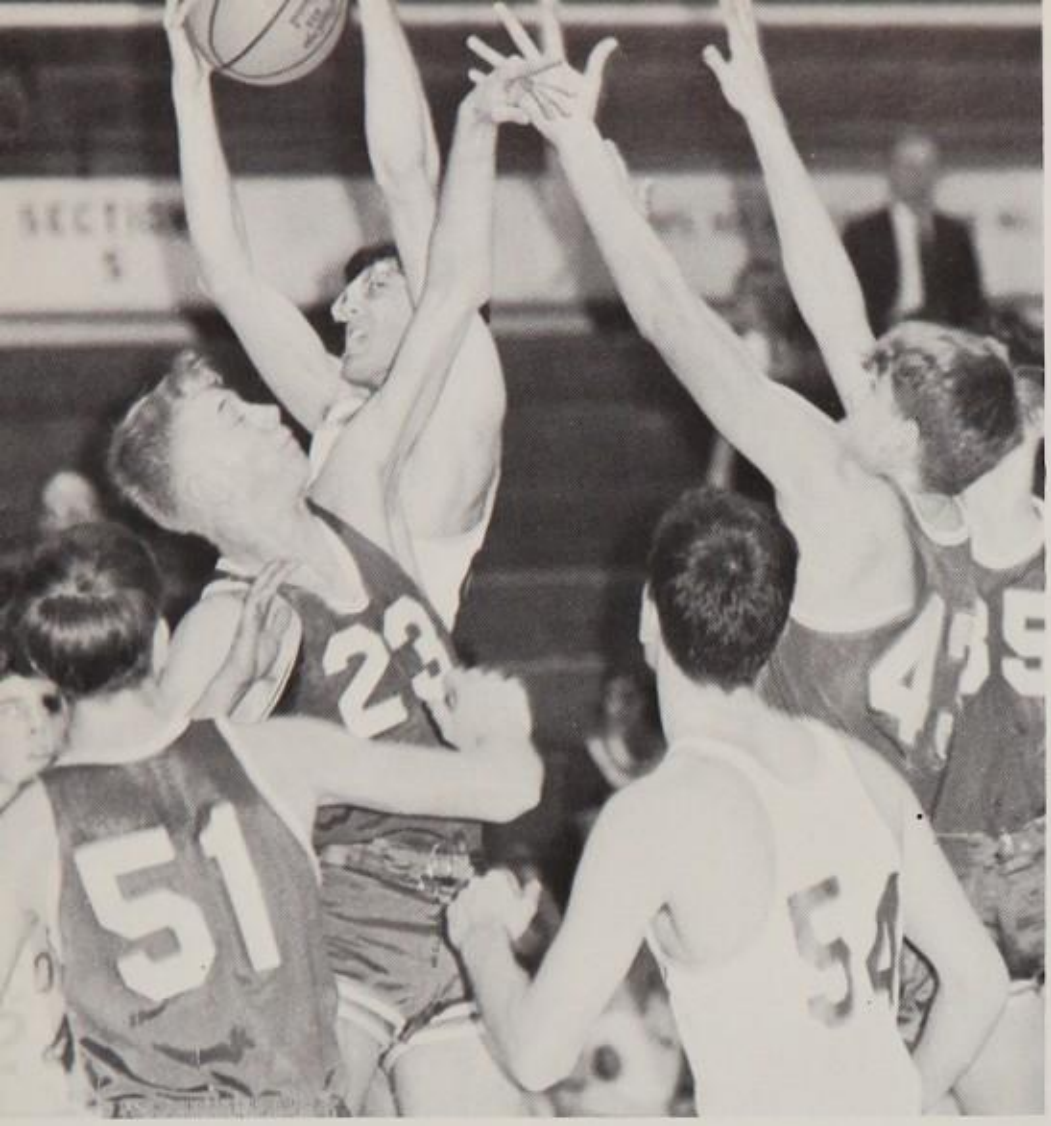
Though passing the ball here, Jim Bronson shot well enough to become Nicolet's second highest scorer.

NICOLET BEGAN LIKE A WINNER, HAD TO SETTLE FOR THIRD PLACE

Nicolet's 1967-68 Varsity team improved upon last year's fourth place finish with a 9-7 conference mark and a third place finish. Steve Bazelon led the team with 269 points, good for fifth place in the conference scoring race. Steve also was the conference's leading rebounder with 270 boards, earning him a place on the all conference team. Jim Bronson was the team's gunner, swishing 47% of his shots. Jim scored 196 points in conference action, mostly on long set and jump shots. Juniors Tom Lonnborg and Jeff Swenson and senior Bruce Colwell all added over one hundred points, with Swenson doubling as the team's playmaker. Senior Jon Starke came in when help was needed on rebounds. The team concluded the season successfully by capturing the district trophy before moving into regionals.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM *BOTTOM ROW:* J. Starke, M. Shemburek, S. Bazelon, M. Colegrove, B. Colwell, Coach Puls; *MIDDLE ROW:* K. Starke, J. Grieger, T. Lonnborg, J. Swenson; *TOP ROW:* B. Levin, R. Walters, G. Rieboldt, J. Bronson.

Nicolet	74	New Holstein	61
Nicolet	61	Hamilton	56
Nicolet	58	Cedarburg	44
Nicolet	47	Menomonee Falls	68
Nicolet	68	Brown Deer	66
Nicolet	70	Homestead	60
Nicolet	60	Brookfield Central	86
Nicolet	74	Brookfield East	80
Nicolet	63	Port Washington	45
Nicolet	61	Menomonee Falls	58
Nicolet	61	Hamilton	59
Nicolet	74	Cedarburg	64
Nicolet	73	Brown Deer	77
Nicolet	59	Homestead	61
Nicolet	68	West Bend	55
Nicolet	57	Brookfield Central	62
Nicolet	60	Brookfield East	82
Nicolet	80	Port Washington	69
Nicolet	77	Milwaukee Madison	60
Nicolet	82	Homestead	72



Bill Trosper showed why he was the teams leading rebounder.

Ken Zganjar added another bucket in leading the team over Burleigh.

JUNIOR VARSITY STRUGGLED TO 6-12

Despite having a losing record, the Junior Varsity displayed spirit and teamwork. Playing against the same schools as the varsity, the team finished at 6-12. Ken Zganjar, with 273 points, led the team, followed by Dan Dedrick and Bill Trosper, with 170 and 140 points respectively. Bill and Dan were the team's leading defensive players.

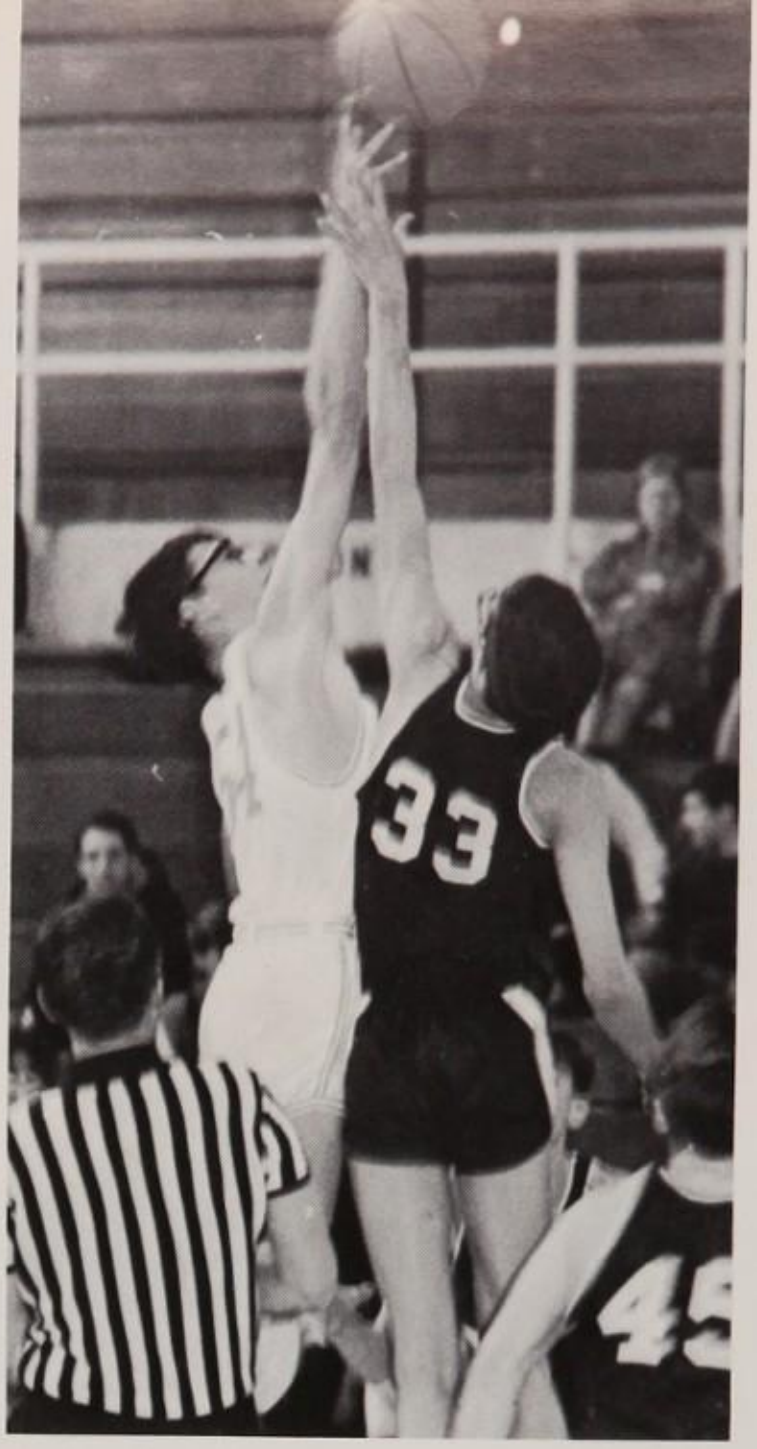
Nicolet	47	New Holstein	53
Nicolet	67	Hamilton	70
Nicolet	40	Cedarburg	63
Nicolet	57	Menomonee Falls	66
Nicolet	45	Brown Deer	42
Nicolet	45	Homestead	40
Nicolet	44	Brookfield Central	60
Nicolet	55	Brookfield East	57
Nicolet	60	Port Washington	50
Nicolet	48	Menomonee Falls	52
Nicolet	41	Hamilton	83
Nicolet	62	Cedarburg	58
Nicolet	43	Brown Deer	63
Nicolet	55	Homestead	49
Nicolet	60	West Bend	63
Nicolet	51	Brookfield Central	54
Nicolet	64	Brookfield East	57
Nicolet	42	Port Washington	57

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: *BOTTOM ROW:* D. Dedrick, J. Treu, M. Rudolph, W. Trosper, T. Ribar, R. Schobert; *MIDDLE ROW:* A. Katz, D. Cybela, L. Rattner, W. McMorrow; *TOP ROW:* J. Breit, J. Jackson, K. Zganjar, T. Grossman, J. Brown, Coach Irwin.

FROSH COMPILED A .667 RECORD

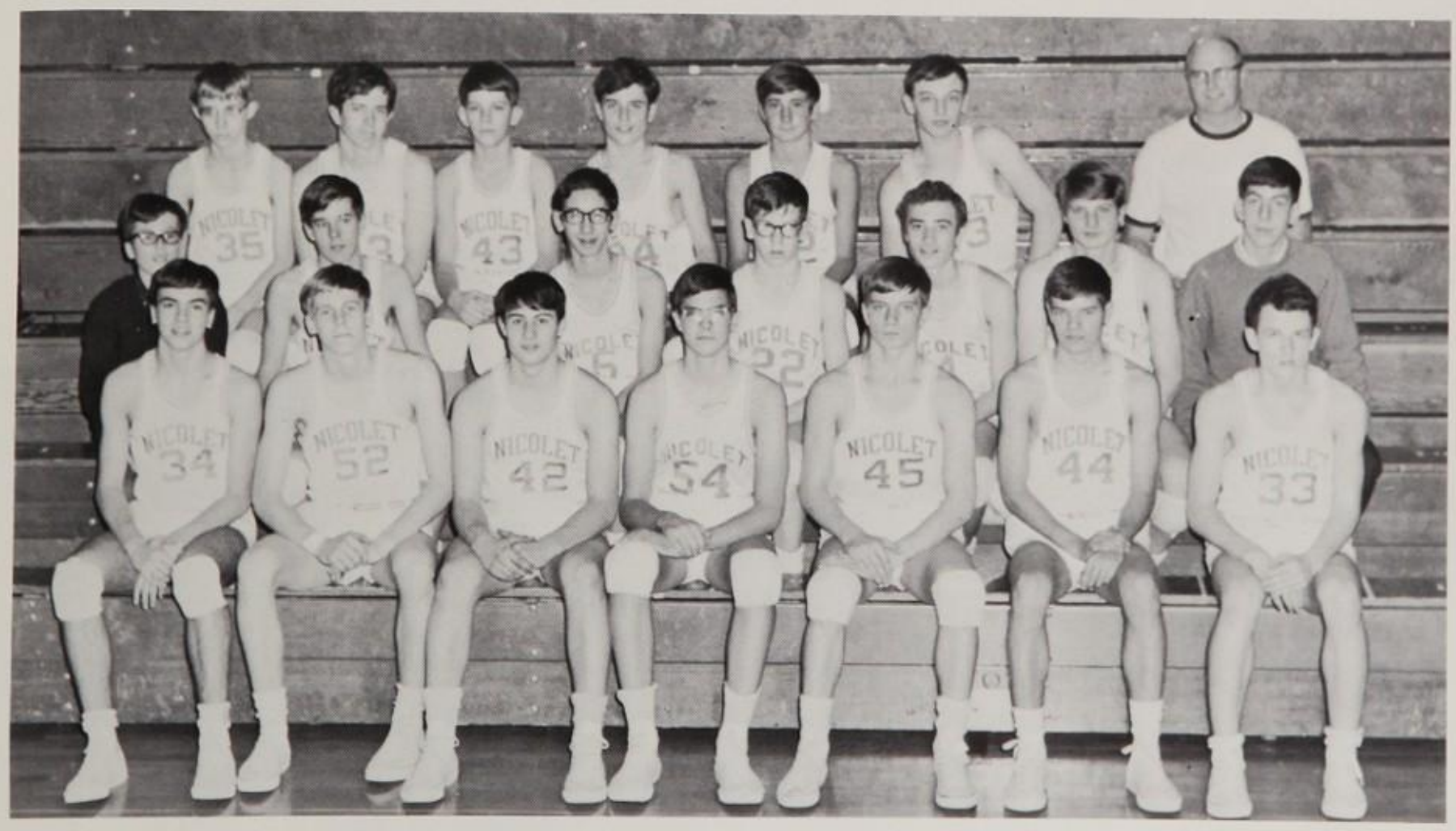
The freshman ended their season with twelve wins and six losses. A major factor in the freshman success was their shooting average of 45.4%. This was accomplished mainly by the efforts of Barry Stampfl, one of the highest scorers in freshmen basketball history. Barry scored 364 points, outdistancing his nearest teammate by 238 points. When Barry needed help, Tom Van Es, Todd Beduhn and Gary Maradik supplied it.

Nicolet	49	Whitefish Bay	41
Nicolet	59	Burleigh	53
Nicolet	57	Cedarburg	36
Nicolet	52	Port Washington	53
Nicolet	54	Pilgrim Park	53
Nicolet	48	Shorewood	42
Nicolet	58	Grafton	52
Nicolet	54	Homestead	47
Nicolet	54	Brown Deer	53
Nicolet	67	Grafton	58
Nicolet	45	Hamilton	30
Nicolet	50	Homestead	58
Nicolet	42	Menomonee Falls	34
Nicolet	67	Shorewood	63
Nicolet	44	Port Washington	45
Nicolet	43	Burleigh	44
Nicolet	40	Whitefish Bay	41
Nicolet	50	Cedarburg	58



Barry Stampfl, the BIG reason that Nicolet's frosh were 12-6, here tipped the ball to Gary Maradik.

BOTTOM ROW: E. Stenzel, T. Beduhn, T. Van Es, B. Stampfl, H. Janowitsch, H. Schoenfeldt, B. Groeschell; *MIDDLE ROW:* R. Pezolt, P. Backus, A. Solochek, P. Shamburek, G. Maradik, J. Meyer, B. Marcus; *TOP ROW:* G. Losinski, S. Shumow, C. Gridley, J. Kendall, M. Meister, R. Bub, Coach Davis.



Dennis Berg, reaching for a well-earned place card, contributed to the Harrier's overwhelming victory at Kletch Park.

At Esterbrook Park the varsity squad started determinedly on its run to the North Shore Invitational title.

HARRIERS EARNED CHAMPIONSHIP

The '67-'68 Cross Country Squad proved to be one of the best to date, as well as one of the largest in Nicolet's history. Led by Tom Bach and Dennis Berg, the varsity and junior varsity runners, through hard work and determination, ran a very successful season. Each boy improved as the season progressed, developing his abilities to their greatest extent, each helping to make the team championship squad it proved to be.

The Harriers ended the season with an excellent record. They won the Braveland Conference title, the Grafton Invitational title and the North Shore Invitational title. They also finished seventh in the State sectional and gained a record of nine wins and one loss in Dual meets. To cap off the season, Tom Bach, elected most valuable runner by the squad, captured the title of number one runner in the state of Wisconsin.

After all the other members of the team had left for the lockerroom, Tom Bach was still practicing, preparing for the State meet.

BOTTOM ROW: B. Holtzman, B. Satell, J. Maier, B. Kops, H. Becker, K. Wilson, R. Wetherbee, R. Shulaker, T. Kelly, D. Berg; *ROW TWO:* A. Zieve, J. Koshakow, Wm. Backes, T. Dewey, G. Zieve, C. Bupp, B. Pezoldt, S. Zastrow, T. Strutz, M. Altman, E. Naimon; *ROW THREE:* G. Looper, B. Shamburek, C. Chapman, N. Padway, B. Pape, G. Herman, T. Milanowski, J. Erdman, S. Wetherbee, J. Buzzard, T. Bach, M. Rudolph, J. Wendorf, Coach Bieterman; *TOP ROW:* T. Rathiel, C. Sauer, S. Augustin, J. Jacobs, D. Scott, M. Lang, B. Girdauskas, J. Aldridge, D. Guidinger.

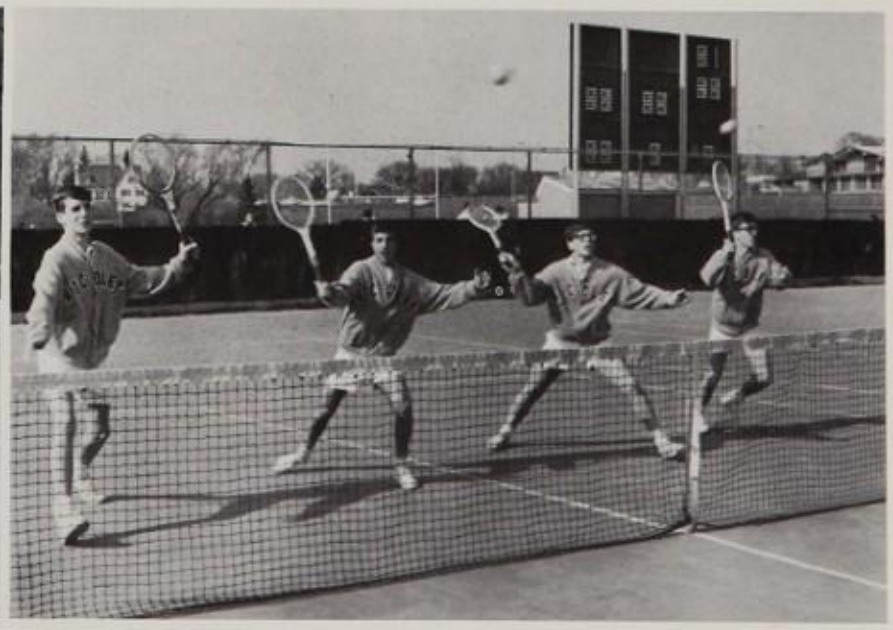
KNIGHTS NETTED ANOTHER VICTORY

The state's championship tennis trophy reveals the story of Nicolet's team. Repeating their victory of three years ago, the Knights captured the highest honor any tennis team can receive. Outstanding individual performances sparked the team. Captain Scott Pearlstein won the state's singles championship, and the doubles team of Wally Bronson and Jim Hoffman rated third in the state. In keeping with the legend of Nicolet's tennis team, the netmen won eleven out of eleven dual meets, won two out of three multiple meets, placed first in the Braveland Conference, and placed first in the state sectionals.

VARSITY: *BOTTOM ROW:* J. Melamed, J. Richman, H. Glasspiegel, J. Rattner, T. Dunker, W. Bronson; *TOP ROW:* D. Fling, J. Hoffman, P. Hytken, T. Feffer, J. Friedlander, S. Pearlstein, Mr. C. Bachman.

JUNIOR VARSITY: *BOTTOM ROW:* L. Rattner, R. Erlien, J. Lewenauer, S. Bazlan, M. Johnson, J. Treu; *TOP ROW:* L. Feiss, M. Gindlin, R. Lieberman, J. Scheide, J. Maresh, A. Katz, B. Kops, Mr. C. Runningen.

Champion Scott Pearlstein concentrated on his forehand grip.



Tom Dunker, Scott Pearlstein, Wally Bronson, and Jim Hoffman strode to better net shots.

Madison West Relays	Third
Menomonee Falls, Homestead	First
Chet Wangerin Relays	First
Shorewood Relays	First
Pius, Brown Dear	Second
Knights Relays	First
Monona Grove Relays	Third
Conference Meet	First
Brookfield East	First
Sectional	First
State Meet	Fifth

Although Bill Trosper was in third place in his leg of this relay, the team won the race by almost 100 yards.

TRACKMEN EARNED THE LAUREL WREATH

The season began as all seasons do—with rain. Forced to take refuge from the constant downpours, 115 athletes began eight weeks of conditioning. Every athlete, even the natural runner and the born high jumper, had to stretch his endurance in preparation for the approaching skirmishes. And though the season began with the inevitable indoor practice, forcing teachers and students to watch their step in the halls, all was not gloomy. For the team already showed promise, demonstrating spirit, enthusiasm and a determination to succeed. The transfer of Bach and Aldridge plus the surprise performance of seniors Quisler and Prout in their first year out strengthened the returning nucleus of Gaborsky, Hayes, Trosper, and Dallman. The team ran up a tremendous record, winning five invitationals and three triangulars. Tom Bach's 4:24.5 in the mile, Jeff Swenson's and Gordy Dickinson's 12'8" in the pole vault, and the mile relay team's 3:25.1 set school records, while the 880 team's time of 1:30.1 tied the school record.

VARSITY SQUAD: *BOTTOM ROW:* D. Dulberger, B. Trosper, J. Swenson, T. Bach, D. Pinzer, G. Kukla, M. Gaborsky (most valuable player), G. Dallman, L. Johnson, G. Piering; *MIDDLE ROW:* J. Aldridge, J. Buzzard, D. Berg, G. Dickinson, J. Handley, G. Quisler, S. Naimon, K. Krueger, E. Lewis, J. Kotecki; *TOP ROW:* H. Kesselman, J. Starke, M. Gertler, R. Ericson, D. Guidinger, J. Schoenhair, J. Grieger, G. Prout (captain), R. Hayes, C. Johnson, J. Smith, E. Aldridge, H. Pollack.

FRESHMAN SQUAD: *BOTTOM ROW:* S. Heinecke, B. Sattell, R. Kasal, S. Wetherbee, K. Zganjar, J. Segerdahl, K. Starke, P. Marck; *MIDDLE ROW:* J. Koeppen, M. France, S. Schneeweis, M. Altman, K. Hosler, M. Kuffel, S. Engel, R. Bernstein, D. Trosper, B. Levin; *TOP ROW:* R. Olroyd, C. Chenery, M. Halliburton, A. Milanowski, E. Naimon, J. Wissing, M. Lauwasser, S. Stern, M. Wasilevich, R. Schobert, T. Schuett, P. Kornman, T. Ribar, L. Kesselman.

Overcoming three disappointing years, Jerry Piering showed the drive and power which made him the Knight's top hurdler of '67.

JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD: *BOTTOM ROW:* J. Ellsworth, J. Bronson, G. Rattner, R. Shulaker, R. Wetherbee, J. Hamill, A. Zieve, K. Wilson, J. Gimbel, G. Zieve; *MIDDLE ROW:* G. Rieboldt, J. Reiss, D. Peckham, T. Lonnborg, B. Tincknell, W. Shamburek, M. Mesirow, J. Ross, M. Dewey, K. Chen, J. Schuster, T. Raithel, B. Girdauskas; *TOP ROW:* K. Robertson, J. Erdmann, W. Krieger, S. Rothstein, D. Johnson, N. Siegel, J. Schaetz, R. Goerne, D. Dedrich, D. Rittmeyer, G. Looper, M. Lange, D. Scott, J. Sauer, S. Scott.

GOLFERS BETTERED BENTON'S MAGIC 43

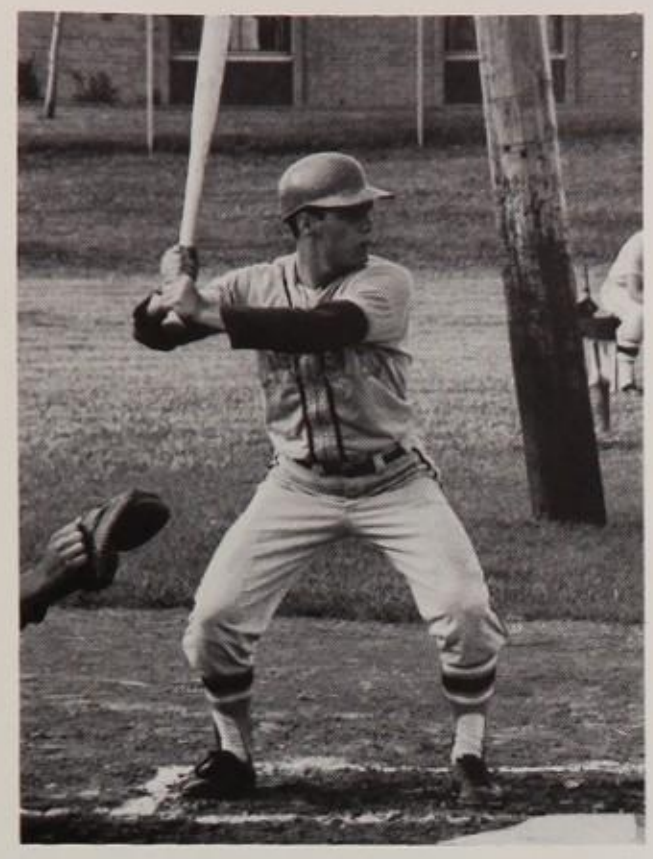
VARSITY SQUAD: *BOTTOM ROW:* R. Fisher, J. Wagner, R. Barry, P. Ritz, *TOP ROW:* R. Jones, K. Mastenbrook, R. Hurwitz, J. Barry, L. Goodman, Coach Benton

Golf is not ordinarily thought of as a team sport, but as a challenge to the individual athlete. However, the 1967 squad had an unusual team quality, for every week a different player sparked his team with an outstanding performance. The top six golfers each won a first or second place medal during the season. Through their efforts, the team won two nine team meets, one triangular, and the Braveland all conference meet. The golf squad also placed second in the two other nine team meets and the three remaining triangulars. On the basis of performances in these nine meets, the team won the conference championship. The team also won the West Bend Invitational and placed eleventh in the Whitefish Bay Invitational and third in their sectional.

Head angling downward, weight shifting forward, arms flexing outward, Bobby Jones demonstrated the form that earned him the most valuable player award.

JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD, *BOTTOM ROW,* R. Newman, M. Luire, B. Bateman, M. Leno, *TOP ROW,* G. Sieckman, R. Leclaire, R. Sattler, T. Koehler.

FRESHMAN SQUAD, *BOTTOM ROW:* M. Russell, M. Becker, J. Wiggen, J. Sondell: *TOP ROW:* T. Grossman, G. Sineni, J. Breit, P. Scholl.



With a determined look, sophomore Kirk Hosler set his eyes on that elusive home run.

UP A STEP

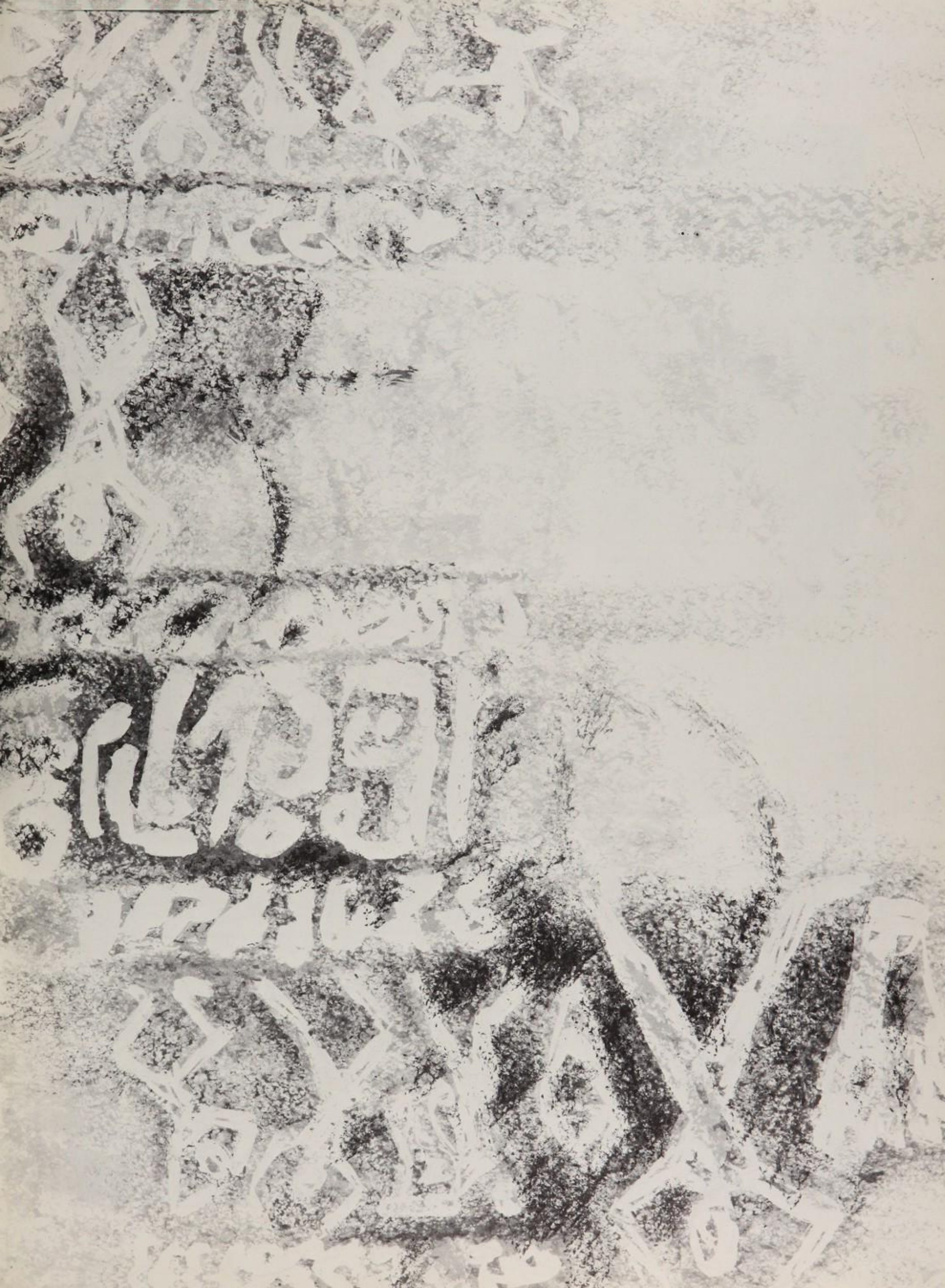
In the summer of 1967 Coach Huxtable's baseball team finished eighth in the conference, a one-step improvement over the previous year's record. Two players were named to All-Conference teams. Outfielder Quisler was selected for the first team and team captain and pitcher Fischer for the second team. Quisler was also chosen by his teammates as the most valuable player. Since most players were juniors, the team could look ahead to taking a larger step up next year.

VARSITY: *BOTTOM ROW:* Hosler, Fischer, Kukla, Quisler; *MIDDLE ROW:* Fratrick, Menger, Colegrove, Swenson; *TOP ROW:* Price, Pinzer, Sieckman, Kolowith.

Nicolet	4	Brown Deer	5
Nicolet	7	Hamilton	7
Nicolet	1	Cedarburg	3
Nicolet	7	Brookfield Central	0
Nicolet	2	Homestead	3
Nicolet	1	Menominee Falls	0
Nicolet	5	Port Washington	4
Nicolet	0	Brookfield East	1
Nicolet	4	Brown Deer	6
Nicolet	0	Hamilton	2
Nicolet	4	Cedarburg	5
Nicolet	7	Brookfield Central	11
Nicolet	5	Homestead	6
Nicolet	1	Brown Deer	5
Nicolet	2	Menominee Falls	6
Nicolet	1	Port Washington	7
Nicolet	6	Brookfield East	5

JUNIOR VARSITY: *BOTTOM ROW:* Price, Cohen, Rattner, Olbrys; *MIDDLE ROW:* Katz, Kuffel, Shepherd; *TOP ROW:* Rudolph, Kowalewski, Hiller, Dedrick

Junior Greg Siekman, who pitched for three out of the four winning games, demonstrated his winning form.



CLASSES

FRESHMEN SOLVED THE NICOLET MAZE,

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Anderson, Keith
Anderson Kristi

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Appleby, Kitty
Armour, Julie
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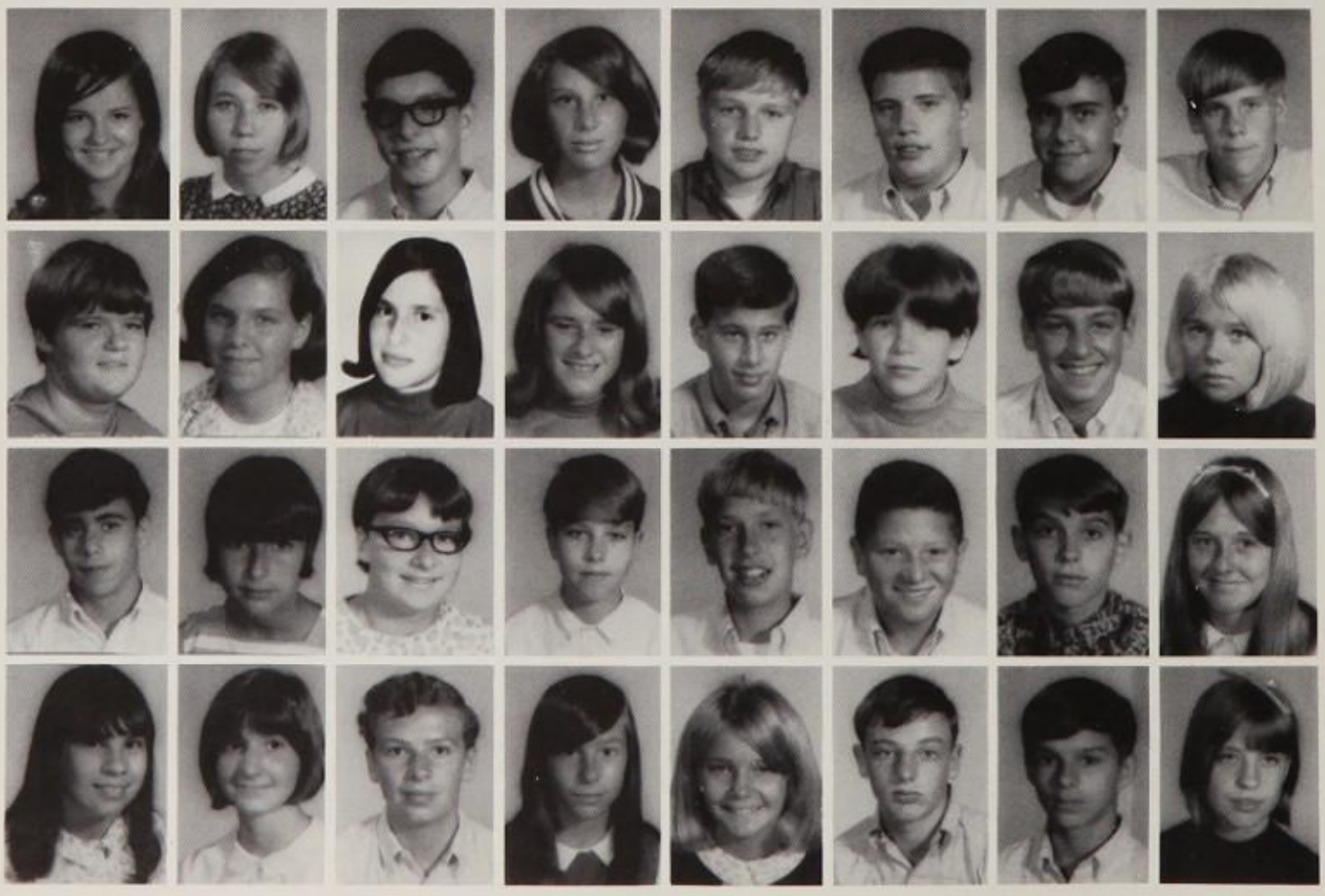

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Cadillac, Don

Carey, Tinia
Ceaman, Judith
Chapman, Craig
Chapman, Nancy
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Chernay, James
Chiesa, Donald
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Deising, Jane
Delaplain, Stephen
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Dittmar, Debra

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Dowsett, William
Drewek, Richard
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Feerick, Patrick
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Fisher, Mary Jo

Flowers, Lynda
Foley, Patrick
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Fransee, Donald
Franz, Joan
Fredenthal, Mindy

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Freshwaters, Mark
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Froemming, Curt
Fromstein, Jane
Gaines, Howard

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Garman, Jacquelyn
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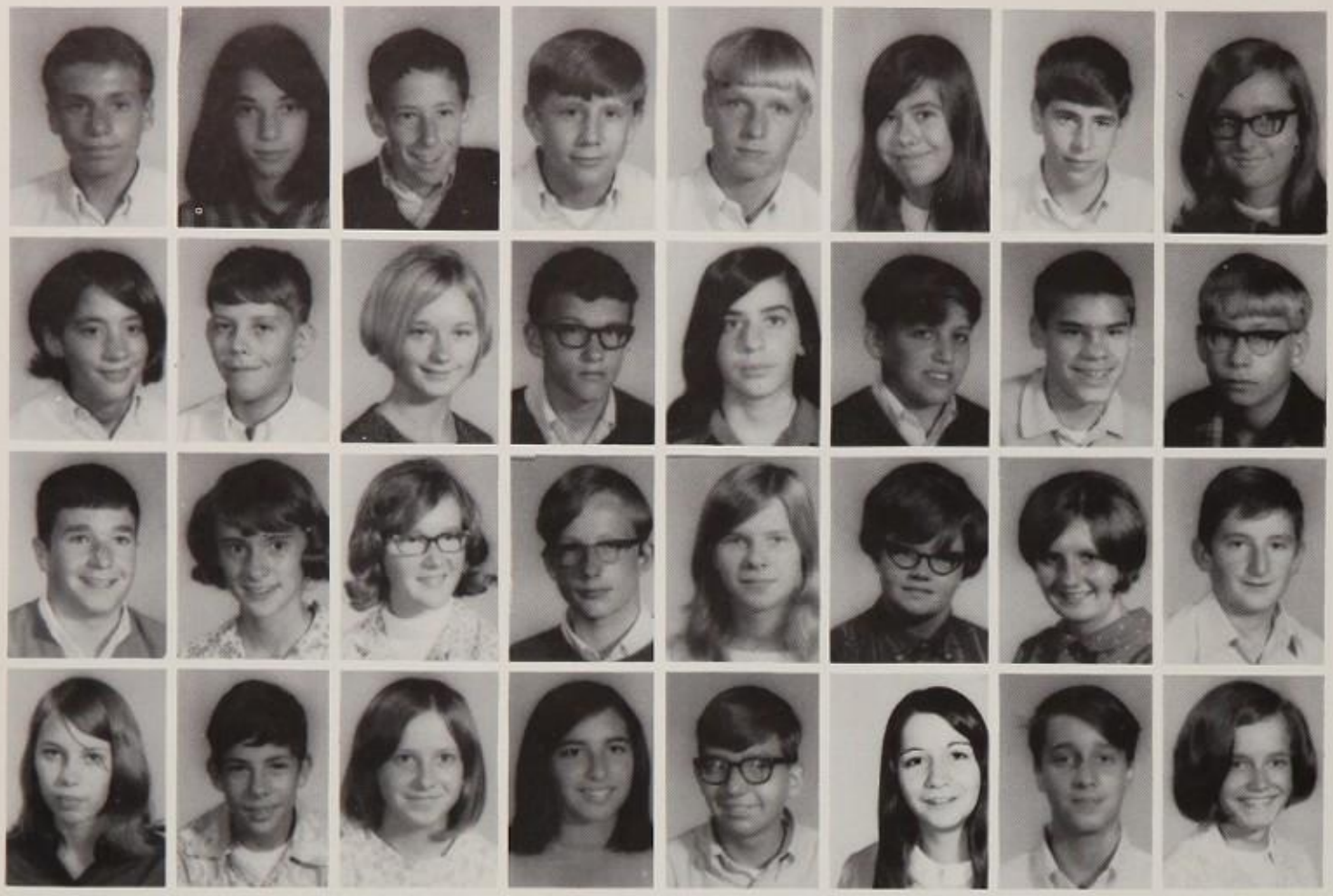
Gorlzer, John
Goetzke, Gary

BECAME AWARE OF SIX WEEKS,



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Goldman, Laurie
Gollin, James
Gollner, David
Gorectke, Craig
Grabowski, Jo Ann
Granof, Perry
Greenamyer, Gayle

Greenebaum, Sally
Gridley, Clifford
Grober, Debra
Groeschell, Bruce
Grossman, Linda
Grossman, Scott
Gruoner, Richard
Guex, Jeffery

Gutglass, James
Habeck, Beverly
Hadfield, Lynn
Haeuser, Charles
Hahn, Gail
Hall, JoAnn
Halloran, Diane
Hamel, Robert

Hamer, Donna
Hammerschlag, Ron
Handley, Penelope
Hankin, Julie
Harder, Don
Harris, Judy
Hasek, Mark
Hasey, Susan

Hasley, Scott
Hasley, Terry
Hauck, Steve
Heifetz, Deborah
Heise, John
Herbst, Mari Lee
Herman, Suzanne
Herman, Vicky

Herold, Jane
Herrick, Nancy
Higgins, Kathryn
Hill, Timothy
Hiller, William
Himes, Scott
Hinkens, Christine
Hintz, Jacquie

Hirsch, Jeffrey
Hogan, Thomas
Hogeboom, Starr
Hokanson, Kathleen
Holland, Marla
Holman, Andrew
Holub, Robert
Holzman, Marilyn

Hoppe, Chris Alan
Horton, Julie
Howard, Susan
Humphreys, Susan
Hunt, David
Hyde, Dorothy
Ingoldt, Bruce
Jackson, Gregory

Jacobson, Marc
Jagger, John
Janowitsch, Helmut
Jascula, Robin
Jeatran, Julie
Jelich, Susan
Jendlin, Jay
Jenkins, Walter

EXPERIENCED FIRST EXAMS

Johnson, Cynthia
Johnson, Richard
Johnston, Jennifer
Jones, James
Jones, Willard
Jorgensen, Jeffrey
Kabins, Jeffrey
Kaempfer, Kay

Kahn, Jeffrey
Kaiser, Bruce
Kaiser, Terry
Kallman, Matthew
Karides, George
Kaufman, Lynne
Kaufmann, Harry
Kaul, Barbara

Apprehension on their faces, Frosh cheerleading candidates awaited their trial.

Kelble, Karen
Keller, Richard C.
Kelly, Thomas C.
Kendall, Joseph
Kenehan, Joan
Kern, Douglas
Kiedrow, Judith
Kiessling, B.

Kilian, John
Kimmel, Michael
Kimmel, Steve
Kittower, Peter
Klapperich, Nancy
Klassa, Larry
Klein, Richard
Kline, William

Klinkert, Mary
Knab, Sally Ann
Knap, Laura
Kniaz, Diane
Knops, Craig
Koch, Kristine
Koepke, Jon
Kohlbeck, Terry

Kolowith, Barbara
Komisar, William
Kraft, Deborah
Krieger, Barbara
Krohn, John
Kuehn, Michael
Kuemmerlein, Dan
Kuntz, Gerald

FRESHMEN LEARNED TEAM CHEERS,

Kupper, Steven
Kvasnica, Richard
Lahl, Barbara
Landers, Timothy
Lange, Carl
Langetieg, Karen
Larimore, Nina
Laur, Keith

Lawrence, Jeffrey
Leidel, Michael
Lemanczyk, James
Lemanczyl, Susan
Leopold, Kipp
Letizia, Richard
Levine, Susan
Lewenauer, John

Lewin, Jeffrey
Lewis, Steven
Lichtman, Peter
Lieberthal, Jerry
Lindsay, Darryl
Lobner, Jeffrey
Loeffler, Becky
Loke, Donna

London, Steven
Looper, Cathy
Lorch, Tom
Lord, Margaret
Losinski, Gary A.
Lubotsky, Jody
Lucht, Daniel
Luedeman, Gayle

Lukitsch, Gary
Lurie, James
Luther, Gary
Lutsky, Aviva
Mahnke, Debra
Malloy, Gregory
Mandel, Barry
Mandel, William

Manes, Laurel
Maneger, Kay
Maniaci, Michael
Manley, Steven
Mann, Barbara
Mansfield, Susan
Marach, Patrick
Maradik, Gary

Marceau, Brian
Marchand, Jackie
Marcus, Bruce
Marcus, Marc
Margolis, Howard
Mark, Denise
Marshall, Jeffrey
Matar, Norman

Matichek, Susan
Mayer, Paul
Mayer, Thomas
McIntosh, Peter
McLarty, David
McMahon, Sheila
Mehran, Shereen
Meister, Mark

Mendeloff, Cheryl
Merar, David
Meyer, Jeffrey
Michaelsen, Jill
Milhaupt, Barbara
Millela, Dennis
Miller, James
Miller, Jeffrey

MEMORIZED THE SCHOOL SONG

Miller, Marilyn
Miller, Mark
Minkin, Richard
Miottel, Karen
Mitchell, Nancy
Mitz, Carolyn
Montag, Heidi
Mor, Michael

Moss, Barbara
Mueller, James
Mueller, Jeanne
Mycynek, Judith
Nashban, Brooke
Nelson, Jill
Nelson, Wayne
North, Nancy

Novak, Mark
Novey, Jeffrey
Nowak, Susan
Nye, Nancy
Okerlund, Karen
O'Leary, Reginald
Oleszak, Dirk
Oleszak, Nancy

Orenstein, Jill
Osman, Roxanne
Ostach, Jeffrey
Otto, Lois
Padway, Lawrence
Pahlisch, Gary
Palay, Thomas
Papa, Suzanne

These Freshmen boys tried their hardest to exhibit skill at the practice before the final cut off for the Frosh basketball team.

Parker, David
Parshalle, Jeffrey
Peck, Jodi
Pestka, Paul
Pethe, Bruce
Petros, Diane
Pezoldt, Richard
Picciurro, Dominic

Pierner, Roberta
Pierson, Wendy
Pinkham, Laurie
Pinter, Vicke
Pittelkow, Mark
Plank, Jody
Pollack, Janie
Pollow, Jill

REGISTERED FOR VOTING PRIVILEGE,

Porterfield, Kevin
Portnoy, Linda
Posner, Alan
Price, Kerry
Quackenbush, Brad
Radtke, Maxine
Raithel, John
Ramminger, James

Rand, Richard
Randall, Robert
Recht, Daniel
Reese, Michael
Reif, William
Rezak, Donald
Rezak, Eileen
Richman, Gregory

Ritz, Christine
Robinson, Jay
Rodgers, David
Roll, David
Roozen, Jeffrey
Rosenberg, Laurey
Rotter, William
Rubin, Ilane Sue

Ruderman, Lori
Ruff, Brad
Ruppa, Daniel
Russel, Scott
Rybold, Thomas
Sagstaedter, Hans
Saichek, Vicki
St. George, Michael

Sasso, Eric
Scarvaci, Robert
Schaaf, John
Schalmo, Scott
Scheinfeld, John
Scherer, Karen
Schilling, Linda
Schmitt, Robert

Schneeweis, Nancy
Schneiker, Chris
Schober, Frank
Schoenfeldt, H.
Schroeder, Barbara
Schoettl, Laura
Schultz, Scott
Schumaker, Bonny

After registering with Social Studies Club member, Freshman received their ballots to vote for class officers.

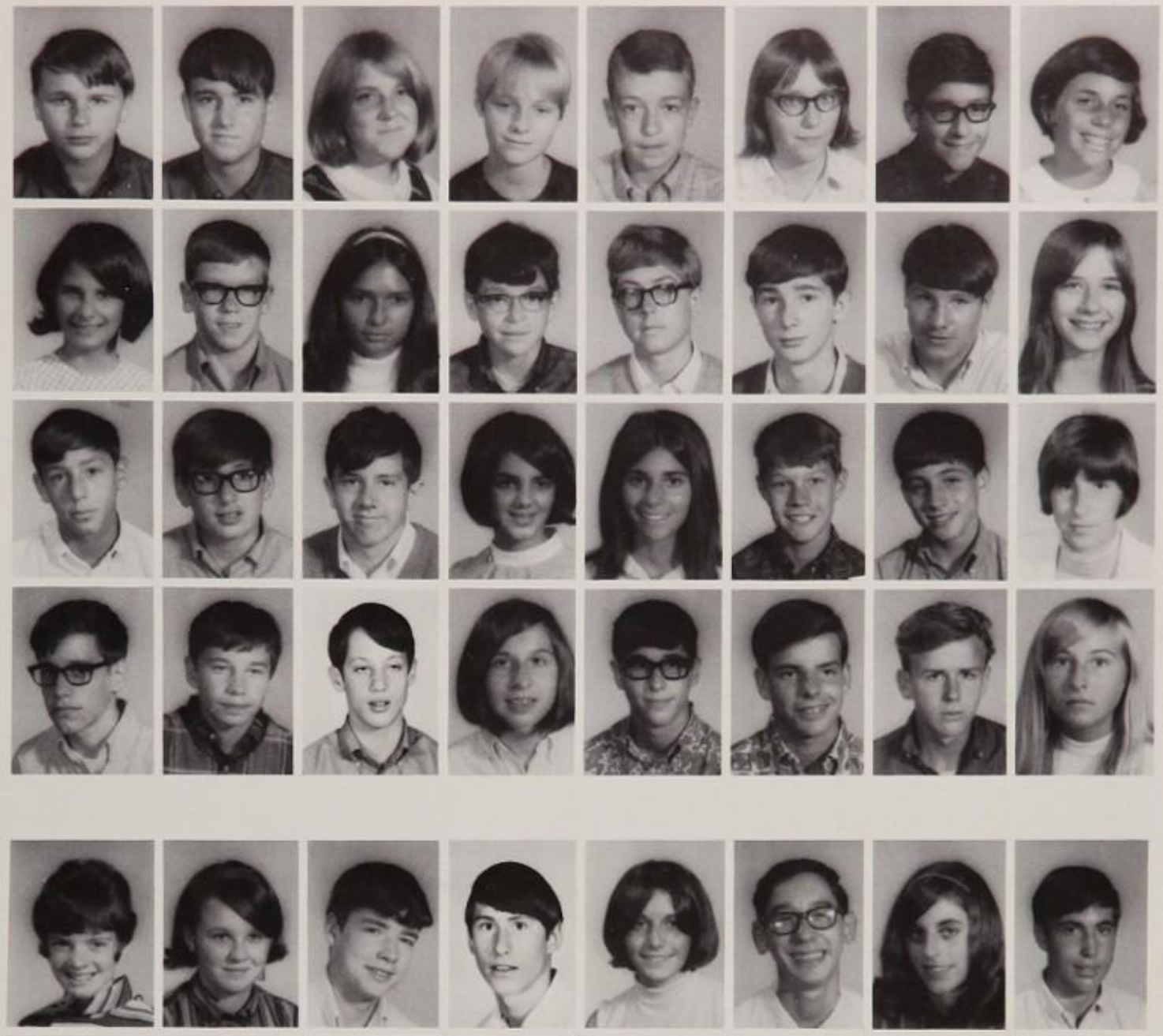
ELECTED FIRST STUDENT LEADERS

Scott, Michael
Segall, William
Seidl, Sherry
Seif, Diane
Sellin, Richard
Senn, Debbie
Sennett, Gary
Shackman, Carol

Shafton, Andrea
Shamburck, Peter
Shanovich, C.
Shapson, Steve
Sheldon, James
Sheperd, Michael
Sherer, William
Shernell, Robyn

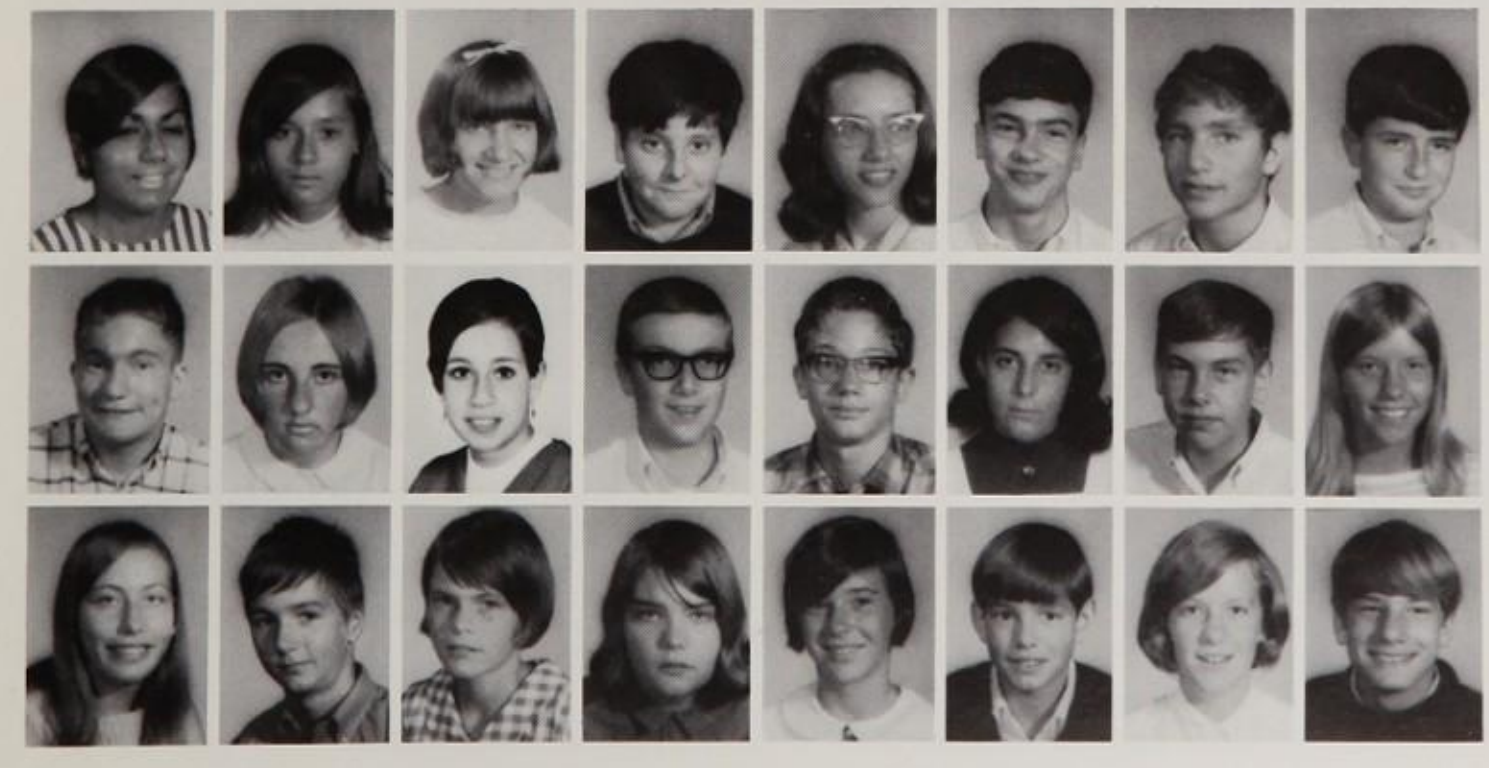
Shindell, Larry
Shomperlen, Doug
Shumow, Steven
Shukur, Sally
Shulkin, Dara
Sieckman, Brian
Siegel, Robert
Silbar, Margo

Silverman, Craig
Silverman, Mark
Silverstein, Steve
Silverstein, Tammy
Singer, Matthew
Sitarz, Michael
Skwierawski, Dean
Smith, Caren



Smith, Janine
Smith, Lynn
Smith, Michael
Smith, Thomas
Sobol, Jerri
Solochek, Arlen
Sonin, Beth
Sparicino, Michael

Spector, Jill
Spewachek, Amy
Squires, David
Staats, Curtis
Stahl, Thomas
Stamas, Kristine
Stampfl, Barry
Stanford, Janette



Stathas, Cynthia
Stathas, Yvonne
Stefaniak, Bonnie
Stein, Steven
Steiner, Jody
Stenzel, Edwin
Stern, Bruce
Stern, Joel

Stone, Andrew
Straub, Leslie Ann
Stroiman, Jeri
Stuhlmacher, Tom
Surdyk, Thomas
Swerin, Renee
Swidler, Steven
Talboys, Christy

Tarnof, Madelyn
Tenhaken, Gary
Tennessen, Pat
Tess, Beverly
Thalman, Jan
Thompson, James
Thomson, Susan
Tierney, Mark

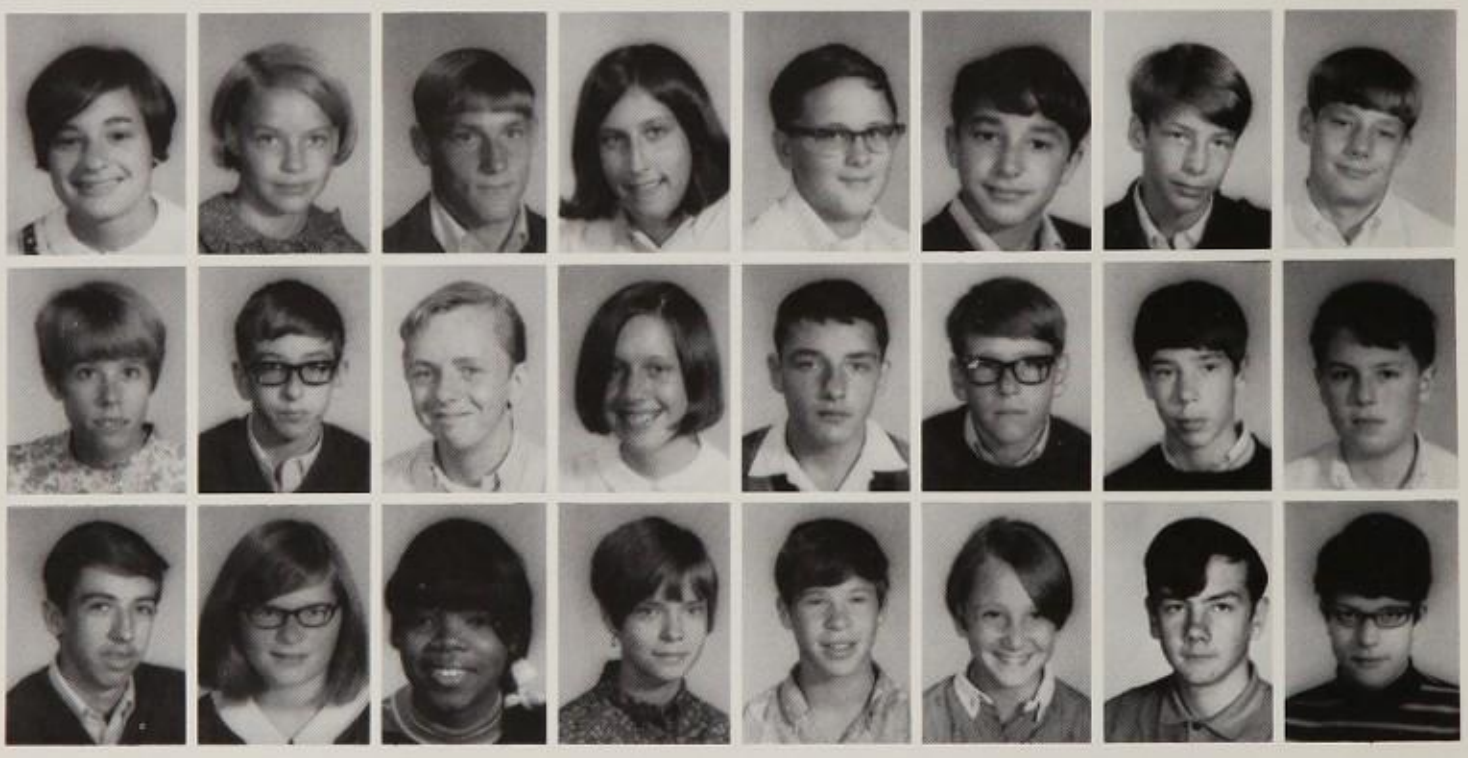
FROSH SURVIVED THEIR FIRST YEAR

Tiesling, Chris
Tiesling, Debra
Tishberg, Tammy
Toeller, Susan
Traxler, Jeanne
Troester, Irmgard
Trosch, Lynn
Trosper, Douglas

Troutman, Bobby
Trump, Roxanne
Unertl, Scott
VanDenBerg, Tracy
Van Es, Thomas
Vann, Christine
Varish, Margaret
Victor, Roberta

Vogeler, Dana
Vogeler, Terry
Vredenbregt, Jeff
Wageman, Tracy
Wakefield, C.
Wangerin, Dan
Wasserman, Harry
Wasserman, Judith

Waxer, Miriam
Waxman, Marsha
Weber, James
Weber, Lisa
Weeks, Jim
Weinberg, Bradd
Weller, Thomas
Wells, James



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Wendle, Thomas
Wentz, David
Westphal, Diane
Whipple, Jeff
White, Thomas
Whitfield, Nicolas
Wiedeman, Douglas

Wilfong, Daryl
Willyerd, Karie A.
Winfrey, Oprah G.
Winkler, Susan
Winter, Jeffrey
Wirth, Cynthia
Wisler, Charles
Yanow, Beth

Young, Susan
Zachariasen, Lyn
Zache, James
Zareck, Jack
Zedler, Penelope
Zeiger, David
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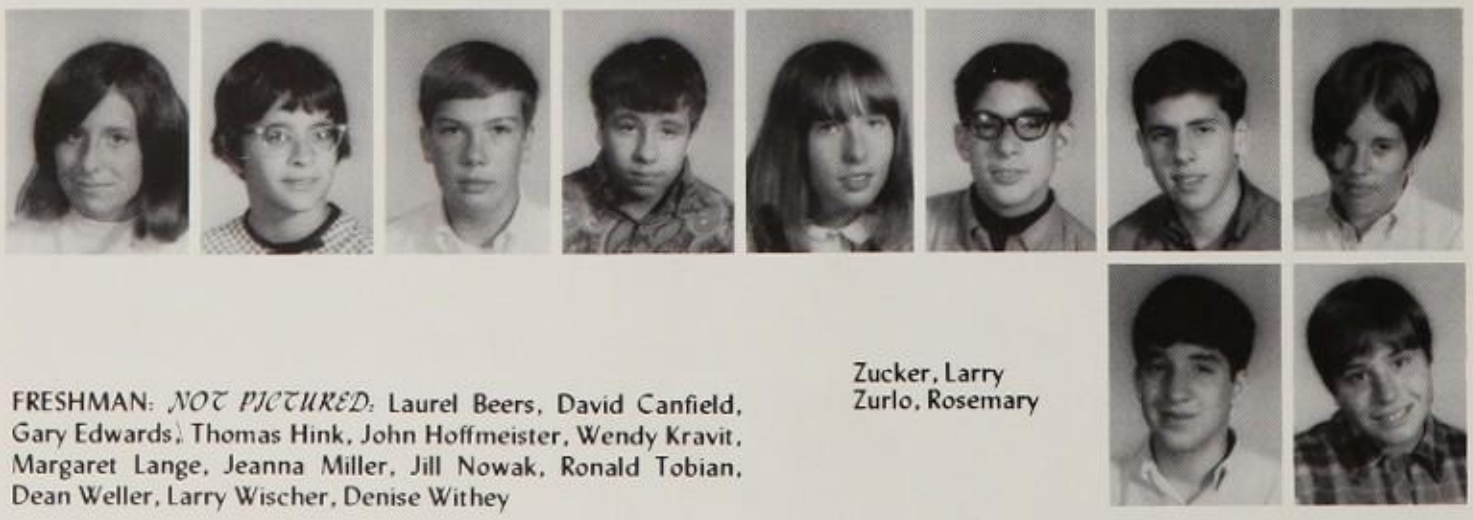
Zien, Debra



Zucker, Larry
Zurlo, Rosemary

FRESHMAN: *NOT PICTURED:* Laurel Beers, David Canfield, Gary Edwards, Thomas Hink, John Hoffmeister, Wendy Kravit, Margaret Lange, Jeanna Miller, Jill Nowak, Ronald Tobian, Dean Weller, Larry Wischer, Denise Withey

SOPHOMORES RETURNED EN MASSE

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Bob Aronson, president; Scott Hatch, vice-president; Fred Croen, treasurer; Betsy Tillman, secretary.

Adair, Patrick
Adashek, James
Albert, Suzan
Albrecht, Susan
Albright, Kirby
Altman, Marc
Andrews, Edward
Apel, Nancy

Armour, Elaine
Arnow, Douglas
Aronson, Robert
Artin, Ken
Augustin, S.
Averkamp, Kathy
Bach, Mary
Bagley, Mark

Bain, Barbara
Bako, Steve
Ballone, Eric
Bate, David
Becker, Ann
Becker, Michael
Becker, Randi Sue
Beckwith, Cathy

Beimline, Chris
Belgum, Cathie
Bennewitz, K.
Beno, Susan
Berger, Karen
Berk, Vicki
Berlin, Jeffery
Bernstein, Richard

SOPHS ACCEPTED THE ROUTINE,

Bigelow, Robert
Blankenburg, D.
Blau, Fred
Bleier, Jeff
Blesch, Carl
Blowers, Randy
Boergadine, Peggy
Bollow, Linda

Borkin, Russel
Borowski, Ann
Boyes, Deborah
Brandt, Deborah
Brazner, Debra
Breit, Jonathan
Breul, Robert
Brill, Barbara

Brodbeck, Rickie
Brodkin, Adriane
Marlowe, Brooks
Brown, Jeffrey
Bruner, James
Bumby, Harold
Bundeson, Robert
Bupp, Chris

Burgess, Georgiana
Caine, Candace
Caplin, Michael W.
Carlson, Richard
Cash, Ellen
Champion, Dawn T.
Chapman, Barbara
Chapman, Brian

Chapman, Gregory
Chapman, Joel
Chen, Susan
Chenery, C.
Christman, Daniel
Chudnow, Jean
Cienian, Catherine
Cohen, Randi Gail

Colberg, Michael
Collins, Ellen
Colwell, Martha
Cook, Diane
Coors, R.
Cox, Martha
Craig, Michael
Croen, Frederick

Cybela, Dennis
Damico, Peter
Danoff, Bernard
Davidman, Larry
Davidoff, Donna
Davis, Debbie
Day, Dennis
Day, Donald

Demunck, Barbara
Dennis, John
Dickinson, Joyce
Dohmen, Linda
Drake, Jamie
Driss, Gregory
Duffin, Shawn
Eade, Jennifer

ENDURED PLACEMENT TESTS

East, Joe C.
Eaton, Russell
Eller, Noncy Jo
Engel, Richard
Engel, Stephen
Erbach, Christine
Erbes, Kathleen
Etzweiler, John

Evans, Nancy
Ewing, Katherine
Ferrara, Paula
Finegold, Barry
Flaherty, Kimberly
Fling, Cathy
Flowers, Louis
France, Marc

Sophomores gave a six-point spirit yell.

Fredericksen, Susan
Fredrickson, Eric
Freitag, Patricia
Fricke, Paula
Friedman, Linda
Friedrich, Jim
Friesler, Mindy
Gaborsky, Miriam

Garber, Mark
Gecht, Ellen
Gelfman, Stephen
Gendelman, Lisbeth
Gimbel, Barry
Gindlin, Mark
Glassner, Ruth
Golanowski, Pamela

Gorbette, Richard
Grabowski, Mary
Graham, David
Grass, Ronald
Grede, Kathy
Greenebaum, Judy
Grieb, Donald L.
Grimm, Christine

SANTA'S HELPERS DECKED THE HALLS

Grochowski, Mary
Groeschell, Margaret
Groeschell, Patricia
Gross, Robert
Grossman, Terry
Gruen, Lorelei
Haarmann, Bruce
Hack, Joanne

Hadler, Linda
Hall, Pat
Hallada, Ann
Halliburton, Mark
Hansen, Michael
Harley, Joe
Harsh, Karen L.
Hatch, Scott

Heck, Nancy
Heil, Katherine
Heinecke, Stephen
Heiser, John C.
Hellman, Daniel
Hentzen, Mary Kim
Herman, Gregg
Hetzel, Kay

Hiken, Marjorie
Hilbert, Lisa
Hiller, Jeffrey
Hoffmeister, John
Holmes, Richard
Holscher, Debbie
Holtz, David
Holzman, Jim

Holzman, Robin
Hornung, Chris
Hosler, Kirk R.
Howard, Diane
Howe, Barbara
Hubbard, Debra
Hubbard, Todd
Hudson, Lynn

Hurwitz, Leslie
Huston, Mary
Huxtable, Sheryl
Hyken, Alice
Jackson, David
Jellison, Pat
Johnson, David
Johnson, Ralfe

Jubelirer, Lynn
Judge, Barbara
Kahn, Jeffrey
Kaiser, Harry
Kanin, Sandra
Kark, Laurie
Kark, Linda
Kasal, Roger

Kass, Deborah
Katz, Aaron
Kaufman, Marsha
Kaufmann, Janet
Keily, Barbara
Keller, John
Kendall, Gail
Kesselman, Lee

Kimmell, Dawn
Klabough, Jan G.
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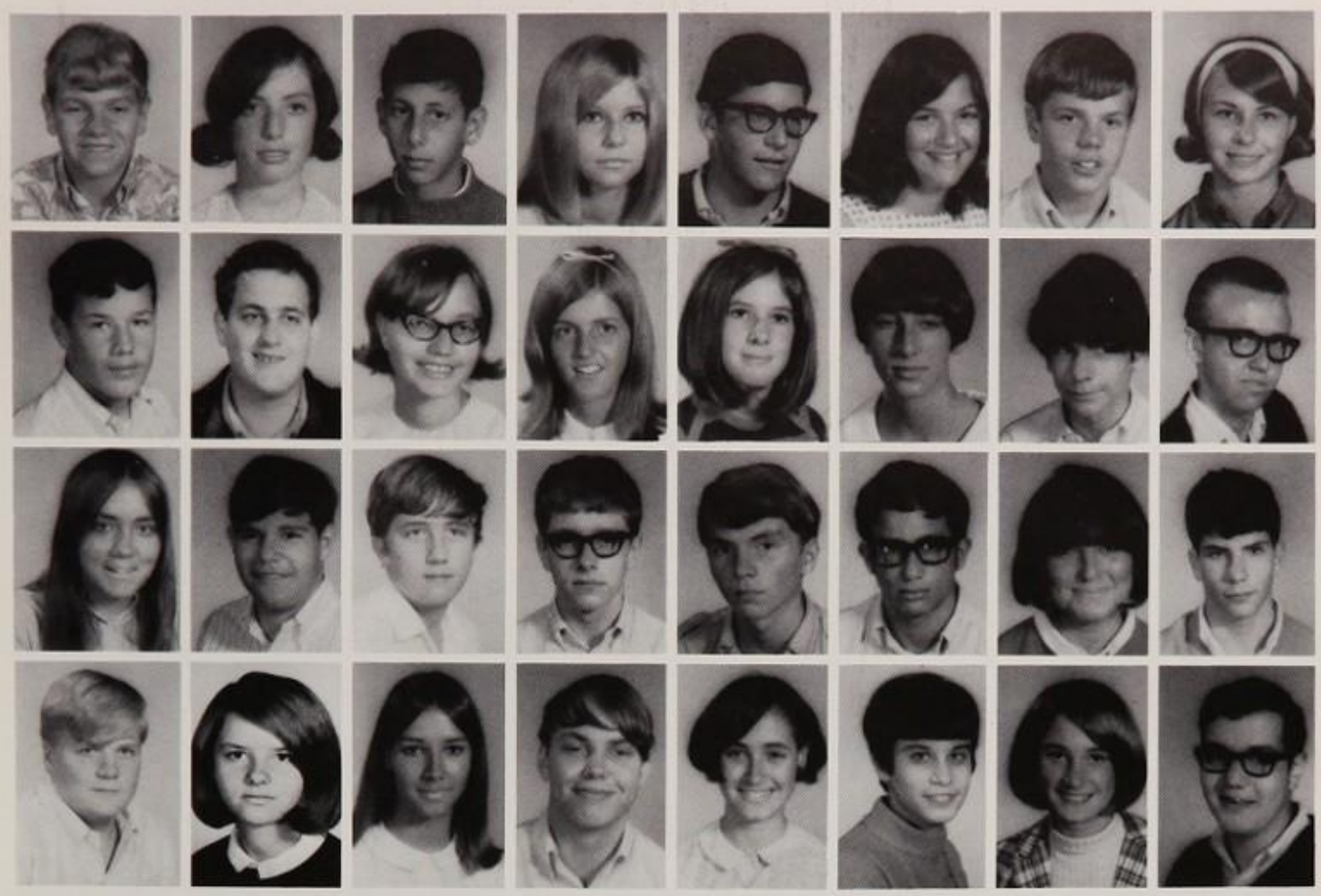
Klein, Bruce
Klocksin, Michael
Knaack, Kim
Kniaz, Beth
Koeppen, John

PLANNED BABES IN TOYLAND



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Konar, Ellen
Kops, William
Korchunoff, Dale
Kornman, Peter
Kritzik, Susan
Kroening, Jeffrey
Kuehl, Cindy

Kuffel, Michael
Kuper, Craig
Labiszak, Mary
La Budde, Gretchen
Lakam, Michelle
Lakes, Robin
Lamek, Perry
Landon, Patrick

Lange, Margaret
Langer, Frederick
Lanman, Rich. Jr.
Larson, Lawrence
Laur, Joseph
Lauwasser, Mark
Lawent, Sharon
Leeb, Fred

Lehmann, Larry
Lemanse, Donna
Lemonds, Debra
Lepak, Robert
Lesnick, Carol
Letizia, Sharon
Levi, Janet
Levin, Bruce

LeVine, Sherry
Libber, Tobias
Libowsky, Sharon
Lick, Raymond
Lieberman, Richard
Lilly, Daniel
Lore, Thomas
Losinski, Linda

Loveland, Nancy
Luedtke, Judy
Lurie, Annette
Luttrell, Ronald
Mac Rury, Debra
Mahler, Janis
Mahnke, Diane
Maier, Herb

Maier, Michael
Mann, Jeffrey
Maresh, Jeffrey
Marino, Kay
Markson, Simpson
Marsh, Barbara
Marsh, William
Massey, Gwen

Matejka, Vera
May, John
Mayer, Susan
Mayerson, Julie
McGowan, Michael
McLarty, Ross
McMorrow, William
Meyer, Laure Ann

Meyers, Louise
Michael, John
Michaelson, Karen
Milanowski, A.
Miller, Branda
Miller, Dennis
Miller, Jamie
Millikin, Jeff

SOPHOMORES PONDERED POSTULATES

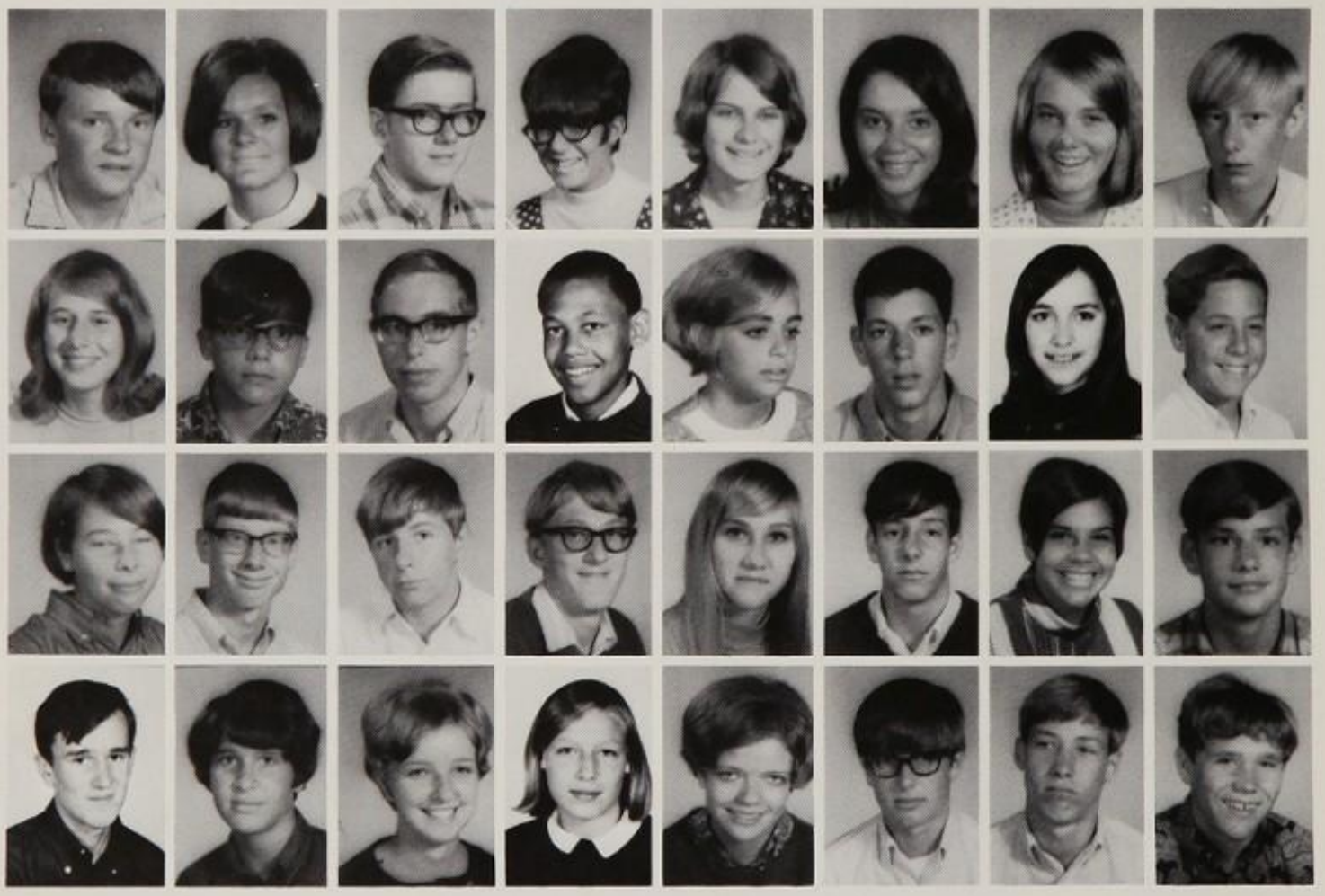
Minahan, William
Miner, Chris R.
Mislove, Claudia
Mislove, Eileen
Mixer, Terry
Moebius, John
Moeckler, Laurie
Moore, Willaim

Moriarty, Ted
Morris Allan
Morris, Marla
Moss, Julie Mary
Musickant, Pamela
Mycynek, J.
Naimon, Errol
Nash, Marcia

Neff, Deborah
Nelson, Charles
Neuwirth, Jaklyn
Niemczyk, Debra
Nienow, Mark
North, Patrick
Novak, Deborah
Novshek, Mary Kay

OConnell, Jon
Olbrys, Jo Jean
Olroyd, Richard
Olsen, Chris
Olsen, Karna
Orenstein, Marsha
Owen, Nancy
Pabian, Chris

Padway, Deborah
Palay, Steven
Paler, Bruce
Parchia, Earl
Pearl, Meryl
Peck, Wade
Peltz, Arline
Perlstein, Mark



Peters, Karen
Peterson, David
Petrykowski, Mark
Pezoldt, Robert
Pfeifer, Nancy
Picard, James
Pincus, Amy
Pingry, James R.

Pinzer, Stuart
Polisky, Beth L.
Poppendieck, J.
Porter, Barbara
Post, Elizabeth
Prange, Gene
Prange, Paul
Price, Guy

Price, Julie
Quale, Marsha
Rand, Debra
Rattner, Larry
Read, William
Reda, Pat
Reichert, Jean
Reif, Kurt

Reimer, Sandra
Reiner, Ann
Reiter, Robin
Renak, Robin
Respondek, Allan
Reupert, Mark
Rhyan,Lindy Sue
Ribar, Thomas

BECAME SUCCESSFUL SPEAKERS

Socializing in the Tuesday Hunger Pit coincided with the after school clean-up.

Riemer, Susan
Robertson, Bonnie
Roitblat, Susan
Rood, Diane
Rosenberg, Marilyn
Ross, John
Roth, Jeffrey
Rowen, Susan

Rupp, Kathleen (Bridgit)
Rupple, Martha
Russell, Mark
Rutter, David
Sattell, Barry
Schatz, Monte
Scherbarth, P.S.
Schmidt, Susan

Schmitt, Charles
Schmitt, Ronald
Schneeweis, Steven
Schneider, Jeffrey
Schneller, Lisa
Schnoll, Ellen
Schnoll, Nancy
Schobert, Richard

Schoenfeld, K.
Scholl, Paul
Schuett, Todd
Schultz, Kevin
Schuster, Judith
Segerdahl, Johan
Seidel, Lynn
Seidl, Stanley

SOPHS TOLERATED GYM DAILY

Selig, Stephanie
Shafrin, Fred
Shanley, Whitney
Shapiro, Robyn
Snarer, Donna
Shumow, Mark
Siegel, Alan
Sievers, Bonnie

Sineni, George
Sires, Lauryn
Smith, Jeffrey
Snyder, Mike
Sondel, Jeffrey
Southcott, V.
Spewachek, John
Staats, Lorin

The J. V. squad kicked high as it attempted to teach the Sophomore Class a new cheer at the Homecoming Pep Assembly.

Starke, Kim
Stathas, Cynthia
Stein, Donna
Stelzel, Michael
Stolz, Michael
Stryker, Teri Ann
Sylvester, Michael
Tarkinow, Ted

Tarney, Julie
Tellier, Laurie
Tellock, Lori
Temkin, Mark
Tennessen, Thomas
Thistle, Karen L.
Thompson, Thomas
Thompson, Judith

Tiefenthaler, K.A.
Tillman, Betsy
Tilton, Steven
Tolkan, James
Tornow, Sharon K.
Torti, Tom
Tracey, Greg
Treu, Jens

APPRECIATED NOON REC PRIVILEGES

Tripi, Rose Ann
Troester, Walter
Trosper, David
Trude, Mark B.
Tuchman, Shila
Tumler, Vicki

Uebelher, Nancy
Ulevich, Janis
Unertl, Joan
Usow, Jeffrey
Varish, Bob
Vogeler, Karen

Wageman, Toni
Walker, Laura
Weingart, Mark
Weis, Kathleen
Wells, Walter
Wendt, Wendy J.

Wenzel, Paul
Werner, Brian
Wetherbee, Scott
Whaley, Michael
White, Sue
Wiggin, Jack

Willens, Jann
Williams, Sue
Wilvers, Floyd
Winter, Michael
Wirth, Scott
Wirth, Timothy

Wissing, James
Wiviott, Gary
Wojciechowski, F.
Wolf, Michael
Wollmer, Michael
Wondracheck, E.

Woolweber, Debra
Wulf, Candice
Wycklendt, Alan
Yanow, Jacque
Yates, Lynn
Young, Mary

Zens, Jeffrey
Zetly, Faye
Zganjar, Ken
Ziemer, Bonnie
Zien, Florence
Zipter, David

SOPHMORE: *NOT PICTURED*, Barkin, Donna; Canfield, David;Huff, Linda;Klante, Steven; Luedke, Paul Schwalenberg, S.; Ziehm, Francine.

JUNIORS BECOME UPPER CLASSMEN

OFFICERS
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Mark Leno, president; Herb Wiedemann, vice-president; Jeff Jubelirer, treasurer; Kathy Maylahn, secretary.

Abts, Karen
Ahrendt, Candis
Aldenhoff, K.
Aldridge, John
Allen, Betsy
Arbit, Scott
Arbuckle, Ellen
Ardern, Nancy

Atkins, Maura
Atlas, Debra
Attridge, Michael
Backes, William
Barbatelli, V.
Bartels, David
Bateman, Bill
Bauer, James

Bazelon, Stephen
Becker, Victoria
Beggan, Bonnie
Benner, Thomas
Bensman, Jeff
Benz, Richard
Bergson, Janice
Berland, Andrew

Bern, Ross
Bernstein, Bradley
Bernstein, Ellen
Bernstein, Howard
Bernstein, Mary
Bernstein, William
Berwick, Michael
Betla, Mary Kay

Beyer, Carolyn
Blanchard, John
Blankenburg, Dean
Blankenburg, Dennis
Bloom, Robin
Blumberg, Charles
Bowen, Donna
Bowen, Ralph

GAINED RINGS AND RANK

Boxer, Vicki
Brauer, Timothy
Braun, Candace
Breithaupt, C.
Breul, Gary
Breul, Linda
Bronson, James
Brotton, Thomas

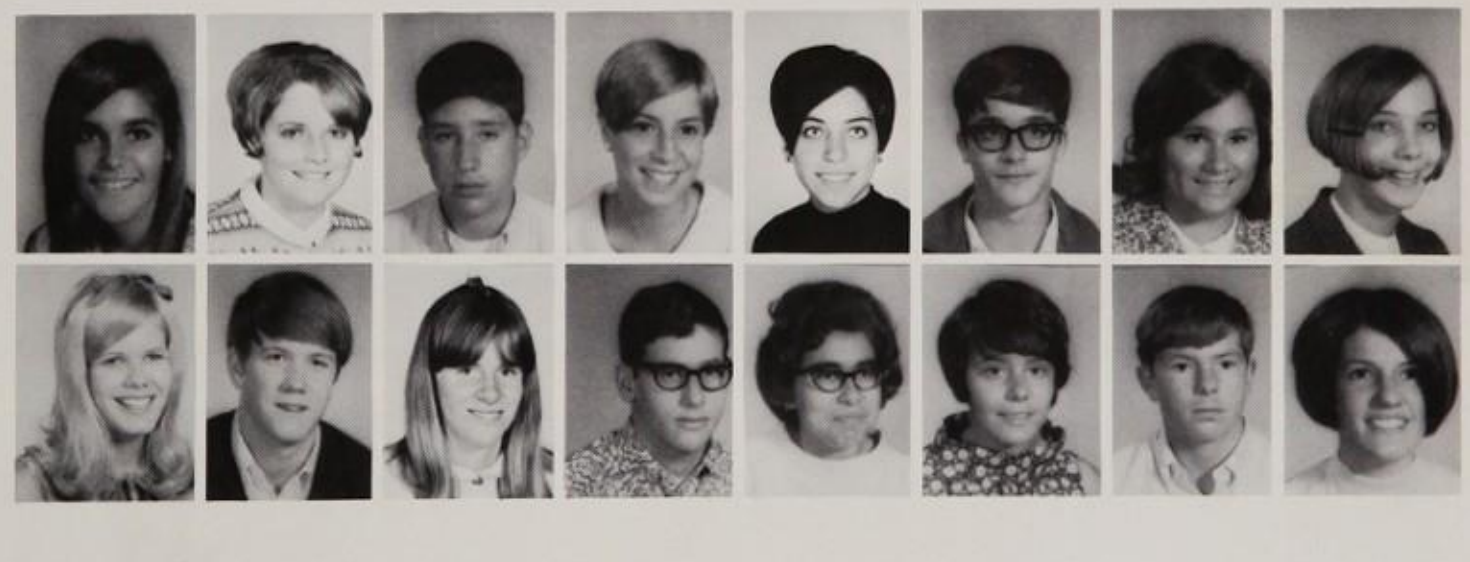
Brown, Jean
Browne, Fraser
Browne, Sarah
Brucato, William
Buck, Steven
Bucolt, Cathy
Bugler, Dennis
Bugler, Kenneth

Burke, Michael
Burns, Timothy
Cannizzaro, Toni
Carey, Chrys
Carini, Joanne
Carlton, Leora
Carter, Richard
Ceaman, Lynn

Cebula, David
Cechvala, Joe
Champeau, John
Check, Dennis
Check, Donald
Chen, Keith
Chich, Nancy
Church, Thomas

Cianciolo, Chris
Clark, Vickie
Coheen, David
Cohen, Cathy
Cohen, Ilene
Cohen, Mathew
Cohen, Susan
Cohn, Beth

Collins, Christy
Collins, Scott
Conley, Ellen
Costa, Jonathan
Cox, Pamela
Crivello, Madeline
Cummings, Robert
Cunningham, L.



Cupertino, Karen
Cutler, Janice
Dahlman, James
Dedrick, Dan
De La Torre, Lynn
Denniston, Marla
Derse, Patricia
Devorkin, Mona

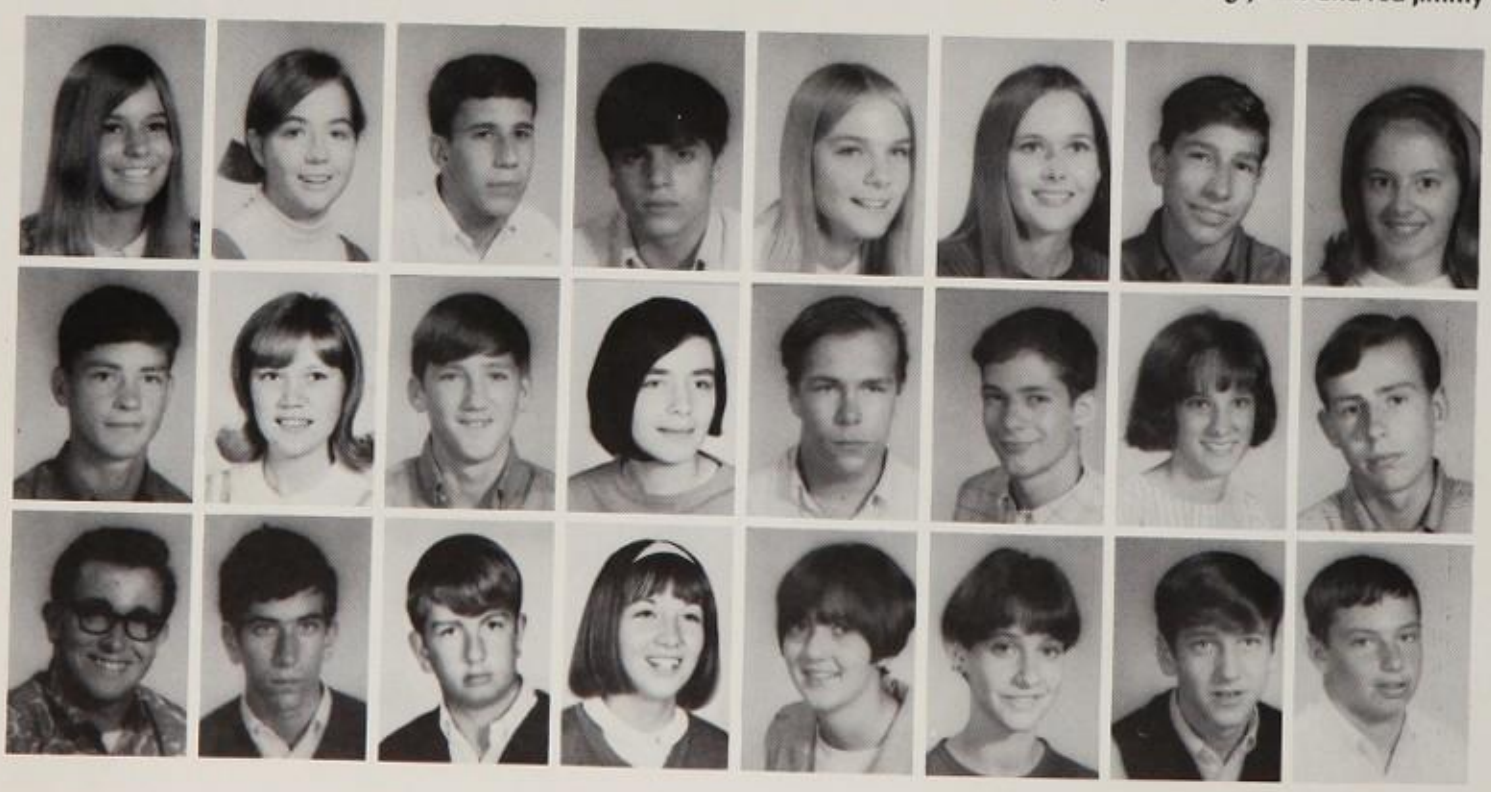
Dewey, Mike
Downey, Sarah
Dowsett, Cara
Drake, Julie
Druker, Carla
Druschke, Mary
Dubman, Barbara
Dunker, Thomas

DISCOVERED U. S. HISTORIC TRENDS,

Dunker, Virginia
Eder, Richard
Edwards, Edward
Eich, Carol
Einwald, Susan
Eldred, Pat
Eliott, Greg
Elkind, Neal

Ellis, Dean
Ellsworth, James
Engel, Judith
Erdmann, Jerry
Erickson, Gary
Escobar, Cherri
Evers, Penny
Everts, Judith

Resisting the tantalizing smell, Rea Katz, Nancy Rudberg, and Sharon Sosman hurriedly unpacked long-johns and red jimmy donuts for the *Shield* sale.



Evrard, Wendy
Fauber, Patricia
Fefer, Thomas
Feiss, Len
Ferguson, Patricia
Filachek, Joellen
Fischer, Daniel
Fischer, Patricia

Fischer, Therese
Fisher, Richard
Fling, Michael
Fluhr, Sharan
Flynn, Daniel
Frank, Bruce
Frank, Jacquelin
Fratrick, James

Freedman, Barton
Friedlander, James
Friedman, Thomas
Gaedke, Sarah
Galewski, Mary
Galvin, Linda
Gersen, Jerry
Gertler, Mark

STUDIED AMERICAN LIT. TRADITIONS

Giffen, David
Gifford, Marc
Gimbel, Jeffrey
Ginda, Karyn
Girdauskas, Brian
Glassner, David
Goerne, Robert
Goldman, Jo Anne

Gollner, Paul
Gonzalez, Fernando
Goodman, Judy
Goodman, Laurie
Gordon, Polly
Gorenstein, Steven
Greene, Donna
Gridley, Lee

Grieger, Jay
Grimm, Daniel
Grober, Donna
Hammel, Alan
Hammerschlag, L.
Handley, Timothy
Hardeman, Steven
Harris, Jeanne

Hasey, Mark
Hays, Pam
Hearst, Jack
Heine, Craig
Heise, Michael
Hellman, Robert
Helm, Robert
Hentzen, Deborah

Herman, Bruce
Herte, Ron
Hetzel, Sandra
Heyman, Gail
Hickey, Susan
Hiller, James
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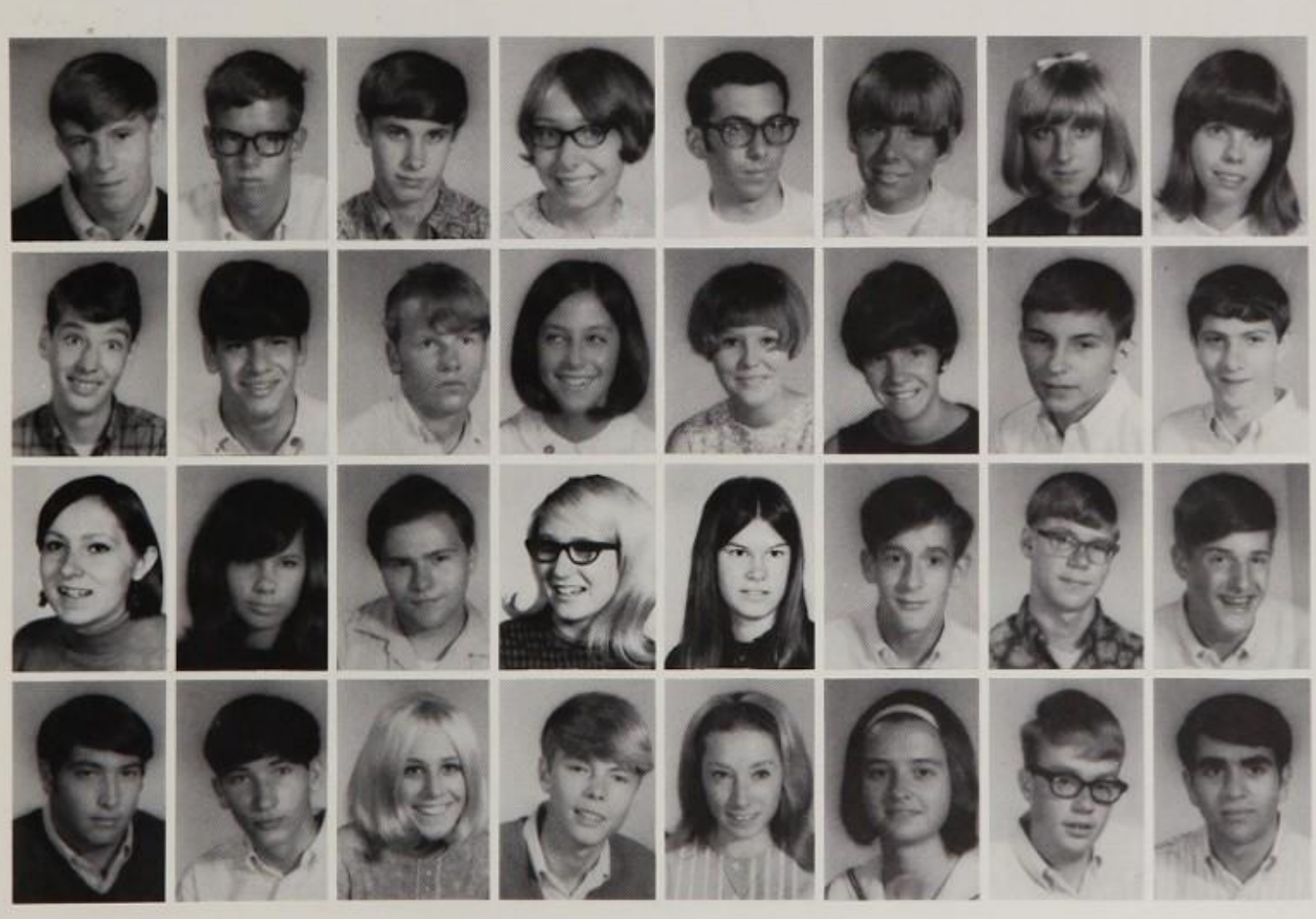
Hinkins, Janet



Hoffmeister, R.
Hoffman, James
Hoffman, William
Hogeboom, Chasissa
Hornick, Morris
Huff, Linda
Humphreys, Kathy
Hunt, Kathrine

Huntsinger, John
Hurwitz, William
Jacobs, James
Jacobson, Roberta
Jager, Ruthy
Jaggard, Karen
Jambor, Jack
Jankins, Scott

Jaraczewski, B.
Jeanson, Risa
Jenkins, David
John, Jenifer
Johnson, Carla
Johnson, David
Johnson Kyle
Jorgensen, James

Jubelirer, Jeff
Kadrich, Douglas
Kagen, Ellen
Kagin, James
Kahn, Karen
Kahn, Sandra
Kaiser, David
Kashou, George

JUNIORS FASHIONED PROM,

Kashou, John
Katz, Rea
Katzman, Barry
Kaufert, Roger
Kern, Debbie
Kersting, Donald
King, Mark
Kirshner, Steven

Knight, Jeffrey
Koch, Karen
Koehler, Tom
Kohler, Martin
Kolowith, Michael
Kops, Lawrence
Koshakow, Jeff
Kotecki, Jeff

Junior boys lined up in numbers at the Fall Sports Assembly.

Kowaleski, Jim
Kraniak, Elizabeth
Kravit, Robin
Kravit, W.
Krieger, William
Krueger, Kurt
Kruse, Douglas
Kupper, James

Lahl, Karen
Lamalfa, Robert
Lamalfa, Roberta
Lamperis, Jean
Lander, Francie
Lane, Michael
Lange, Martin
Larimore, Deborah

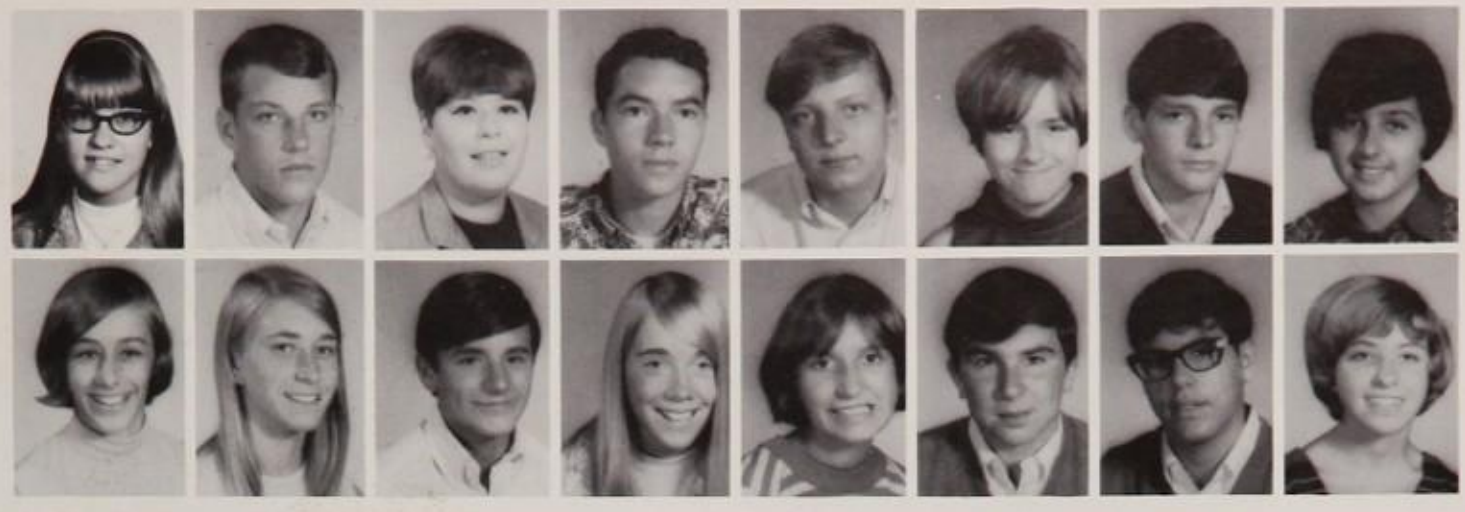
Laws, Andrea
Leclair, Randy
Lefeber, David
Leno, Mark
Letizia, James
Levin, Gary
Levine, Barbara
Levine, Micaela

Levine, Michael
LeVine, Susan
Lewis, Joanne
Libke, Steve
Lichter, Linda
Liddiard, Douglas
Lindemann, C.
Lisker, Pamela

STAGED A PSYCHEDELIC SADIE

Lohman, Linda
Lonnborg, Thomas
Lookatch, Seema
Looper, Gary
Loosen, Ben
Lord, Terry
Lovos, David
Lowenstein, C.

Luck, Barbara
Luck, Sarah
Luczak, Donald
Luey, Nanette
Lurie, Debra
Lurie, Marc
Lutsky, Berel
Maas, Deborah



Maas, Ellen
Magin, Gary
Maier, Carol
Mandella, Nettie
Manes, Mark
Manske, Connie
Marceau, Kirk
Marcel, Nancy

Marks, Daryl
Marohl, Peggy
Marshall, James
Marx, Susan
Matar, Kris
Matejka, Eva
Matko, Pamela
Maylahn, Kathryn

McCormick, Ronald
McFadden, Craig
McMorrow, Lynn
Meissmer, Annie
Mendelblatt, Gary
Mesirow, Michael
Messer, Thomas
Mileske, Lizabeth

Miller, Don
Miller, Mary
Miller, Sandra
Milstein, Marjorie
Mitz, Jodie
Mitz, Richard
Moeller, Gary
Mologne, Mary

Monaghan, Britt
Montag, Jeffrey
Moriarty, Patricia
Moser, Kathleen
Mueller, Diana
Mueller, Harold
Mumm, Barry
Mundt, Leo

Myles, Janet
Newman, Rick
Nihlean, Richard
North, Tomothy
Nye, David
Olbrys, Frank
Oleszak, Joann
Oleszak, Mark

WROTE THEIR COLLEGE BOARDS,

Osman, Carl
Osterndorf, Janis
Padek, Julie
Paine, Nancie
Pape, William
Parchia, Kathy
Parker, Jill
Paul, Pamela

Pearson, Pam
Peck, Karen
Peck, Russel
Peckham, Dan
Pederson, Arthur
Peeples, James
Pehoski, Dennis
Peplin, Elizabeth

Pethe, Mark
Pfeifer, Julie
Pfeil, Pat
Pfeil, Ricky
Picus, Laurie
Pinkham, Jeff
Pinzer, Douglas
Poenisch, Patrick

Pollow, Cheryl
Postles, Karen
Prange, Diane
Prentice, Michael
Price, Bruce
Quakenbush, Steve
Radloff, Susan
Radtke, Bill

Ragatz, Greg
Raithel, Thomas
Rasche, Pamela
Rattner, Gary
Reedy, Patty
Reimer, Jeffrey
Reiss, John
Reiter, Jane

Remmel, Janis
Reynolds, Barbara
Rezak, Carmen
Rice, Jeffrey
Richards, Robin
Ridberg, Richard
Rieboldt, Gary
Riemer, Charles

Rittmeyer, David
Ritz, Mary
Ritz, Peter
Robertson, Kent
Rodwell, Stephen
Roginske, Lynn
Rohan, Elaine
Rojstaczer, Paul

Roller, Barbara
Rosenfeld, Philip
Ross, Jerry
Ross, Judith
Rothstein, Steve
Rotter, David
Rubin, Richard
Rudberg, Nancy

Rudolph, Janice
Rudolph, Mark
Ruess, Richard
Rupp, Bernard
Salzer, Christine
Sampson, Kay
Sampson, Linda
Sanderson, Hollie

RECEIVED GUIDING COUNCIL

John Aldridge, Gail Heyman, Linda Lichter, and Penny Wagner lingered in the hall to discuss possible themes for prom.

Sanfelippo, John
Sattler, Richard
Sauer, Charles
Schaetz, Jeffrey
Schatz, Marsha
Scheibel, Claudia
Schilling, Nancy
Schober, Marianne

Schultz, Tony
Schur, Julie
Schuster, Jeffrey
Schutz, Dick
Schwade, Sandra
Scott, Richard
Scott, Steve
Secord, William

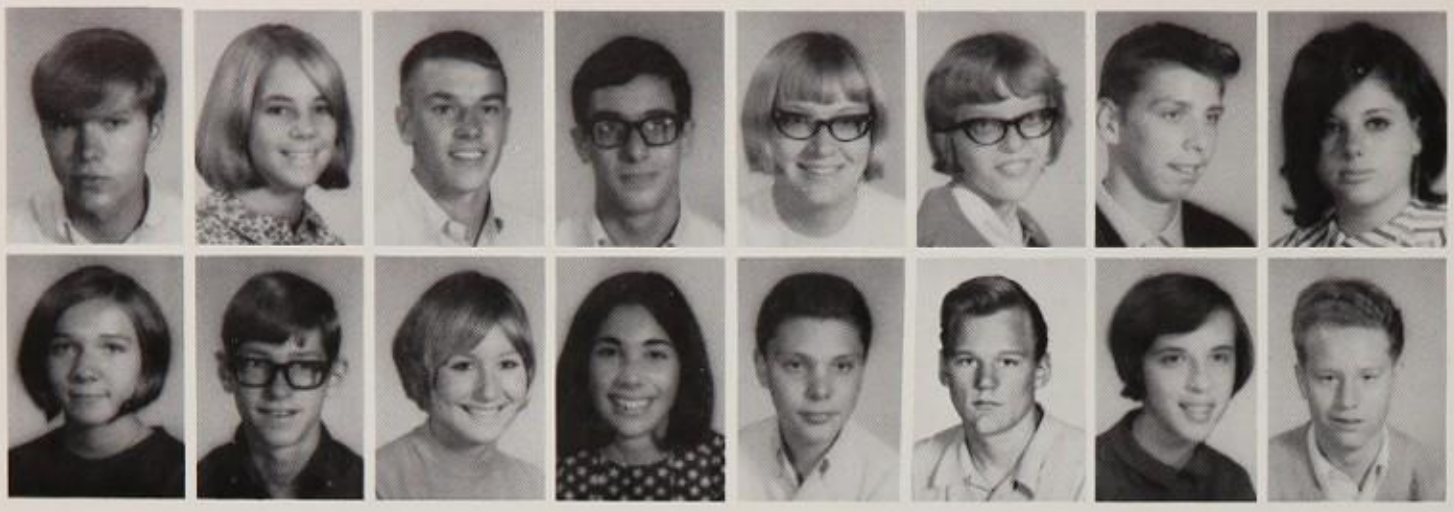
Sellin, Carol
Sernoe, Wendy
Seymour, Lee
Shamburek, Wm
Shaw, Edmund
Shepherd, Bruce
Sherkow, Barbara
Shindell, Roger

Schoenhair, John
Sieckman, Greg
Siegel, Marjorie
Siegel, Neil
Sievers, Stephen
Silverstein, Linda
Simos, Joy
Skwieranski, Mark

Snyder, Phillip
Sosman, Sharon
Spaciel, Linda
Spector, Sari
Stahl, John
Stampfl, Janet
Stein, Karen
Steiner, Kenyon

Steinmesch, A.
Stern, Alan
Stern, Douglas
Stewart, Mark
Stockey, Janet
Stoekl, Allen
Stone, Robert
Strauss, Wendy

JUNIORS ENVISIONED SENIOR LEADERSHIP



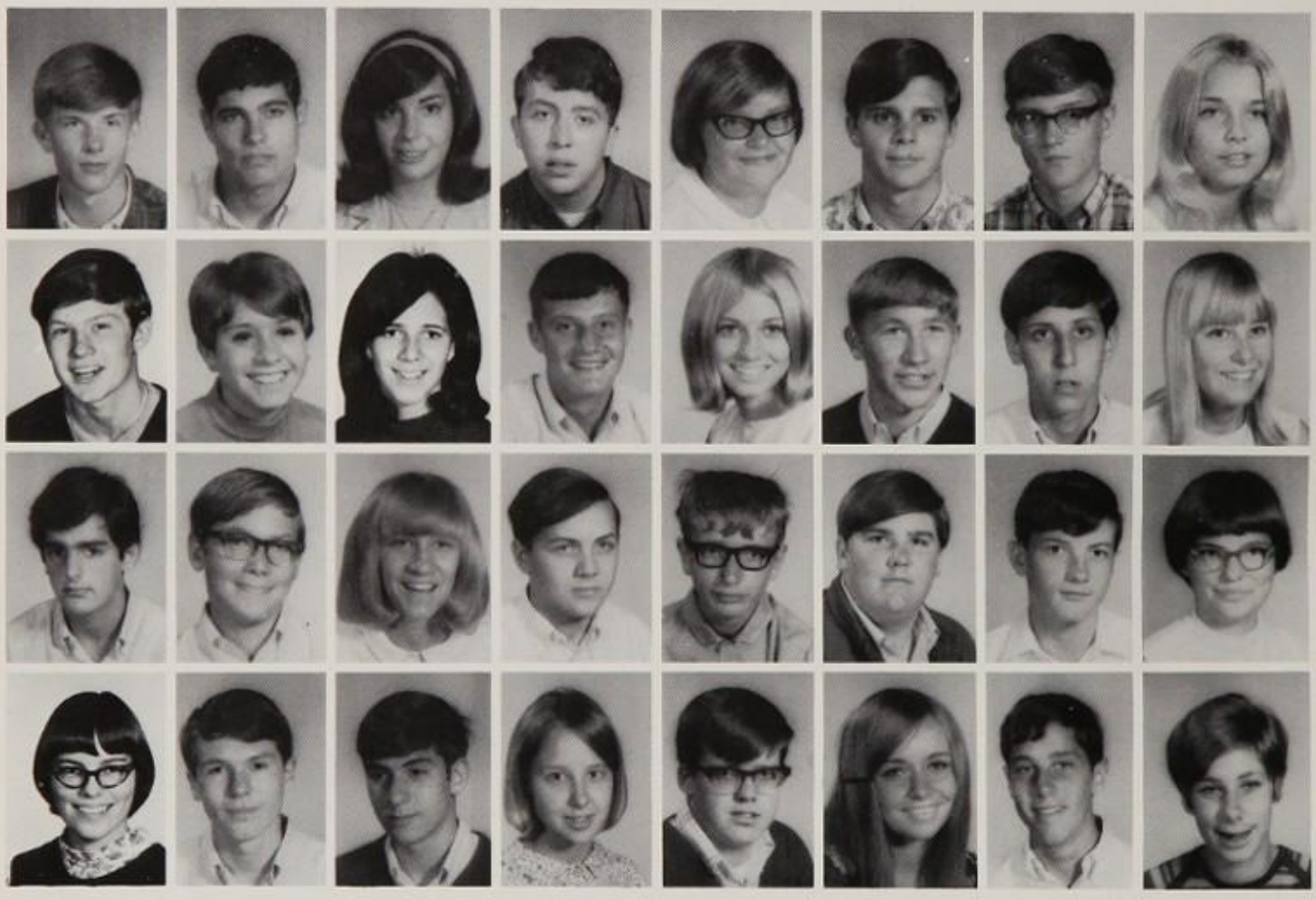
Strutz, Terry
Suminski, Joanne
Swenson, Jeff
Swerin, Leon
Sydow, Eileen
Szilagyi, Betty
Tarnof, Bradley
Taus, Linda

Techtmann, Cathy
Tiefenthaler, Joe
Tierney, Kathleen
Tillman, Linda
Tilton, Scott
Tobian, Carl
Trapp, Grace
Trautman, Charles

Trebbe, Wayne
Trosper, William
Turim, Maureen
Tyler, Kenneth
Vanhousen, Barbara
Vann, Ellis
Vieau, Glenn
Vogeler, Jane

Wageman, Robert
Wagner, Penny
Waisbren, Laura
Walters, Robert
Wangerin, Patti
Watson, Durward
Weber, David
Weber, Linda

Weidenbaum, Mike
Wendorf, Fred
Wendt, Elizabeth
Wentz, George
Wenzel, David
West, Robert
White, Frank
Whiting, Carolyn



Whiting, Marilyn
Wiedeman, Herb
Wigle, David
Wilke, Pat
Williams, Kirk
Wilson, Kathy
Wilson, Kenneth
Winnik, Judy

Wisniewski, Mary
Withey, Celeste
Wojciechowski, B.
Wolf, Deborah
Wolf, Roberta
Wolf, William
Wolfenberger, K.
Wolfe, Alice

Wulf, Christine
Young, John
Young, Karen
Younger, Sherry
Ziehm, N.
Zieve, Gary
Zimmerman, Brent
Zucker, Nancy

Zucker, Wendy

SENIORS ASSUMED A-I STANDING

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Laurie Shumow, treasurer; Armin Taus, vice-president; Vicki Petzko, secretary; Bill Younger, president.

CHRISTINE ABTS; Debate 9,10; Latin Club 9,10; Youth Council 12; *Crest* 11, Editor of finance and promotion 12; Biology Club 10,11.
BARBARA ADDY; Forensics 10; NGA 11; FBLA 9,10,11,12.
PEGGY ALBERT: Pep Club 9; Drama Club 9; French Club 9,10,11, president 11; Student Council 10,11, secretary 11; Youth Council 12; *Shidd* 10.

Christine Abts

Barbara Lee Addy

Ann Marie Albano

Peggy Albert

Lynn Altshuler

David Anderson

ORIGINATED A MUSICAL HOMECOMING

Guy Andreotti

Thomas R. Bach

Claudia Backus

Susan Baer

Kim A. Ballone

Richard Balsley

Pamela Bamford

Barbara Barrows

Ronald Barry

Kathy Battermann

Roger Battermann

Donna Bechtel

GUY ANDREOTTI; Industrial Arts Club 9; Wisconsin Science Fair 9 (Honorable Mention).
TOM BACH; Transferred 11; Cross-country varsity 11,12; Track Varsity 11,12; Secretary varsity club 12.
CLAUDIA BACKUS; *Knight's Page* 9,10; Drama Club 9,10; French Club 9; Biology Club 10; Sophomore Council 10; National Honor Society 11,12.
SUSAN BAER; Transferred 12.
KIM BALLONE; Basketball Intramurals 9; Spanish Club 9; Hall Monitor 10; Earth Science Club 11,12.
BARBARA BARROWS; Prom Court; Homecoming Court; Pep Club 9; Drama Club 9,10; Hall Monitor 11.
RON BARRY; Football 9; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Intramurals 11,12.
KATHY BATTERMANN; FBLA 11.
ROGER BATTERMANN; Football 9,10,11,12; Golf 9; Varsity Club 11,12; Biology Club 10.
DONNA BECHTEL; Creative Dance 10.
HOWARD BECKER; Wrestling 9; Cross Country 12; Russian Club 9,10,11, president 12; National Honor Society; Social Studies Club 12; Intramurals 11,12.
SCOTT BEDUHN; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; *The King and I; The Music Man; The Bells Are Ringing.*
PAT BEHLING; F.B.L.A. 12; Student Supervisor 12.
BARBARA BELFUS; German Club 9,10; Pep Club 9,10; FTA 12; *Knight's Page* 10,11.
KAREN BENNEWITZ; NGA 10,11.
DENNIS BERG; Cross country 9,10,11,12; Captain CC team 12; Track 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Good Citizen Award 11.
GAYLE BERLIN; Pep Club 9,10; Spanish Club 9, 10,11,12.
MARC BERN; Drama Club 9; Golf Team 9; Junior Spanish Club 9; Latin Club 10,11; Intramural Basketball 10; Hall Monitor 11,12; *Sunday Costs Five Pesos* 11; *Taming of the Shrew* 11; *The Lottery* 12; Student Supervisor 12; Student Responsibility Committee 12.
MARY BISHOP; NGA 10,11; FBLA 10,11,12; *Bells Are Ringing* 12.
LINDA BLACHLY; NGA 11,12; FTA 11.
MARY BLECKER; Hall Monitor 12; Noon Recreation Supervisor 12.
MIKE BLEIER; Football 9; Weight Lifting 9.
WARREN BLUMENTHAL; Freshman Council; Youth Council 10; Central Prom Committee 11; Student Council 12; Social Studies Club 10,11,12; vice-president, president.
ROBERT BRAZNER; Stage Crew 9,10,11,12; Chess Club 10; Checkers club 10,11; Radio Club 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Good Citizen Award 11.
BARBARA BRENDEMUEHL; FTA 10,11; *Bells Are Ringing.*
DOUGLAS BRENGEL; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Biology Club 9,10,11,12; Social Studies Club 12; Varsity Club 11,12; French Club 9.
MARGARET BROAS; NGA 9; AFS 10; French Club 10; Ski Club 10; *Knight's Page* Circulation Staff 11.
BARRY BRUSKIN; World Affairs Club 9; AFS 10, 11; Latin Club 11,12; Secretary 11, President 12; *The Neighbors* 9; *Pink and Patches,* assistant director 9; National Honor Society 11; Drama Club 10.
JAMES BUMBY; Social Studies Club 9; Latin Club 10,11,12; Concert Band 11; Track 10; Cross country 11.

DANCED THEIR FINAL DANCE

Howard Becker

Scott Beduhn

Patty Behling

Barbara Belfus

Karen Bennewitz

Dennis Berg

Gayle Berlin

Marc J. Bern

Linda Blachly

Mary Blecker

Michael Bleier

Barbara Brendemuehl

Douglas Brengel

Margaret Broas

Mary C. Bishop

Robert G. Bishop

Warren Blumenthal

Robert Brazner

Barry F. Bruskin

James Bumby

CONSTRUCTED A NEW FLOAT SHIELD,

Alouette Burns

John Burns

Jean Butzin

John Buzzard

Brian Byrum

Mary Cannon

John Cebula

Carol Chapman

Christine Chapman

Craig Chapman

ALOUETTE BURNS; Debate Club 10; AFS 10,11, 12; National Honor Society 11,12.
JOHN BURNS; Swimming 9; Student Council 9; Biology Club 9,10,11,12; Freshman Class Vice-president; Freshman council; Sophomore Council; Junior Council; Social Studies Club 12; Checkers 10.
JEAN BUTZIN; Drama Club 9; Pep Club 9,10 *Shidd* 10; *Shield* Art 10,11,12; Social Studies Club 12.
JOHN BUZZARD; Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Nicolet Host 9,10; Varsity Club 11,12; National Honor Society President 11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12.
MARY HELEN CANNON; Transfer 11.
JOHN CEBULA; Biology Club 10,11; FTA 11; Southeastern Wis. Science Fair, Honorable Mention; Wis. Junior Academy of Science, 1st Place Biology, Jr. Division 9; Ford Future Scientist of America, Honorable Mention 11.
CAROL CHAPMAN; Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Aqua Knights 9,10,11,12; vice-president 12; Youth Council 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 10.
CHRIS CHAPMAN; Pep Club 9.
CRAIG CHAPMAN; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10; Latin Club 10,11,12; Chess Club 11; Debate 12; Varsity Club 12.
WILLIAM CHASE; German Club 9,10; Biology Club 10; Nicolet Rifle Club vice-president 10, President 11,12.

NANCY CHEN; Health Careers Club 9; Pep Club 10,11,12; FTA 10,12; NGA 10,11; Biology Club 10; National Honor Society 11,12.
MARK CHESTER; *Oklahoma; The King and I; The Music Man; The Bells Are Ringing; The Great Big Doorstep; The Taming of the Shrew; Antigone;* Spanish Club 9,10; German Club 9; Forensics 9,10; Sophomore Council.
DEBORAH COFFMAN; NGA 10; Pep Club 9; *The King and I; Music Man; Bells Are Ringing.*
MIKE COHEN; Track Team 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Senior Council.
SANDY COHEN; French Club 10; AFS 10; FTA 12; Varsity Show 9; Student Supervisor 12.
MIKE COLEGROVE; Varsity Club 11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11, 12.
BRUCE COLWELL; Football 11,12; Basketball 9, 10,11,12; Track 10; German Club 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12, president 12; National Honor Society vice-president 12; Hall Monitor 10,11; Hosts 10,11.
DENNIS CONNERTON; Track 9,10; Latin Club 9,10; Biology Club 9,10; FBLA 12; Trim 11,12; Rotary Club Summer Music Scholarship 11; *The Music Man; The Bells Are Ringing; A Castle in the Village;* Variety Show 11,12; Senior Council.
RICHARD COX; German Club 10,11,12; Camera Club vice-president 9; Track 9,10; Basketball 10, 11.

William Chase

Nancy Chen

DECORATED A CLOWN TIP-OFF WAGON

By winning the Homecoming rope pulling contest, the class of '68 proved that senior strength is far superior to that of juniors, sophomores, and freshman.

Mark Chester

Rosalie Cianciolo

Deborah Coffman

Michael Cohen

Sandra Cohen

Bruce Colwell

Dennis Conerton

Cynthia Conway

Bruce Colburn

Michael Colegrove

Richard Cox

Carole Crohn

SENIOR BOYS JOINED INTRAMURALS,

David Cunningham

Jane Cupery

Jacalyn Davis

Nanci Davis

Aletha Dean

Dorothy De Angelis

Gilbert Dickinson

John Dilges

Tracy Distenfeld

Deborah Dolnick

Kenneth Dopierala

Lynda Drescher

JOHN D. CUNNINGHAM; Basketball 9,10; Cross Country 10; Golf 10,11,12; Biology Club 11, 12; Social Studies Club 12; National Honor Society 11; National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Basketball Intramurals 11,12; Football Intramurals 11,12.

JANE CUPERY; Junior Spanish Club 9; Water Ballet 10; Drill Team 12.

JACKIE DAVIS; Pep Club 9,10; Checkers Club 10; Vice-president 10; Ski Club 11; Drama Club 9, 10.

NANCI DAVIS; FTA 10,11,12, President 11, treasurer 12; Biology 10, Trees for Tomorrow; Good Citizen Award 10.

ALETHA DEAN; NGA 9, FTA 9; Latin Club 10; Secretary 11; *Knight's Page* 11; Senior Council; Monitor 12.

GILBERT DICKENSON; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Spanish Club 9,10; Ski Club 10,11; Band 9,10.

JOHN DILGES; Radio Club 9,10; Biology Club 10,11,12; Earth Science Club 11,12; Secretary 12; Monitor 11,12; AFS 9.

DEBBIE DOLNICK; Pep Club 9,10; French Club 9; AFS 9.

KEN DOPIERALA; Radio Club 9; Biology Club 10; German Club 11; Intramurals Basketball 10,11, 12.

LYNDA DRESCHER; Debate Club 9; Pep Club 9; French Club 9; *Music Man* 11.

DALE DULBERGER; Football 9,10,11,12; All-Conference Defensive Safety 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Track 9,10,11,12.

JOHN EDWARDS; Football 9; Swimming 9,10; Baseball 9,10; *The King and I, Music Man, Bells Are Ringing,* Intramurals 12.

KURT EICHSTEADT; *Shidd* 9, *Knight's Page* 9,10,11; National Merit Semi-finalist 12; Tri - M 11.

CAROL EISENHARDT; Pep Club 9; Checkers Club 10; Secretary Sophomore Class; Stage Band 10,11,12; *Knight's Page* Circulation 9; Freshman Class Council Representative 9.

BARBARA ELKON; Russian Club 11,12.

CHRIS ELLISON; Nicolet Singers 10,12; *The King and I, The Music Man, Bells Are Ringing,* Checkers Club 12.

CRAIG ENGLE; Track 9; Junior Spanish Club 9; Senior Spanish Club 10; Intramurals 11,12.

SUSAN ERBACH; Health Careers 9,10,11; AFS 9, 10.

TOM ERBES; Ski Club 12.

HAL ERICKSON; Radio Club 9,10,11; Forensics 11; *Knight's Page* Art 12; *The Taming of the Shrew* 11; *The Importance of Being Earnest* 11; *Bells Are Ringing* 12; *Castle in the Village* 12.

RICK ERLIEN; Transfer 11; Tennis 11; Noon Recreation Supervisor 12.

J. R. ESCHWEILER; Football 10; Swimming 10,11, 12.

GARY FEHLHABER; Track 9,10; Cross Country 10; Intramurals 9,10,11.

SUE FERADI; Spanish Club 10,11; AFS 9; Stage Crew 10,11,12; FBLA 12; Pep Club 9.

DAVID FEUER; German Club 9,10,11,12; Honorable mention in State German essay contest 10, 11.

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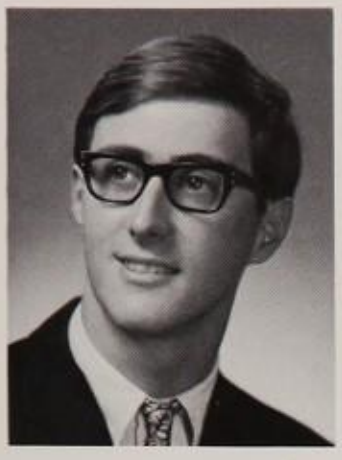
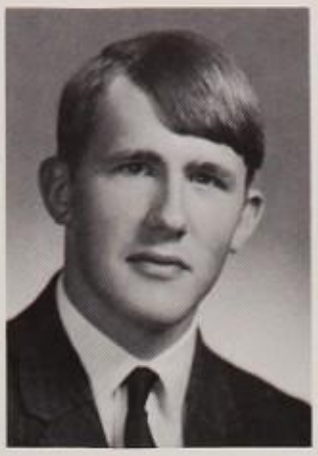


Dale Dulberger

Catherine Edwards



John Edwards

Kurt Eichsteadt

Carol Eisenhardt

Beth Elewitz

Barbara Elkon

Chris Ellison

Susan Erbach

Tom Erbes

Harold Erickson

John S. Evans

Gary Fehlhaber

Jill Feldman

Mary Embach

Craig Engle

Richard Erlien

Jim Eschweiler

Susan Feradi

David Feuer

SENIOR GIRLS HAD DATES WITH DADS,

Jocelyn Fischer

Daniel Fling

Darryl Fox

Douglas Fransee

Ellen Franz

Barbara Frazier

Connie Fredenthal

Ellen Fredericksen

Sharon Freitag

Jeffrey Gaines

JOCELYN FISCHER; Chamber Orchestra 9; Pit Orchestra 10,11,12; Pep Club Band 9,11,12; NGA 10; *Shield* Art 11,12; Quota Club Award 11; Summer Music Clinic Scholarship 11; National Honor Society secretary-treasurer 11; Nicolet Music Award 11.

DAN FLING; Freshman Council 9; Tennis 9,10, 11; Good Citizen Award 9.

DARRYL FOX; Football 9,10; Golf 9.

DOUGLAS FRANSEE; Football 9; Archery 10,11, 12.

ELLEN FRANZ; FTA 10,11,12; German Club 9,10, 11,12; Biology Club 10.

BARBARA FRAZIER; French Club 9; NBS 12.

ELLEN FREDERICKSEN; FTA 9,10; Nicolet Singers 12; *Music Man; The King and I, Bells Are Ringing; Knight's Page* Circulation Staff 10,11; AFS 9; Scholarship to Madison Music Clinic 11; Tri-M 11.

SHARON FLEITAG; German Club 9,10,11,12; Health Careers 10,11.

JEFF GAINES; Tennis 9; Youth Council 9; Spanish Club 9; Football 10; Intramurals Basketball 9,10,11,12; Intramural Football 11; Social Studies Club 12.

DEAN GARDNER; Basketball 9; Track 10; Baseball 10; Checkers Club 11.

SUE GAUGER; Drama Club 9,10; *The Neighbors* 9; Forensics 10; Biology Club 10.

JOHN GERMAN; Freshman Football.

ROGER GILLER; Wrestling 9; Tennis 9,10; Hosts 9,10, chairman 11; Student Council 10,11,12; AFS 11,12; American Abroad Summer Exchange Student 11; Nicolet Magic Company 10,11, chairman 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Freshman Council; Sophomore Council; Junior Council; Senior Council; Citizenship Award 10; M. C. Nicolet Variety Show 11,12; Intramural Sports 11, 12.

HARRY GLASSPIEDGEL; Football 9,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Freshman Class President; Delegate to Badger Boys State 11; Morp Court 10; Nicolet Hosts, secretary 9,10,11; National Honor Society 12.

RICHARD GOISMAN; Spanish Club 9,10; NBS 11; Hall Monitor 10,11,12.

MARK GOLANOWSKI; Biology Club 10; Intramural Basketball 9,10,11,12; Intramural Football 11,12.

PETER GOLDBERG; Biology Club 9,10; Latin Club 10; Intramurals 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Ski Club 12.

PAM GOLDSMITH; *Shield* 11,12, Picture Editor 12; Tri-M; *The King and I; The Music Man;* Nicolet Singers 12.

BLANE GOODMAN; Prep Band 9,10.

LARRY GOODMAN; Football 9; Golf 9,10,11; Intramural Basketball 11,12; Biology Club 10,11; Latin Club 11,12; President 11; Student Council 9,10; Forensics 10.

LOUISE GOREN; *Dino* 9; French Club 10,11.

BARBARA GORSKY; Spanish Club 9,10,11; AFS 10.

Dean Gardner

Susan Gauger

ENTERTAINED MOTHERS AT TEA

Leading Knight Supporters in the "Blue, White" yell, Varsity Cheerleaders instilled spirit at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

John German

Roger Giller

Mary Glaisner

Harry Glasspiegel

Richard Goisman

Pamela Goldsmith

Blane Goodman

Lawrence Goodman

Mark Golanowski

Pete Goldberg

Louise Goren

Barbara Gorsky

SENIORS CREATED 68th STREET,

Jane Grede

Steven Green

Patricia Green

John Grochowske

Lawrence Grossman

Robert Grossman

Ruth E. Grossman

Peggy Grotenrath

Donald Guidinger

Milton Habeck

Leonard Hack

Robert Hage

JANE GREDE; Pep Club 9,10; AFS 9; Youth Council 11; Freshman Council; Sophomore Council; Publicity Chairman 11.

STEVE GREEN; Robert Club 11,12; Officer 12.

LARRY GROSSMAN; *Knight's Page* 9,10,11, Sports Editor 11; Student Council 9,10,11; Track 9,10,11, 12; Nicolet Hosts 10; Varsity Club 12; Latin Club 9,10; Intramurals 11,12.

ROBERT GROSSMAN; Freshman Council; Sophomore Council; Senior Council; Social Studies Club 11; *Knight's Page* 9,10,11,12; Chess Club 9,10, 11; Latin Club 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Basketball Mgr. 9.

RUTHELLEN GROSSMAN; Spanish Club 9,10,11; *Music Man; Bells Are Ringing;* Noon recreation Supervisor 12.

PEG GROTENRATH; Transfer Student 11.

DONALD GUIDINGER; Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Basketball Manager 10; Varsity Club 11,12; Basketball Intramurals 12.

MILT HABECK; Youth Council 9,10,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Chairman 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

LEONARD HACK; Football 9,10; Swimming 11; German Club 10,11; Biology Club 10; Intramural Basketball 11; Golf 9; Cafeteria Supervisor 12.

ROBERT HAGE; German Club 9,10; Camera Club vice-president 9.

JAMES HAMMILL; Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 11; Choir 9,10,12; *The King and I; Bells Are Ringing;* Biology 10, Latin Club 11,12; secretary 12.

MICHAEL HARRIS; NBS 11,12; vice-president.

NANCY HARRIS; Pep Club 9; AFS 10.

PATRICIA HARRIS; Pep Club 9, secretary 10; *Knight's Page* Circulation Staff 9, Manager 10,11; *Knight's Page* Staff 11,12; Youth Council 10, secretary 11; Dad's Date Night Chairman 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Quill and Scroll International Honor Society 11; Good Citizen Award 11.

CHRIS HARRISON; Cheerleader 9; Intramural Hockey 9,10; Intramural Basketball 9,10; Transfer U.S.M. 10.

RON HARWICK; Swimming 10; German Club 10,11,12; Biology Club 10,11,12; *Shield* 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Noon Recreation Supervisor 12.

JAMES HAYES; Track 10,11,12; Football 11; Varsity Club 11,12.

SUSAN HEBERER; Rifle Club 10; FBLA 11.

CARYL HEIDHUES; Transfer 12.

HEIDI HEIM; Pep Club 9,10.

MARIANNE HERRICK; Youth Council 10,11,12; President 12; Student Council 12; Aqua Knights 9,10,11,12, secretary 11, president 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Freshman Council; Central Prom Committee; Badger Girls State Alternate; Hall Monitor; Noon Recreation Supervisor, Planning Board; Pep Club 9; *Crest* 11.

SUE HINRICHS; Pep Club 9.

MICHAEL HINTZ; Checkers Club 12.

IRENE HOE; AFS 12; Social Studies Club 12; Creative Dance Club Secretary-treasurer 12; *Bells Are Ringing.*

LISA HOEBRECKX; Pep Club 9; French Club 10; Prom Committee 11; Drill Team 12; Class Councils 9,10,11,12.

DEBBIE HOWE; Drama Club 9; Pep Club 9; French Club 9; Freshman Council; Sophomore Council; Junior Council; Senior Council; Social Studies Club 12.

PHIL HUMBER; Tennis 9,10; Biology Club 10; German Club 9,10.

SANG CAROLS THROUGH THE HALLS

James Hammill

Michael Harris

Nancy Harris

Patricia Harris

Christine Harrison

Ronald Harwick

James Hasley

James Hayes

Susan M. Heberer

Caryl Heidhues

Heidi Heim

Marianne Herrick

Susan L. Hinrich

Lisa Hoebreckx

William Holmes

Deborah Howe

Michael Hintz

Irene Hoe

Philip Humber

Robert Hurda

INNOVATED NOON REC PRIVILEGE,

Robert Hurwitz

Lucy Hyde

Roberta Ingoldt

Steven Israel

Teresa Jackson

Gary Jacobson

Steven Jacobson

Barbara Jahn

Kathleen Jambor

Marg Jaraczewski

BOB HURWITZ; Basketball 9; Golf 9,11,12.
LUCY HYDE; Transfer 12; FTA 12; AFS 12.
STEVE ISREAL; Track 9; Drama Club 9; Junior Spanish Club 10; Biology Club 10; *The King and I; The Music Man; The Bells Are Ringing; Dino; Antigone;* Variety Show 10.
TERRY JACKSON; Pep Club 9,10; NGA 10,11,12; AFS 10,11; Biology Club 11; Latin Club 11; *Shield* art 12.
GARY JACOBSON; Camera Club 9,10; Spanish Club 9,10; Earth Science Club 11,12; Vice-president 12.
STEVE JACOBSON; Camera Club 9,10; Spanish Club 9,10; Vice-president secretary-treasurer; Earth Science Club 10,11,12; Vice-president, secretary-treasurer.
BARB JAHN; NGA 9,10; Pep Club 9,10; Biology Club 10; FTA 11; German Club 10,11,12.
KATHY JAMBOR; Pep Club 9,10; French Club 10; NGA 9,10; *Shield* 11; *The Music Man; Bells Are Ringing;* Nicolet Singers 12; Biology Club 10,11,12.
MARGE JARACZEWSKI; Pep Club 9; FBLA 11,12, treasurer.
CHUCK JOHNSON; Track 9,10,11,12; Football 10; Varsity Club 12; Ski Club vice-president 12.
DOUGLAS JOHNSON; Archery Club 11,12; Rocket Club 11,12; Intramurals 11,12; Track 11.
MARK JOHNSON; Football 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9, 10,11,12; Intramurals 9,10; Ski Club 9,10; Junior Spanish Club 9,10; Noon Recreation Supervisor 12.
RON JOHNSON; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10.
BOB JONES; Golf 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 12.
TOM JUDGE; Cross Country 10; Swimming 9, 10,11; *Music Man; Bells Are Ringing;* Archery Club 11.
BARBARA KAHN; French Club 9,10; Pep Club 9, 10; *Knight's Page* 9; Social Studies Club 10,11, secretary 12; *Shield* 12.
DENNIS KAHN; Transfer 11; Latin Club Vice-president 11; Latin Club 12.
SHELLIE KAHN; Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 9,10; FTA 10; AFS 9.
DAVID KANIN; Social Studies Club 10,11,12; National Merit Semi-finalist 12.
GINNY KAUFMANN; Spanish Club 10; FTA 10, 11,12, Vice-president 12, Secretary 10,11.
DAVE KELLER; Football 9,10,12; Track 9; Biology Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 11,12.

Mark Jefferies

Charles Johnson

LED THE DRIVE FOR CLOTHES

Taking advantage of their noon rec privilege, D. Cunningham, L. Hack, R. Goisman, and J. Gaines tested their bidding ability in a game of bridge.

D. Johnson

Mark Johnson

Ronald Johnson

Robert Jones

Thomas Judge

Shellie Kahn

David Kanin

James Kark

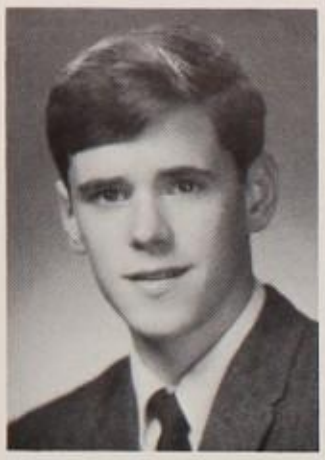
Barbara Kahn

Dennis A. Kahn

Virginia Kaufmann

David Keller

BOYS SOCIALIZED WITH YOUNGER SET,



Jim Kelley

Marie Kenehan

Patricia Kiefer

Todd Kistenmacher

Karin Klagstad

Debrah Klein

William Klein

Carolyn Kmett

Charles Knight

Patricia Knight

Thomas Knudsen

James Koeppler

JIM KELLY; Swimming 11,12; Transfer 11.

MARIE KENEHAN; FBLA 12.

PATRICIA KIEFER; Transfer from Neenah, Wisc. 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Tri-M 11,12; Nicolet Singers 11,12; *Music Man; Bells Are Ringing;* Variety Show 11; Scholarship to University of Wisconsin Music Clinic 11.

KARIN KLAGSTAD; Latin Club 9; Debate Club 9, 10; Social Studies Club 9,10,11,12, secretary 11; Russian Club 11,12.

DEBBIE KLEIN; FBLA 12.

CAROLYN KMETT; NGA 11, President 12; Betty Crocker Homemakers Award 11; National Honor Society 12; Student Supervisor 12.

PAT KNIGHT; French Club 10,11; NGA 12.

TOM KNUDSEN; Football 9; Intramural Basketball 12.

NANCY KOHLER; AFS 9; Pep Club 9,10; French Club 9,10; Sophomore Council, Prom Co-chairman 11; Cheerleader 10,11,12, captain 10; Homecoming Court; National Honor Society 11,12; Senior Council.

JEFF KOMISAR; Earth Science Club 9,10,11; German Club 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Social Studies Club 9.

DAREL KORCHUNOFF; Pep Club 9.

JEAN KRAEGAL; AFS 9,10,11,12; treasurer 11, president 12; French Club 9,10,11,12, treasurer 10, vice-president 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Wellesley Book Award 11; National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Good Citizenship Award 11; Music Honor Society 10,11,12; Pit Orchestra.

BRAD KRAL; Russian Club 10; Biology Club 12; Archery 11,12; President.

RICHARD KRATZE; Football 9; Swimming 9,10, 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12.

ELLEN KRAUS; French Club 10; AFS 10,11; Hall Monitor 12.

NANCY KRAVIT; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Biology Club 9,10,11,12; State 4th Place, AATSP 11.

STEVE KRAVIT; Freshman Council; Spanish Club 9,10; Biology Club 10,11; Executive Board 11; Nicolet Host 9,10,11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 11; *Knight's Page* 9,10,11,12, Feature Editor 12.

GARY KRENKE; Golf 9; German Club 10; Archery Club 12.

DEIDRE KUPER; French Club 9,10; Pep Club 9, 10; *Shidd* Art 9,10; AFS 9,10.

RICK LAKES; Track 9; Spanish Club 9,10; Secretary 9.

ROBERT LANZA; Industrial Arts Club 9; Archery Club 11,12.

SUE LARSON; AFS 9; NGA 12; *Music Man, Bells Are Ringing;* Office Monitor 12.

STEVE LEFCO; Radio Club 11.

LINDA LEMONDS; AFS 10; French Club 10; *Crest* 10; *Shidd* Art 11; Ski Club 12; Creative Dance 12; *The King and I, Bells Are Ringing.*

GIRLS DREAMED OF FARAWAY GRADS

Nancy Kohler

Jeffrey Komisar

Darel Korchnoff

Jean Kraegel

Bradford Kral

Frank Kral

Richard Kratze

Ellen Kraus

Nancy Kravit

Stephen Kravit

Gary Krenke

Deirdre Kuper

Richard Lakes

Robert Lanza

Susan Larson

Sandra Leepart

Lisa Lane

Kendra Langetieg

Steven Lefco

Linda Lemonds

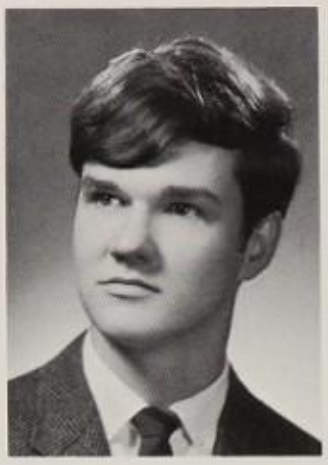
SENIORS MADE THEIR COLLEGE CHOICES,

Martin Lerner

James Lewenauer

Rita Lick

Robert Lick



James Liebherr

Deborah Lindmark

Deborah Lobner

Luanne Loeffler

Jo Anne Lonnborg

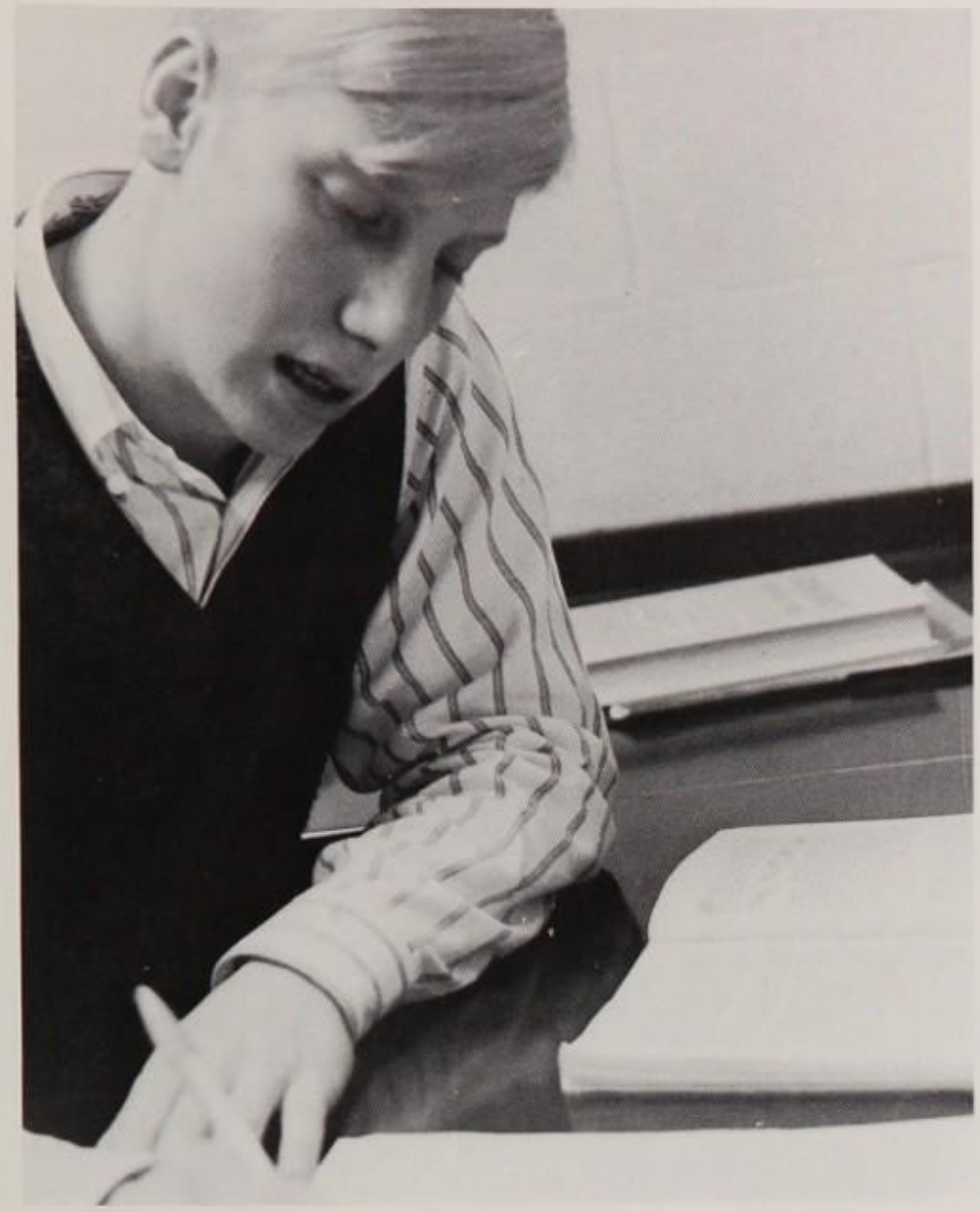
Ben Loosen

JAMES LEWENAUER; Basketball 9,10,11; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Intramurals 12; Latin Club 9; National Honor Society 11,12; Good Citizenship Award 11.
RITA LICK; Health Careers Club 9; AFS 9,10; FTA 11; German Club 9,10,11,12.
ROBERT LICK; Football 9; German Club 9,10,11, 12.
JAMES LIEBHERR; Nicolet Host; Student Council 9,10,12; Junior Class Vice-president; Biology Club Executive Board 9,10,11, President 12; Cross Country 9,10; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Merit Letter of Commendation.
DEBORAH LINDMARK; Biology Club 10; Spanish Club 11,12; FBLA 12.
DEBORAH LOBNER; FBLA 12.
LUANNE LOEFFLER; Biology Club 10; AFS 11; Health Careers 10; Hall Monitor 11; Pep Club 9.
JoANNE LONNBORG; Pep Club 9; Aqua Knights 9,10,11,12, treasurer 11; Cheerleading 10; Drill Team 12; Freshman Council; Youth Council 9,10,12; Sophomore Homecoming Princess; Prom Court; Homecoming Queen; Good Citizenship Award 10.
RICHARD LOZOFF; Spanish Club 9,10,11; *Knight's Page* 11; Intramural Football 11.
BARB LUBOTSKY; Junior Spanish Club 9; Pep Club 9; *Shield* 10,11; FTA 10; *The King and I; Music Man;* Nicolet Singers 11,12; Tri-M 11; Scholarship to Madison Music Clinic 11; Variety Show 11; Spanish Club 12; *Bells Are Ringing.*
GENEVIEVE LUM; AFS 9; FBLA 12.
CHRISTINE LUY; German Club 9,10,11; Health Careers Club 9,10.
GRACE MACPHAIL; NGA 9,10,11, vice-president 11.
LYNDA MACRURY; NGA 9; Pep Club 9; AFS 9.
ROSEMARY MAIDA; Pep Club 9,10; NGA 9,10,11, NGA Council 11; Latin Club 9,10; Biology Club 10.
BARBARA MALLEY; Pep Club 9; *Music Man; Bells Are Ringing.*
SARI MANDEL; Pep Club 9,10; Spanish Club 10; FTA 10; Sophomore Council.

Vicki Lore

Richard Lozoff

AWAITED THE FATEFUL APRIL DAY



Diligently translating his Spanish, Marty Lerner showed that seniors still knew how to study.

Barbara Lubotsky

David Lucht

Chris Luedeman

Genevieve Lum

Christine Luy

Linda MacRury

Rosemary Maida

Barbara Malley

Marilynn MacAlister

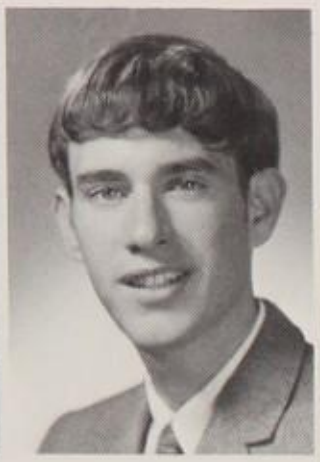
Grace MacPhail

Sari E. Mandel

Nina Mandella

SATIRIZED IN MOD "MAD SHOW,"

Frederick Manger



Michael Maradick

Bonnie Maresh

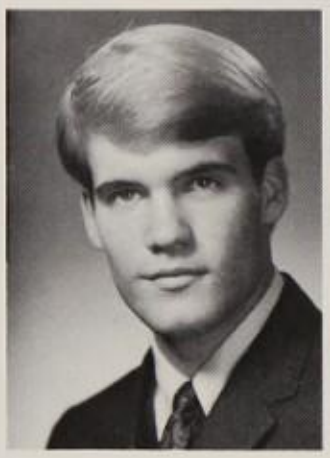
Joe Marino

Brynn Marks

Linda Martin

Kenneth Mastenbrook

Mary Masty



Daniel Matchette

Doris Matchette

Elizabeth Matichek

Maureen McGowan

FRED MANGER; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9, 10,11; Varsity Club 11,12.

MICHAEL MARADICK; Football 9,10; Basketball 10; German Club 9,10,11.

BONNIE MARESH; Pep Club 9; Biology Club 10, 11,12; Senior Spanish Club 12; *The King and I; The Music Man; The Bells Are Ringing;* Tri-M 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

JOE MARINO; *Bells Are Ringing;* Student Supervisor 12.

BRYNN MARKS; Transfer 10; Pep Club 10; Cheerleading 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Varsity Club Sweetheart; Homecoming Court; French Club 10,11, secretary 11.

LINDA MARTIN; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Biology Club 10; FTA 10,11, secretary 12; FTA Apple Award 11; Good Citizenship Award 11.

KEN MASTENBROOK; Varsity Gulf 9,10,11,12; Intramurals 12.

MARY MASTY; Pep Club 9; FTA 10; Latin Club 10; *Shidd* Aret 11.

DORIS MATCHETTE; Junior Spanish Club 9; Pep Club 9; Water Ballet 10; NGA 12.

SHERYL MEISTER; Pep Club 9,10; Spanish Club 9,10; Sophomore Council.

JOHN MELAMED; Nicolet Host 9,10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Latin Club 10; Football 9,11, 12; All-Conference Te Defensive Team 11; Honorable Mention 12; Varsity Club 11,12; treasurer 12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; Hall Monitor 9,11,12; Sophomore Class Vice-president; Morp Court.

JOY MEREDITH; Variety Show 9,10; Health Careers 9,10.

JANE MEYER; AFS 10,12; Biology Club 12; Home Ec. Club 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Drill Team 12; National Honor Society 11; *The Music Man; Knight's Page* 10,11.

BRUCE MICHAELS; Archery Club 10,11,12.

SUE MILANT; Pep Club 9; AFS 9; FTA 10,11; Vice-president 11; Tri-M 11,12; *The King and I; The Music Man; Bells Are Ringing;* Music Clinic Scholarship 12; Nicolet Singers.

JULIE MILHAUPT; AFS 9,10; Pep Club 9; Drama Club 10.

MARK MILLARD; Track 10; Intramurals 9,10.

GARY MILLER; Stage Crew 11,12; ACEA Building Contest Finalist 11.

SANDY MITZ; Camera Club 9; President 10,11; Head of *Shidd* Photography 9,10,11,12; Junior Spanish Club 10; Student Supervisor 12; Chairman of Nicolet Broadcasting Board 11; Photographer for All Special Publications 10,11,12.

BILL MOHAUPT; *OKLAHOMA; The King and I;* Variety Show 9,11; Sophomore Council; Weight Lifting 12; Biology Club 10.

PAMELA MOORE; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Creative Dance 10,11,12; FTA 9,10,11; Biology Club 10.

SHIRLEY MUNDT; NGA 10,11.

DEBBIE NAGLER; Pep Club 9; AFS 9; German Club 9,10,11,12; FTA 10,11,12.

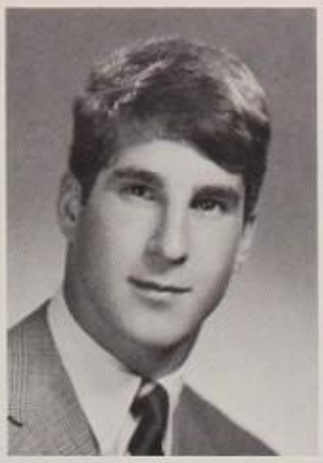
JOAN NAHRE; Russian Club 9,10,11,12; secretary 10,11,12; Pep Club 10.

DAVE NAUERT; Swimming 9,11,12; Varsity Club 12; State Swimming Award 11.

SUSAN NEUMANN; German Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10; NGA 9,10,11; FTA 11; AFS Fiesta Night 10.

SOLD KNIGHTSHIRTS FOR FUNDRAISING

Sheryl Meister



John Melamed

Joy Meredith

Charlotte Meyer

Jane Owens Meyer

Julie Milhaupt

Mark Millard

Michael Micelli

Bruce Michels

Susan Milant

Pamela Moore

Gayle Ann Mottram

Gary Miller

Sandford Mitz

William Mohaupt

David Nauert

Susan Nuemann

Shirley Mundt

Deborah Nagler

Joan A. Nahre

SENIORS POSED PRETTILY AT PLATZ',

Donna Newland

John Niss

Gail Novey

Ellen Nowak

Joan Nowak

Joseph Nowick

Kathryn Olbrys

Pierre Ovanin

Susan Owen

Manuel Padway

GAIL NOVEY; Transfer 11; AFS 11; *Shield* 11,12; *Shidd* Editor 12.
ELLEN NOWAK; Pep Club 9; FTA 10.
JOE NOWICK; Football 10; *Music Man; Bells Are Ringing;* Nicolet Singers 12; Forensics 12; Central Prom Committee; Senior Council.
KAY OLBRYS; Pep Club 9,10; AFS 9,10; Drama Club 9; *The Bells Are Ringing.*
PIERRE OVANIN; Track 9,10; *Shield* 11,12.
SUE OWEN; Pep Club 9,10,11; AFS 12; Biology Club 11,12; *Shield* Art 11; *Knight's Page* 11,12; Cheerleading 10; National Honor Society 11,12; *The King and I.*
NICK PADWAY; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Track 9, 10; Golf 11; Football 9; Cross Country 10,11,12; Russian Club 11,12.
RON PALER; Chess Club 12; Intramural Basketball 12.
BECKY PAYNE; Pep club 9,10; Biology Club 10,11; AFS 9.
JAMES PECARSKY; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10; National Honor Society 11,12; Nicolet Host; Student Council 9,11; Youth Council 9,10, 11; *Music Man; Bells Are Ringing; Knight's Page* Circulation Staff 10; Intramurals Basketball 9; Variety Show 11.
TIM PECKHAM; Wrestling 9,10; Track 11,12; Rifle Club 11; Checker Club 11.
KATHY PENSKE; NGA 9,10,11; Pep Club 9,10; Latin Club 9; AFS 9.
VICKI PETZKO; Pep Club 9,10; AFS 9,11,12; Biology Club 10,11,12; Forensics 9,10; Ski Club 12; American Abroad Candidate 11; Good Citizen Award 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Tri-M 11, 12; Junior Class Secretary; Senior Class Secretary.
STEVE PICUS; Wrestling 9,10; Nicolet Host 9,10, 11; Nicolet Magic Company 9,10,11,12; Youth Council 10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12.
JANE PINCUS; French Club 10,11; Representative 11; *Knight's Page* staff 10; Picture Editor 11; Assistant News Editor 12; Sophomore Council; Prom Sub-chairman of Decorations; Seniors Council; Hall Monitor 12; Noon Recreation Supervisor 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Pep Club 9.
MARC C. PINGRY; Football 9; Basketball 9; *Knight's Page* 9; Drama Club 10; *Boor; Grant Were Drinking At Appomadox; You Can't Take It With You; The Taming of the Shrew; Bells Are Ringing;* Intramurals 11; *Dearly Beloved.*
BARBARA PINZER; German Club 9,10; Pep Club 9,10; FBLA 11, secretary 12; *The Music Man; Bells Are Ringing.*
LANCE PITTLEMAN; Junior Spanish Club 10; Spanish Club 11; Chess Club 10; *Oklahoma* Stage Crew 9; *The King and I; Music Man; Bells Are Ringing; The Ugly Duckling* 9; *Charlie's Aunt* 10; *The Taming of the Shrew* 11; Biology Club 10; Nicolet Singers 11,12; Variety Show 10.
STEVEN PLOTKIN; Spanish Club 9,10; *Knight's Page* 9,10.

Ronald Paler

Carol Parsons

RECOLLECTED FOUR-YEARS' ACTIVITIES

Mr. Grassi Conveyed to his Humanities Class the details of the Elizabethan theatre.

Thomas Paul

Becky Payne

James Peckarsky

Timothy Peckham

Kathleen Penske

Jane Pincus

Marc C. Pingry

Barbara Pinzer

Vicki Petzko

Steven N. Picus

Lance Pittleman

Steven Plotkin

SUGGESTED SENIOR PRIVILEGES

Robert Pokrass

Kate Polachek

Harvey Pollack

Judy Pollack

Lawrence Polzin

Armand Posner

Linda Postles

Robert Pratt

Pamela Pritchard

Virginia Pruetz

Nancy Quackenbush

Robin Radoff

ROBERT POKRASS; Swimming 9,10; Track 9,11, 12; Football 12; Wrestling 12.

KATIE POLACHECK; French Club 9; Pep Club 9; Youth Council 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Central Prom Committee; Freshman and Sophomore Council.

HARV POLLACK; German Club 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Football 9; Baseball 9; Basketball 9,10,11; Track 9,10,11,12; Intramurals Football 11, 12.

JUDY POLLACK; German Club 9,10,12; Biology Club 10; Rocket Club 10,11; Pep Band 10,11,12; Pit Band 11,12; National Honor Society.

ARMAND POSNER; *Knight's Page* 9,10,11,12; Copy Editor 11,12; *Shidd* Photographer 9,10,11,12; Social Studies Club 10; Secretary 10; National Honor Society.

LINDA POSTLES; Pep Club 9,10; Student Council 9,10; WASC Delegate and Discussion Leader 9; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Treble Choir 10; *Shidd* 10; Creative Dance 10; Spanish Club 10.

ROBERT PRATT; Track 9; Swimming 9,10,11; Biology Club 10,11; Varsity Club 11,12.

GINNIE PRUETZ; German Club 9,10,11,12; FBLA 11,12, vice-president 12; NGA 9.

NANCY QUACKENBUSH; Concert Band 12.

ROBIN RADOFF; Basketball Intramurals 11,12; Social Studies Club 9,10; Chess Club 12; German Club 10.

GEHRMAN RADTKE; Golf 9; Stage Band 11,12; FTA 11, President 12; Latin Club 11; Archery 12; National Honor Society.

CHERIE RAFFEL; Pep Club 9; Biology Club 10; AFS 10; Junior Spanish Club 10; Health Careers 11; NGA 11.

JOHN RAMMINGER; Intramural Basketball 9, 10,11.

MINDY RAND; Drama Club 9,10; Home Ec Club 10,11; President 11; FTA 11; AFS 9; Pep Club 9,10,11; Forensics; NGA 9.

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DAN REDA; Football 10,11; Wrestling 10,11,12; Supervisor 12.

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JANE REISS; National Honor Society 11; Biology Club 12; Drill Team 12; Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10,11; AFS 10; Home Ec Club 10, President 11.

RACHELLE RESNICK; Water Ballet 10,11,12; AFS 9; Central Prom Committee; Senior Council; *Knight's Page* 9,10.

SUSAN RICE; Transfer 11.

NANCY RIESEN; Transfer 10; French Club 10,11; Archery Club 11,12, President 12; Secretary-treasurer 12; FTA 12; Creative Dance 12.

LINDA ROEMING; Pep Club 9,10,11,12, Treasurer 10, Vice-president 11, President 12; Cheerleading 10,11,12, Captain 12; *Oklahoma* Dancer 9; *The King and I*; Dancer; *Music Man* Dancer; *Bells Are Ringing*; Youth Council 9; Majorette 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Aqua Knights 9,10; Prom Queen 11; Homecoming Court 12.

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NANCY RUGE; German Club 10; NGA 11; FBLA 11,12; Intramural Badminton 11.

PEGGY RUSSELL; Health Careers Club 9; Pep Club 10,11,12; NGA 10; *Shidd* Art 11; Biology Club 10,12; *Bells Are Ringing.*

KATHY RUST; *Knight's Page* 10; Drama Club 10; Biology Club 10,11,12; Secretary 12, Treasurer 11.

DENNIS SCHAEFER; Football 9; Intramural Basketball 10.

ANNETTE SCHIEBLE; NGA 9; NBS 12.

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Melinda Rand

Mary Pat Raveret

Daniel M. Reda

David R. Regner

Blake Reichgeld

Jane Reiss

Rachelle Resnick

Kathy Rice

Susan Rice

Nancy Riesen

Nancy Ruge

Peggy Russell

Kathleen M. Rust

Linda Roeming

Richard Rosenberg

Dennis Schaefer

Annette Schieble

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Susan Schobert

Joanne Schrinsky

Sharlene Schroeder

Brian Schumaker

Jean Schwulst

David Scott

Michael Shamburek

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JOANNE SCHRINSKY; Transfer 11.
SHARLENE SCHROEDER; Library Aid 9; Health Careers Club 9,10; NGA 11.
BRIAN SCHUMAKER; Rifle Club 10,11,12; *Music Man; Bells Are Ringing;* Intramural Basketball 9, 10,11,12.
JEAN SCHWULST; German Club 11,12; Pep Club 9,10; AFS 9; NGA 9; Health Careers Club 9.
DAVID SCOTT; Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11.
MICHAEL SHAMBUREK; Freshman Council; German Club 12; Youth Council 11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10; Library Aide 12.
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MARK SILVERMAN; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Nicolet Host 9,10; Assistant Chairman of Host 10; Sophomore Council; Pit Band; Tri-M; Variety Show 10,11,12; Morp Court.
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JAMES SKOWRONSKI; Football 9,10; Track 9, 10; Weight Lifting Club 9,10; National Honor Society 11,12; FBLA 12.
PETER SKOWRONSKI; Football 9; Weight lifting Club 9,10.
SUE SKWIERAWSKI; NGA 9,10; Junior Spanish Club 10; AFS 9,10.

Maureen Shannon

Larry Sherkow

CONTEMPLATED THE SENIOR GIFT

Working on his science seminar project, Sandy Mitz photographed drops of water.

Vicki Shernell

Nancy Shilts

Lonnie Shimon

Nancy Shomperlen

Rex Shulaker

Mark Silverman

Thomas Singer

James Skowronski

Laurie Shumow

Sue Shumow

Peter Skowronski

Susan Skwierawski

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Dennis S. Smith

James Smith

Ruth Anne Smith

Michael Sobol

Suzanne Soldan

Lynn Sondel

Paul Sondel

Jack Sparacino

Kent Speight

Donald Spitzbart

Elizabeth Stanich

BARRY SMITH; Track; Junior Spanish Club 9; Spanish Club 10; Biology Club 10.

DENNIS SMITH; Track 9; Radion Club 9; Rocket Club 9.

JIM SMITH; Spanish Club 9; Baseball 9; Biology Club 10; Intramurals Basketball 10,11,12.

RUTH ANN SMITH; NGA 9; Biology Club 11.

SUE SOLDAN; NGA 10,11; Pep Club 10; German Club 9,10,11,12; Biology Club 10,11,12; *Shidd* Art 11.

LYNN SONDEL; Drama Club 9; Spanish Club 9, 10,11; Pep Club 9,10; Office Monitor 11; *Knight's Page* 10,11,12; Senior Council; Student Supervisor 12; Central Prom Committee 11.

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JACK SPARACINO; Pep Band 10,11,12; Pit Orchestra 12; Stage Band 12; Summer Music Clinic Scholarship 11; Tri-M.

KENT SPEIGHT; Stage Band 9,10,11,12; Swimming 10; Pit Band 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Tri-M 11,12; Spanish Club 9; Prep Band 9,10, 11,12; Sophomore and Freshman Council.

DON SPITZBART; Biology Club 10; Earth Science Club 12; Slot Racing Club 10,11.

BETSY STANICK; Pep Club 9; NGA 10,11,12; Biology Club 10; Archery 10.

JON STARKE; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10, 11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; All Conference Guard.

JOSEPH STEREN; Swimming 9; Junior Spanish Club 9; Rifle Club 10,11,12.

TERRY STUHLMACHER; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; *Music Man;* Intramural Basketball 12.

RAY SUMINSKI; Football 10.

TAMAYO KANARI; AFS Student 12; Social Studies Club 12; Biology Club 12; NGA 12.

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TERRI TELLOCK; Biology Club 10; FBLA 12.

LYNN TEPLE; German Club 11,12; *Knight's Page* 12; *The King and I.*

TERRIE TEMKIN; Debate Club 9; Health Careers Club 9,10,11; treasurer 10, President 11; Biology Club 10,11; AFS 10,11,12; Forensics 12; Musicals 10, 11,12.

DONALD TERONDE; Biology Club 10,11; Russian Club 11.

SUE TORTI; Biology Club 10; Pep Club 9; NGA 10.

JANO VAN DEN BERG; Class Treasurer 9,10; Pep Club 9,10; *Shidd* 9,10,11,12; *Knight's Page* 10,11; Youth Council 11; Student Council 12; Social Studies Club 12.

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NANCY WAKEFIELD; NGA 9,12; Water Ballet 11, 12; French Club 10,11.

ELYSE WATT; Transfer 10; AFS 10; *Knight's Page* Circulation Staff 10; Hall Monitor 11; Senior Council; Student Supervisor 12.

CHRIS WEEKS; Pep Club 9; AFS 10; FTA 11,12.

STAGED A FINAL COUNTDOWN

Jonathon Starke

Joseph Steren

Terry Stuhlmacher

Ray Suminski

Kanari Tamayo

Lynn Teple

Terri Temkin

Randi Tarillion

Armin Taus

Terri Tellock

Jano VanDenBerg

Merydith Vine

Donald Teronde

Susan Torti

Paul Uebelher

Elyse Watt

Christine Weeks

Jeffrey Wagner

Nancy M. Wakefield

George Walls

SENIORS RECEIVED THEIR HONORS,

Wendy Weinberg

William Weingart

Tim Weiss

Tim Wendle

John Wendorf

Ross Wetherbee

Barbara Wetzel

Collins Whitfield

Barbara Wiggin

Susan Wilson

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BILL WEINGART; Nicolet Host 9,10; National Honor Society; Chess Club 9,10,11; Checkers Club 10; Band 9; Rocket Club 10,11; Russian Club 11,12.

TIM WEISS; Tri-M 11,12; Stage Band 12.

TIM WENDLE; Spanish Club 9,10,11.

JOHN WENDORF; Cross Country Manager 9, 10,11,12; Stage Crew 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Golf 9,10; Camera Club 9,10,11.

ROSS WETHERBEE; Cross Country 11,12; Track 11,12; Chess Club 9.

BARBARA WETZEL; FBLA 11; *Shield* Art 11; Pep Club 9,10; Biology Club 10; Latin Club 10.

COLLINS WHITFIELD; Football 9,10; Track 9,10; Sophomore Council; Social Studies Club; Senior Council.

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TOM WINKLER; Football 9,10.

JAMES WINSTON; German Club 9,10; Track 9; *The King and I; Music Man; Bells Are Ringing;* Tri-M; Scholarship to Madison Music Clinic 11.

STEVE WIRTH; Transfer 11.

CATHY WISIEWSKI

RUTH YAROW; FBLA 12.

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WILLIAM YOUNGER; Senior Class President; Football 9,10,11,12; Student Council 11,12; Harvard Book Award 11; Good Citizenship Award 11; Student Responsibilities Committee Chairman 12; Morp King 10; Varsity Club 11,12; German Club 9,10,11,12, Treasurer 10; Nicolet Host 9,10, Assistant Chairman 10; Nicolet Magic Company 10,12; *Crest* 11,12; Bell Telephone Trip 12.

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STEVE ZASTROW; Biology Club 10,11,12; Treasurer 12; Cross Country 12; Senior Spanish Club 10.

ANDREW ZIEVE; German Club 9,10,11,12, Treasurer 12; Biology Club 10,11,12; Cross Country 12; Track 11,12; National Honor Society 11.

AL ZIMMER; NBS 12.

Thomas Winkler

James Winston

LEFT COMMENCEMENT SAD BUT GLAD

After calling an informal gathering of senior council, president Bill Younger led the group in discussion about the senior gift.

Steve Wirth

Cathy Wisniewski

Michael Wolf

William Younger

Daniel Zarne

Stephen Zastrow

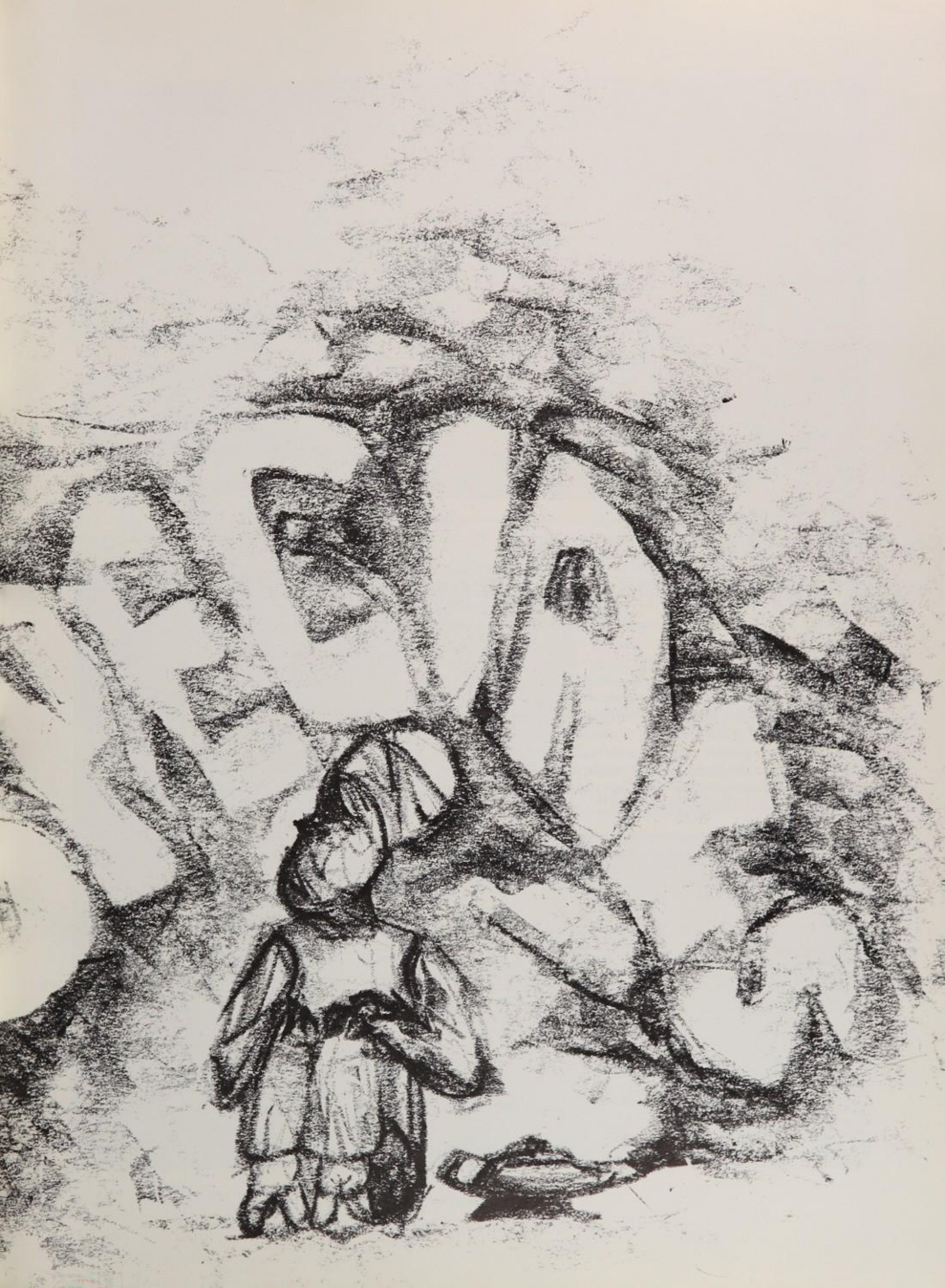
Ruth Yarow

Mary Youngblood

Andrew Zieve

Allen Zimmer

SENIORS NOT PICTURED: Paul Berkholtz, Kathy Biracree, Wanda Brandt, Constana Coerper, John Evans, Richard Eclien, Barb Gutho Susan Heberer, Penny Heine, Jack Jensen, Kathleen Kersting, Dean Lampiris, John McDonald, Linda Mishlove, George Otto, Larry Schotz, Suzanne Yopack.



Led by their cheerleaders, spirited juniors captured first place in the yelling competition.

ENTHUSIASM BRIGHTENED OVERCAST OCTOBER WEEKEND

Coldness, rain, and spirit characterized Nicolet's Homecoming. Friday night, spirits climbed high at the pep rally as students fought hard in the relay races and cheering competition, hoping to win honor for their classes. Saturday, before the game colorful floats paraded around the field, and at half-time the marching band lifted dampened spirits. This feeling soon gave way to frustration as onlookers shivered through the last half of the game only to see their gallant, muddy team meet defeat. Later, gloomy skies and a disappointing game forgotten, students danced to the lively music of "Freddy and the Freeloaders," chatted about the events of the weekend, and thrilled to the glorious moment of Joanne Lonnborg's coronation.

The victory bell rang for sophomore's first place.

The noble efforts and the early lead of the enthusiastic sophomores were negated by a disqualification.

Flowers and balloons escaped the crush of dancing couples.

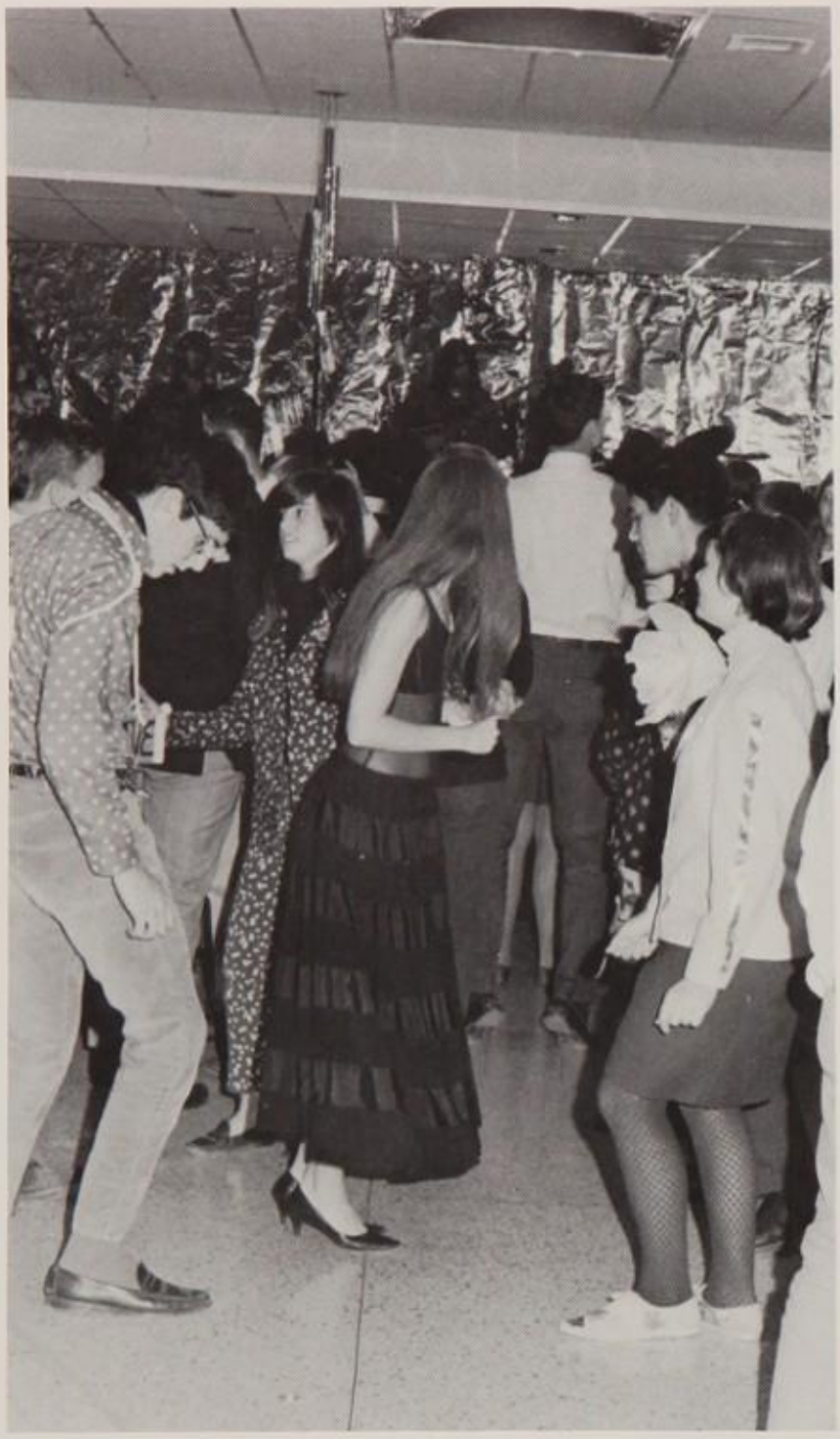
Music resumed after the band's break, a signal to conversationalists gathered around the refreshments that dancing was beginning.

On the second time around the field, Linda Roeming, Brynn Marks, Nancy Kohler, Joanne Lonnborg, Sue Wilson, and Barbara Barrows, the Homecoming court, eagerly anticipated the announcement of queen.

During the last moments of the half-time performance, Joanne Lonnborg accepted the traditional bouquet of red roses, the symbol of her role as Homecoming Queen.

SADIE ARRIVED THOROUGHLY MODERN

Costumes, music, and decorations each accounted for the psychedelic effect of the junior-sponsored turnabout dance — Sadie Hawkins. This year Sadie went psychedelic. Levis, ponchos, and beads replaced the dungarees, tennis shoes, and corncob pipes of the past. "The Velvet Whip" entertained with music and poetry readings. Flashing lights, reflecting the unusual band and striking posters, added to a psychedelic atmosphere. That was the scene of Dogpatch 1967.



Unrhythmic music from "The Velvet Whip" set the tone for an individually active dance.

Hallucinatory pictures, representing the prevalent mood, hypnotized viewers.

Playing a one night stand, the mod look became a part of the Nicolet Scene.

In his newly acquired German accent, Hal Erickson led this unknowing group to sing the code for a horse race gambling outfit.

"BELLS" RANG AT NICOLET

After long hours of rehearsing to the ding-a-ling of the telephone bell and of repeating, "Hello, this is Suesanswerphone," Nicolet actors and actresses grandly performed the musical *Bells are Ringing*. Outfitted in modern day skirts and evening gowns, Ella, the main character, revealed her love of Jeff, a lazy playwright, who frequently used the services of the Suesanswerphone system. To complicate the plot, a mysterious German record dealer converted the downstairs office into a cover up for horse race gambling. Humorous, but slightly sad, this musical caused the audience to chuckle when Ella attempted to flirt and to sympathize when Jeff paid little attention to her. With two separate casts and four performances, *Bells are Ringing* brought delight to Nicolet students.

Dentist (Jim Peeples) entertained the audience as well as Ella (Lonnie Shimon) when singing his off-key version of "The Midas Touch."

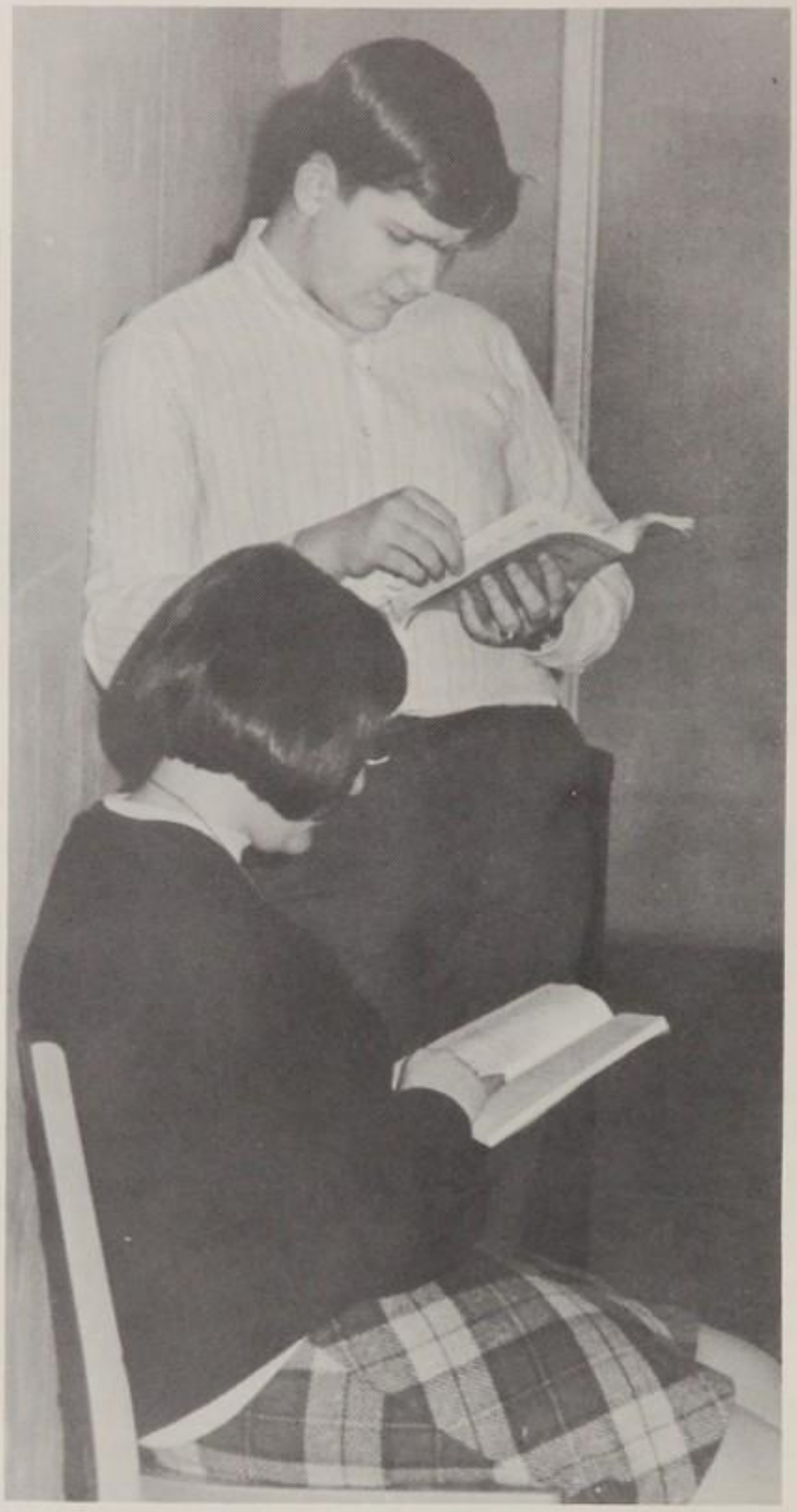
Sue (Wendy Weinberg) watched as Carl (Jim Dahlman), who was awed by Ella's (Pat Kiefer) special evening dress, attempted to lead her in a tango.

After a useless day on the streets, wild Lance Pittleman and Steve Israel humorously exaggerated their actions and conversation at the local drugstore.

Peter's and Anne's (Mike Sparacino and Janet Stamfl) solemn expressions revealed the severity of Mr. Frank's (Joe Nowick) comment on the present food shortage.

REHEARSALS ASSURED "ANNE FRANK" PRODUCTION

"Anne, this time try to repeat Tom twice and then say *cat*. Mrs. Frank, could you please put up you hands to cue Anne's entrance?" Such comments indicated that glaring mistakes filled practices of *The Diary of Anne Frank* during the first weeks. However, as rehearsals progressed, performers finally remembered once-forgotten sentences and included necessary gestures. The Thursday night dress rehearsal proved that the daily 3:10 practices had been imperative to successfully produce the play. Changing their personalities to those of the play characters, actors and actresses assembled on the auditorium stage, skillfully performing the three-act play. On the following nights the cast received its deserving reward as the audience responded in enthusiastic applause.



Mr. Van Daan (Jim Peeples) and Mrs. Van Daan (Janice Rudolph) concentrated on memorizing their lines during scenes when they weren't on stage.

Mrs. Pierson commented on he play's blocking as the other directors, Miss Machnick and Dennis Connerton, attentively listened.

Despite Mr. Llewllyn's attention-getting argument in "Castle in the Village," Lydia still refused his request to rent her apartment.

While the young boys continued to amass a pile of stones, their fathers predicted the outcome of "The Lottery."

TALENT DEBUTED IN ONE-ACTS

In tryouts for the three one-act plays, aspiring actors exhibited their undiscovered talent. During the weeks of practice that followed for the selected casts, these students polished the techniques which would be necessary to reflect the more serious nature of this year's plays, "The Dear Departed," "Castle in the Village," and "The Lottery." In these plays, aside from portraying a character effectively, each performer had the added job of conveying a message to the audience. However, this task was not too difficult as the convincing actors successfully performed before an unusually large audience.

In "The Dear Departed" Peg Boergadine and Larry Zucker, following their grandfather's tragic death, began to disassemble the apartment.

DANCERS AND SINGERS VISITED FOREIGN LANDS

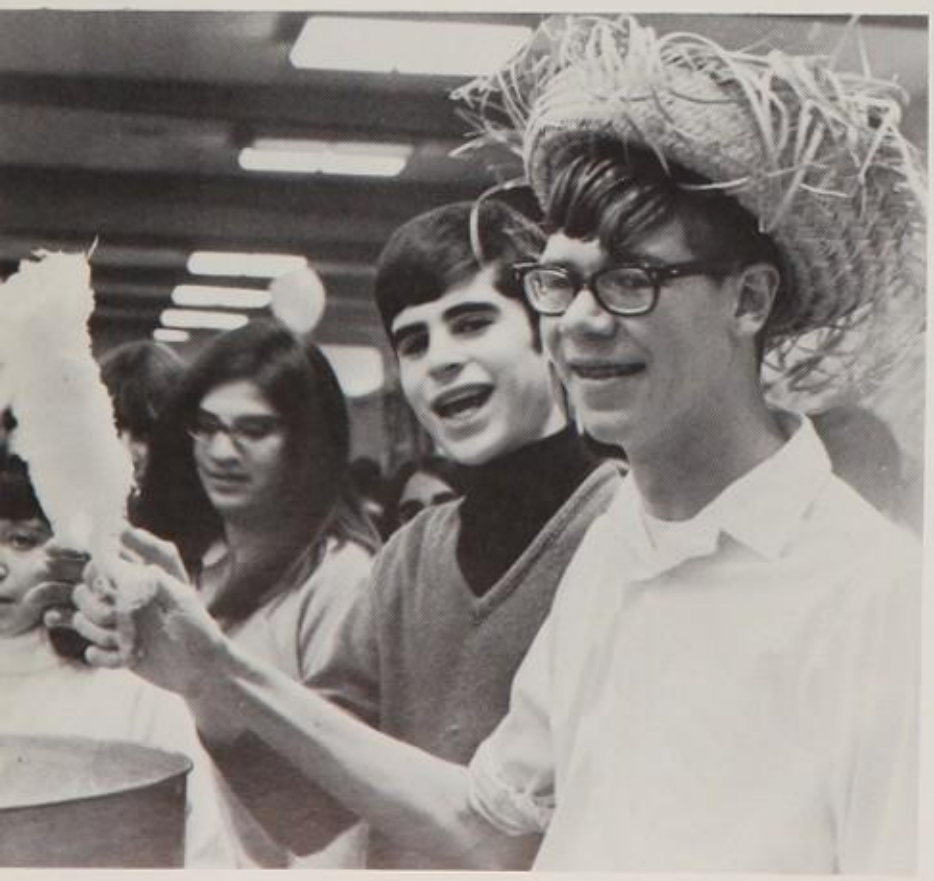
Costumed Japanese dancers concentrated on their next step as they performed the traditional Japanese *Sakura, Sakura.*

At the annual AFS dinner, three performances of Nicolet dancers and singers provided an around-the-world excursion in less than an hour. Before the shows, a Dixie Land band serenaded the eaters while they carefully twisted the forksful of spaghetti. After dinner, a German handkerchief dance set the mood. Next, foreign exchange student Irene Hoe highlighted the evening with a short dance from her native land, Singapore. Shrill sopranos and deep altos then sang gay French melodies and the traditional Mexican *La Cucaracha.* Following the songs, performers made short stops at other foreign countries such as Japan and Israel. The all-American ending of the song "This Land Is Your Land" brought spectators back to their own land after an enjoyable night.

The Dixie Land band provided lively music for spaghetti eaters.

Freshly made cotton candy for sale!

The chocolate chip cookie and frosted cupcake sales brought in funds which helped support Nicolet's AFS students.



Trumpeteer Kent Speight sounded the musical talent each Swing Band member possessed — talent which spelled out Showtime.

SPECTATORS SPENT AN EVENING WITH NICOET TALENT

The band tuned up, spotlights flashed across the auditorium stage, drums rolled and a voice announced, "Welcome to an evening of mirth, melody and magic." Then curtains opened to display to the audience a Swing Band in white tuxedoes. Hanging fluorescent letters spelled out Nicolet's Variety Show. During the two-night performances, such acts as the absentminded professor and colleague, portrayed by Armin Taus and Kurt Eichstedt, amused the show's audiences. Musicians Pat Kiefer, Barb Lubotsky and Dennis Conerton, the "Flower Fields," and Jim Dahlman and company created melody. The Nicolet Magic Company joined the three emcees, Bill and Sherry Younger and Roger Giller, to conclude the effective nights' performances with their own wondrous effects.

Emcee Roger Giller shared the rest of the Showtime audiences' awe of Don Grieb's trampoline skills.

In top hat style, the evenings' hosts, Bill and Sherry Younger and Roger Giller, sang "Together."

State baton champion, Patti Jellison twirled not only with scarves but with fire, too.

KNIGHTS KLUBS ENHANCED FRIDAY NIGHTS

The color of popular bands, a dab of dancing, a shade of pushing to get in, a touch of refreshments, and a stroke of fun painted the picture of Nicolet's Friday night Knight Klubs. Often special events — a Halloween costume contest, a clothes drive, a battle of bands, a date with Dad, a sock hop, or a pizza party — created a difference in design. But at every Knight Klub Nicolet students enjoyed themselves.

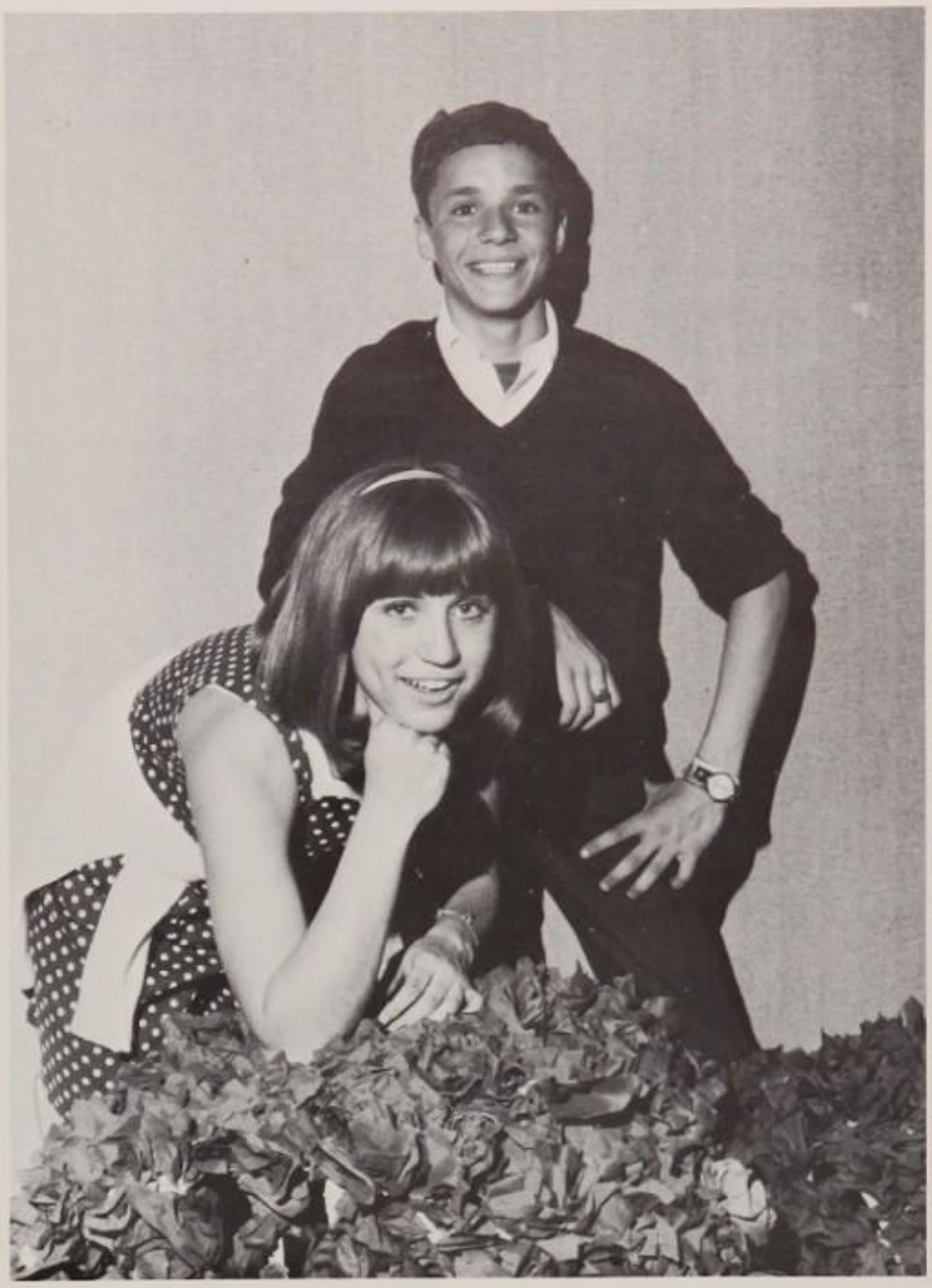
The Homecoming pep rally at an end, spirit overflowed into the sock hop.

Dave Wigle and Jack Hearst, as mother and child, brought the very unusual to the Halloween dance.

Dressed as a little girl, Rick Rand (third from right) won the costume contest which highlighted the Halloween dance.

SOPHS TRIPPED DOWN THE RABBIT HOLE

A beautiful spring night, brimming with anticipation of summer, accompanied underclassmen to the annual Sophomore sponsored Morp, the turnabout of Prom. At the entrance a dark rabbit hole invited the couples to a crowded Student Commons dressed with scavenged Prom decorations in the mode of Alice's Wonderland. For the night's highlight Sophomores laid down the toilet paper carpet for their court and crowned Frank Olbrys Morp king. After the coronation, dancing continued until the crowd dwindled down to the handful which heard the band's finale, "Do You Want Somebody To Love?"



King Frank Olbrys and his escort Barb Marsh reighned over the 1967 Morp.

Winning first place in the Battle of the Bands earned the Renaissance their chance to play at Morp.

Helpful senior girls served lemonade and the delicious face-covered cookies made by the Sophomore refreshment committee.

PROM STEPPED THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

Linda Roeming and Dennis Connerton, the royal couple.

Tweedle dee (F. Olbrys) and Tweedle dum (B. Wolf) offered balloons at a penny apiece as a souvenir of Wonderland.

Juniors and seniors danced to the music of the royal musicians "Tommy Sheridan and His Band" in the Queen of Heart's room.

Alice in Wonderland hostesses Barb Howe and Jay Olbrys served cookies and teacakes to guests Chris Ellison, Sue Shumow, Cookie Seiden and Paul Hythen in the palace dining room.

The queen and her court: Joanne Lonnborg, Jack Handley, Barbara Barrows, John Moriarty, Vicky Petzko, secretary, Jim Liebherr, vice-president, Laura Waisbren, Paul Sondel, president, Linda Roeming, Dennis Connerton, Kendra Langetieg, Rick Posner, Susie Wilson, Collins Whitfield, Laurie Shumow, Jeff Rattner, Kathy Rice, Greg Gridley.

Prom chairmen: Wendy Weinberg, treasurer, and Warren Blumenthal, co-chairman; Lisa Hoebreckx, refreshments, and Roger Giller, her escort; Debbie Howe, decorations, and Dennis Schaefer, her escort; Jane Grede, publicity, and Bob Young; Jean Vergeront, escorted by Bill Younger, personel and programing; Jano Van Den Berg, post prom, and Dave Nauert, her escort.

Lynn Sondel and Skip Nashban paused in the student commons to view Sir Caterpillar and his kingdom of ornately woven vines and vibrant flowers.

The watermelon made its uncertain way over the heads of twenty boys and between the legs of twenty girls as these seniors fought vainly for first place.

Bruised ankles and tearful laughter followed each loud "pop" of a balloon.

The grapefruit relay was the race that students loved best.

NICOLET INITIATED FIELD DAY

Enthusiastic laughter and unrestrained shouts marked Nicolet's first Field Day. With classes dismissed at noon, students rushed onto the green grass to munch on bag lunches. During the afternoon, class members competed in relay and obstacle races. Some students threw eggs, and others broke balloons in hopes of winning the golden spirit cup. More athletic participants played Robin Hood or "Casey at the Bat." And though the day began damp and gloomy, at 3:00 p.m. Knights headed for the buses laughing at the guy with watermelon juice dripping down his shirt front and at the girl with the smashed egg in her Hair.

While junior Penny Wagner excitedly awaited her turn, the senior girls hastily tore the clothes off their runner, threw them into a suitcase, then tossed the case to the next racer, who ran off in vain pursuit of victory.

Hippity hop around the hurdles,
Hippity hop in a potato sack,
Hippity hop in a losing race.

Penny flapped down the field securing victory for the juniors.

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Natch:

Well, I'm finally a senior! I've made it. This year has really been difficult with all your problems. Hang in there and come visit me sometime- have fun this summer and come see ya around the girls. But, behave you guys, good luck with the yeast problem yourself-

Bear

Mike

Hope you guys, I have fun this summer and come visit me sometime- have a sweet life. Be careful. Hope to see you more soon. Behave yourself guys, good luck with the yeast problem

Love ya

Kelly

Dearest Mike
Yo a great kid
who a Jretten guy
than a Chad (11) Yo
like that! See ya
this summer. Whats
a promise: Love ya
Always
Hawes!

Mike
Im very lucky to
have you as my
friend. I'll always
remember our time
our and like this
a lot and I'll me
summer
Linda

To a typical playboy,
I am really sorry
sorry I didn't see more
of you. Maybe next year!
Have a great summer
& a marvelous senior year.
Love
Robin Ritter

Mike —
Dumb guy —
I was not him
you & Dan came
Hard nuff th
Dadley — Do A
again — Good luck
with all your women
Love
Steve

Well Mike -
Guess I'll
finish this
picture some
other time.
Bye for now,
Bob

To one of the worst
best
Friends I have:
Not really. I'm just kidda
mad cuz you guys dumped
me in the ~~sand~~ pic-nic
basket. (Remember?) —
What can I say to you.
Isn't it terrible - I've known
you so long and I can't
think of anything to say.
Oh well, you're a really great
guy (if you want to be.)
Be good to your girlfriend
and don't drop em so fast!
I don't know what you're looking
for but I hope you find
it fast. Stick with Kay, she's
a good kid.
Have a wild summer + remember
It's nice to be important but more
important to be nice. Good Luck always!
- P.S. Use me anytime - you're always welcome. Bob

Mike -
Well
as I said
I'm sorry I
didn't
complete
my picture
Someone stole
last year, but I'll
have it
have shorts - pl. keep believe
I'm not mad at you,
Love Bruce